

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate variable winds; mostly cloudy with rising temperatures.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light winds; mostly cloudy with rising temperatures.

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DANGER FLARES IN EUROPE AS SHIPS ARE SHELLED

TURKEY RANCH HUNTED FOR KIDNAP OUTLAW

Police Search Abandoned Fowl Farm Near Olympia, Wash., Where Man Seen Night Charles Mattson, Ten, Abducted From Tacoma; Clue Given by Resident; Ex-convict Is Questioned by Police in Tacoma; Boy Seized by Outlaw Last Sunday Still Missing

Associated Press
Tacoma, Jan. 2.—Searchers for ten-year-old Charles Mattson moved toward an Olympia turkey ranch today, held a former convict here for questioning and experimented with lures as the sixth day of the hunt failed to reveal the kidnapped boy's whereabouts.

L. E. Rucker of Olympia sent officers on their newest trail this forenoon when he reported to Olympia police a suspicious man resembling young Mattson's kidnapper had inquired directions at his home at 10 o'clock Sunday night, about an hour after the abduction.

Development of new clues meanwhile somewhat lessened fears for Charles's life, though no officials made any statements either encouraging or pessimistic.

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MAYOR NAMES NEW GROUPS

Five Committees of One to Work For City During 1937, McGavin Says

Establishment of five new committees of one was announced today by Mayor Andrew McGavin. The new single member appointees will take charge of various features of civic work which have heretofore been grouped under the other standing committees or left to outside representation.

The committees will be in charge of the harbor, the pound department, decorations and illuminations, Ross Bay Cemetery and the City Market.

The regular standing committees will be retained with altered membership and changes in the heads of groups, Mayor McGavin said.

The mayor will announce the personnel of the committees at the inaugural meeting of the 1937 council on Monday night.

In addition to his new appointments, standing committees include the finance and legislative, public works and reception, water board, parks and boulevards, fire wardens, aged men's home and aged women's home, business and trades development, street lighting, health, lands, zoning and public market, relief and Greater Victoria and tourist groups, as well as representation on the Children's Aid Society, the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, the British Columbia Agricultural Association, the court of revision on the voters' list, the public library board, zoning board of appeal, the board of the Royal Oak Burial Park and the directorate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Other than saying that quite a few changes would be made in the committees and the announcement that he would keep the chairmanship of the water board, Alderman Archie Wills, the B.C. Electric franchise group and Alderman J. D. Hunter, the health committee, Mayor McGavin has made no statement on personnel.

Fun Then; Now Real Prisoner



Playfully, ten-year-old Charles Mattson submitted being tied to a tree by a playmate at his home at Tacoma Christmas Day. Forty-eight hours later Charles was a real life prisoner. Today he was still held by a kidnapper who demanded \$100,000 ransom.

New Year's Eve Costs Victorians \$100,000

Bill For Evening's Entertainment One of Heaviest in City's History; Hundreds Received Employment

Victoria woke up with a big hole in its pocketbook after paying a tremendous bill for New Year's Eve celebrations.

The bill was estimated at anywhere up to \$100,000 by those who looked after the merry-makers. It was just about the most expensive New Year's Eve party in the city's history.

The total account for the evening's fun follows:

Flowers \$2,500
Taxi 3,000
Theatre 4,000
Beer 1,500
Dance 25,000
Cafe 3,000
Liquor 35,000

Though New Year's Eve was a hilarious time to most people, it was hard work for those in the entertainment and refreshment businesses. Hundreds of extra men were taken on to cater to the needs of the merry-makers.

Taxi drivers were probably the tidiest of all the tired people on New Year's Day. One taxi company had twice as many cars out as usual.

Orchestras were at a premium, and anyone who could blow a saxophone could earn at least \$10.

Prices for all dances were up this year. Eleven hundred people paid \$5 a head at the Empress Hotel, while Colwood entertained 700 for a total of over \$2,500. Brentwood, where there was another big dance, took in close to \$1,000.

As the big dances began to close down early in the morning, the cafes began to fill up, and so many people watched breakfast that line-ups stretched along the streets.

The midnight matinees at the seven theatres accommodated almost 6,000 people. Theatre manager were unanimous in saying that business was better than usual.

Large Ontario Church Burned

Canadian Press
Chatham, Ont., Jan. 2.—The Church of the Immaculate Conception at nearby Falmouth, one of the largest Roman Catholic churches in this part of Ontario, was destroyed by fire early today. Loss was estimated at \$100,000.

LITTLE SNOW IS EXPECTED

This Morning's Fall Was Only Flurry and Not Much More Due

Victoria's light flurry of snow this morning held no promise of a stormy week-end, as many people anticipated it was intimated at the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill.

At noon the snow had stopped, although there were dark clouds hanging low over the horizon, blotting out the sea a few miles from the shoreline.

When the white flakes commenced to fall at 10:15 o'clock, the temperature was "just right for snow"—32 degrees—but W. A. Thorn, superintendent at Gonzales said indications were against a heavy fall.

By noon, after the sun made a valiant, but weak effort to shine through the clouds, the temperature had risen to 36 degrees, a little too mild for snow, unless the wind from the north should increase.

Snow fell on the higher altitudes of Vancouver Island and at a number of up-land points today. The Malahat Highway was covered in snow, but traffic was still going through without difficulty.

Victorians today agreed that this morning was the darkest of the year. Not until well after 8 o'clock could lights in homes be turned off. Office workers had their lights on most of the morning.

Vancouver and the lower mainland were experiencing snow this morning, while farther inland it was generally cold. At Prince George, generally cold. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Three Babies Born New Year's Day

First Birth of 1937 Was at 12:29 a.m.; First Fire Alarm at 12:43 a.m.

Two girls and a boy were born in Victoria on New Year's Day. Just twenty-nine minutes after midnight, a girl was born to Mrs. Alphonse Bod and an Indian woman from Saanich. Both mother and daughter are doing well in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sixteen minutes later a girl was born to Mrs. Helen McLean, 5640 Cedar Hill Road, at the Jubilee Hospital.

The other birth was much later in the day. At 10:02 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital a son was born to Mrs. Glenn Robbins, Royal Oak, wife of the well-known bicycle rider and football player.

There was a fire in progress at 563 Johnson Street at the old year was rung out, but the first alarm of the New Year was sounded at 12:43 o'clock in the morning. It was a call to 1286 Gladstone Avenue where there was a chimney fire which had spread to the walls and floor. Damage was slight. The property is owned by Rempie and Taylor.

Very gratifying indeed—everybody was well behaved, and there were no serious accidents at all. Chief of Police Thomas Healey said this morning in commenting on the subject of the conduct of Victorians over the New Year's holiday.

Traffic accidents in the city were all of a minor nature. The police of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt all reported "all quiet" when questioned this morning.

Cars driven by Jiva Singh, 2811 Maple Street, and P. W. Fisher, R.M.D. 3, collided at Bay and Douglas Streets early Thursday evening with slight damage.

German Cruiser Fires on Spanish Craft; Basque Ships to Fire on Attackers

Ss. Soton Escapes From German Warship Koenigsberg Off North Spain and News Quickly Follows That Basque Patrol Vessels Will Engage Any Foreign Ship Interfering With Spanish Merchantmen; Latest News Is French Ship Was Fired on by Three Insurgent Spanish Warships

Shells Said To Total Twenty

Canadian Press from Havas
Bayonne, France, Jan. 2.—A French ship was fired on by three insurgent Spanish warships off the north coast of Spain, it was reported here today.

The insurgent warships fired in all about twenty shots at the French vessel, it was reported. Spanish government planes were dispatched immediately to look for the insurgent craft.

The names of the French steamship and the Spanish naval vessels could not be learned immediately.

Called Act of War
Associated Press
Paris, Jan. 2.—The Spanish ambassador to France today declared German warship shelling of the Spanish freighter Soton was "an act of war," and said Spanish envoys would at once consult the French and British governments.

The ambassador, Luis Araquistain, conferred by telephone with his government at Valencia and prepared to visit the Quai d'Orsay to take the matter up officially with French authorities.

Premier Leon Blum's newspaper, Le Populaire, denounced the seizure of a Spanish ship by the Germans as a threat to the peace of Europe and said it showed "once more, in the face of growing difficulties of the Spanish revolt, the Reich government has decided to come to their aid by all means."

REICH SHIPS PRESS THREAT

Will Continue "Rough Treatment" of Spanish Vessels, Says Berlin Paper

Associated Press
Berlin, Jan. 2.—German warships will continue "rough treatment" of Spanish shipping until Nazi vessels are respected on the high seas, the Foreign Office announced tonight through its mouthpiece, the Deutsche Presse.

"No one had any right to expect relations between Germany and Red (Socialist) Spain would be allowed to develop into a one-sided arrangement by which German ships on the high seas could be coolly regarded as free plunder," the Korrespondenz said.

"If Red Spain wishes to introduce such practices, it must also realize that its measures will not remain unretaliated—and that means until the Reds in power finally return to methods accepted in international relations as customary and necessary."

Furthermore, the mouthpiece added, Socialist Spain's disregard for foreign life and property has reached such a high degree that it is time for all states, with any interest in restoration of "civilized conditions" on the Iberian Peninsula, to give the situation their "most earnest attention."

"Extreme Measures" Increase Dangers

Associated Press
Bilbao, Spain, Jan. 2.—The autonomous Basque government today ordered its patrol boats to open fire on any vessel attacking Spanish merchant ships, after the German cruiser Koenigsberg had shelled the freighter Soton.

The order was the first "extreme measure" by which the northern administration hoped to halt attacks by foreign vessels.

Authorities, mindful they have only a limited number of small ships on patrol duty, expressed hope the Socialist government at Valencia would send warships and submarines to the northern ports.

The "extreme measures" were ordered, the Basque government announced, "with full realization of what the international repercussions may be."

FORCED AGROUND
The Soton was fired on and forced aground by the German cruiser Koenigsberg, in reprisal for retention of part of the cargo and a Spanish passenger by Basque captors of the German freighter Palos. The Palos herself was freed last week.

The Soton was reported to have freed herself later and been able to continue toward Santander.

The "facts" of the Soton incident, as the Basques had them, were forwarded at once to the International Non-Intervention Committee in London. The committee will meet next Wednesday.

NOT PERMITTING VIOLATIONS
"The Basque government is not disposed to permit any German interference violating international law and has given orders for the most extreme measures if necessary, fully realizing what may be the international repercussions of these measures," the official announcement said.

"These facts have been brought to the attention of the Non-Intervention Committee in London so the various chancelleries can take note of them with all due attention to the consequences which the German act may have. In order to find a means of preventing Europe from following this course."

NEUTRALITY DUTY
"The Basque government is not disposed to change its attitude in the slightest extent because it knows that neutral countries are those which are obliged to look out for the respect of due laws."

"This especially applies to the Basque Republic, which has faithfully fulfilled in both the interior and the exterior all international obligations."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

City Fire Losses Lowest Since 1927

Damage Last Year Set at \$20,581.70, Slightly More Than One-fifth of 1935 Total

Fire losses in Victoria during the year 1936 were the lowest since 1927 and amounted to only a little more than one-fifth of the 1935 total, according to figures released this morning by Fire Chief Alex. Munroe.

Total loss for 1936 in the city is estimated at \$20,581.70, compared with \$99,312.15 in 1935. The 1927 total was \$16,088.77.

To find other years with a better record than 1936 for the lowest loss since 1927, the department officials this morning had to search back through their books to 1918, with \$14,846.85 and then to 1910, and after that, to some fifteen or twenty years further back.

The department points out, with pride that these earlier figures are a fair comparison with the 1936 record and that even since 1927 the picture has changed considerably, with the increase in the amount of gasoline stored in the city and the wider use of oil burners.

Watchman In Vancouver Hurt
Canadian Press
Vancouver, Jan. 2.—Police today were investigating the wounding of R. Graham, watchman, found early yesterday in a dazed condition near the plant where he was employed.

Graham was taken to a hospital, where fifteen stitches were required to close a wound in his scalp. He was unable to tell police what had happened.

FINE WEATHER FOR RECEIVING

Many Men Make Official New Year's Day Calls at Various Receptions

Blessed with delightful sunshine and in a beautifully clear sky—typical Victoria winter's day—Victorians turned-out in full force yesterday to attend many public New Year's Day receptions.

The day could not have been more perfectly chosen and from 10 o'clock in the morning until well into the afternoon the bright uniforms of naval and military authorities were to be seen as they were driven to various points on official calls.

For the first time in six years the doors of Government House were opened to the public on New Year's Day, when Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber welcomed 750 men and toasted the New Year with them.

At the City Hall the reception attracted a larger number than it has done for several years. Mayor Andrew McGavin and members of the 1937 City Council were hosts for two hours to about 450 visitors, including aides from Government House, who brought with them the felicitations of His Honor.

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BRITAIN AND ITALY SIGN AGREEMENT ON MEDITERRANEAN

New Accord Draws Two Powers Together; Attitude of Germany Watched

Associated Press
Rome Jan. 2.—Great Britain and Italy today signed a gentlemen's agreement, an official communiqué announced, guaranteeing the status quo of the Mediterranean and drawing the two great powers to closer co-operation.

Only a brief communiqué was published to announce the important news that friction between Great Britain and Italy which at this time last year threatened to burst into open conflict had been eliminated.

"BACKBONE OF POLICY"
However, the authoritative Fascist commentator, Virginio Gayda, made it plain the agreement in no way

Few Cars Are Damaged in Crashes, Boy Is Hurt on Sidewalk, Cars Run Away, and Store Is Burglarized; Police Chief Gratified at Relative Quiet

"Very gratifying indeed—everybody was well behaved, and there were no serious accidents at all," Chief of Police Thomas Healey said this morning in commenting on the subject of the conduct of Victorians over the New Year's holiday.

Traffic accidents in the city were all of a minor nature. The police of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt all reported "all quiet" when questioned this morning.

Cars driven by Jiva Singh, 2811 Maple Street, and P. W. Fisher, R.M.D. 3, collided at Bay and Douglas Streets early Thursday evening with slight damage.

Fairly extensive damage was suffered by cars driven by Ronald Brown, 44 Government Street, and Eric Gale, Langford, when they came into collision on St. Charles Street late yesterday morning, but the drivers escaped without injury.

CAR CLIMBS SIDEWALK
Jack Patterson, 278 Esquimalt Road, aged sixteen, had three teeth knocked out and suffered grazes on the face and shock when he was knocked down by an unidentified machine which ran up the View Street sidewalk between Blanchard and Quindra Streets early yesterday morning.

George Burkmar, 546 Wollaston Street, reported to city police the rear end of his car was damaged at 3 a.m. yesterday by an unidentified machine which sideswiped his own at View and Blanchard Streets. The other car did not stop.

At 11:15 o'clock last night a car driven by Fred Laphen of the Naval Barracks struck a lamp post on Government Street, snapping it off at the base.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Washington May End Ship Strike

Associated Press
San Francisco, Jan. 2.—Predictions of federal action to end the sixty-five-day United States Pacific Coast maritime strike replaced hopes of peace through settlement negotiations today.

Some observers expressed belief legislation by the new Congress, opening Tuesday, will provide machinery for solving the tangled conflict.

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LACK OF SLEEP WEAKENS POPE

Pontiff Faces Danger of Gangrene in Open Wound in Left Leg

Associated Press
Vatican City, Jan. 2.—Weakened by lack of sleep and facing the danger of gangrene in an open wound in his left leg, Pope Pius insisted today on discussing church problems with a French archbishop.

The Pontiff, again suffering from circulatory obstruction in his leg, received Archbishop Jean Cholle of Cambrai, temporary administrator of the diocese of Rouen.

Vatican officials reported "no material change" in the condition of the seventy-nine-year-old Holy Father after a recurrence of the affliction in his paralyzed limb.

The setback followed a brief period

1937—RESOLVED

that health is a most important asset, and . . . a thorough examination by your physician would be a worthwhile insurance.

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Celebration Was Biggest Since 1929

All Across Canada People Welcomed Arrival of New Year; Accidental Deaths Totalled Eleven

Toronto, Jan. 2.—As the tumult and shouting subsided and heads cleared after the maddest New Year celebration since 1929, Canadians faced the end of the holiday season today and accustomed themselves to 1937.

Eleven accidental deaths marred the celebration, but police from coast to coast considered the record fairly good. Six of the deaths were in Ontario, scene of the most intensive pre-holiday safety campaign, but only three of them were from motor accidents.

British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Quebec, were the only other provinces with a fatality list. One of British Columbia's two deaths and two in Quebec were due to traffic accidents. Saskatchewan's one tragedy occurred when a two-year-old boy died from severe burns after upsetting boiling water over himself.

Eastern Canada almost experienced June in January, as unseasonable mild weather continued but sub-zero temperatures bit the prairies. Reports from points in B.C. showed it was crisp over most of the province.

Socially, New Year's Day was one of the quietest since 1929. Family parties and official gatherings were the order across the country. A highlight was the Governor-General's levee in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa. Eight hundred men were attracted to the event, survival of days of New France. At Vancouver, William Jones died

from injuries received in an automobile accident. Harry Wilson, Dock-stead, six, was killed while sleighing.

Ice roads made driving dangerous in Alberta, but no fatalities were reported. Garvin Murphy, two died from burns at Melville, Sask.

Rev. William J. Stanton of Buffalo, well-known Roman Catholic missionary and former athlete, was killed when his car overturned near Chatham, Ont.

Celebrations Pass With Few Accidents

(Continued From Page 1)

FREAK ACCIDENT

The most unusual accident of the holiday happened late last night when a car belonging to James R. Nixon, 24 Macquinn Street, ran away by itself from the place where it was parked on the Harrison Street hill and came to rest in the front of Mrs. A. Cameron, 1889 Pandora Street. The only damage was to Mrs. Cameron's fence.

ACCIDENTS ON HIGHWAY

Two automobile drivers and their passengers narrowly escaped injuries in the only New Year's Eve accidents reported to the provincial police. They were B. B. Bowman, 1589 Carroll Street, and John McAllister, 2708 Prior Street, both of whom were in accidents on the Colwood Highway.

Shortly before midnight Mr. McAllister was driving towards the city when his car left the road, north of the Four Mile Hill, and ran up a three-foot bank. No occupants of the car were hurt, but the steering apparatus of the machine was put out of commission. Mr. McAllister told police he had been forced off the road by an approaching car.

Mr. Bowman's car was in an accident in the same vicinity but a little further north on the highway. The machine struck and tore down two mail boxes, then turned over on its side before stopping. Mr. Bowman was accompanied by Mrs. Bowman but neither was injured. The accident occurred early yesterday morning.

STORE BURGLARIZED
The only crime reported to city police over the week-end was the breaking and entering of Gelling's Grocery, 1225 Oak Bay Avenue, early this morning. The burglars entered by breaking the glass of the back door and removed a small quantity of cigarettes and tobacco.

In City Police Court this morning two men faced charges of being intoxicated in public places. The first, arrested in the Shrine Hall, was fined \$25 with the alternative of five days' imprisonment.

For Charles Farrell the punishment was more serious. After two previous convictions for drunkenness had been read against him he was sentenced by Magistrate Henry Hall to twenty days at hard labor.

"I wish you would let me get out of town and start the new year right—I have the chance of a job in a logging camp," said Farrell.

"I'm sorry, but it's the law—there's nothing I can do about it—Twenty days," replied Magistrate Hall.

FINE WEATHER FOR RECEIVING

(Continued From Page 1)

The Bay Street Armories presented a busy scene throughout the day as various units stationed there welcomed those who came to extend the season's greetings. Officers of the Compton and the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade and the 10th Canadian Scottish were hosts at various times. The former two held their receptions in the morning and the Scottish mess was opened in the afternoon.

At Esquimalt, Commander H. E. Reid and officers of H.M.C.S. Skeena and Commander J. E. W. Oland and officers of H.M.C.S. Naden entertained at two separate receptions.

Between 250 and 300 calls were made on the naval representatives.

A like number called and paid their respects to Brigadier D. J. MacDonald, officer commanding Military District No. 11, who, with staff officers was at home at Work Point Barracks.

The Anglican Church receptions were held in the afternoon from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock. Bishop H. E. Sexton and Mrs. Sexton entertained at their home, while Dean C. S. Quinlan held his reception in the deanery. It was unofficially estimated that it was possible to make thirty-five calls yesterday. One officer was reported as having made twenty-nine.

Turkey Ranch Hunted For Kidnap Outlaw

(Continued From Page 1)

any further communications would use the same color. Reports said the ink was apparently a mixture of several standard colors and would be difficult to duplicate. The family was informed the color would be a sure sign of the authenticity of any further letters they might receive from the kidnapper.

AT FAMILY HOME

At the Mattson home, meanwhile, there was no significant activity. The family, with the exception of Dr. Mattson and his elder son, William, sixteen, spent New Year's Day at home and received various visitors. The physicians and William made one trip away from the house during the morning, but returned at noon.

RESEMBLANCE SEEN

Tacoma police admitted last night they had arrested the former convict chiefly because of his close resemblance to the kidnapper as described by William and Muriel Mattson and Virginia Chatfield, the three youngsters, who saw young Charles seized from the Mattson living room.

The former convict was booked for simple "investigation" without charge. No arrangements had been made early today for the Mattson children or Miss Chatfield to attempt to identify him.

LADDER EXAMINED

A police official also revealed last night the ladder mentioned in connection with the kidnapping was still considered a very good clue. The ladder, a home-made affair with an easily identified rung apparently cut from a piece of rustic lumber such as is used in trimming certain houses, was recovered after a kidnapper had attempted to enter the home of George Franklin near the Mattson residence in November. Police have considered a possible connection between the two crimes.

Conflicting information from various sources close to the family continued to come without confirmation by the family or high officials.

BY MEANS OF LETTER

One usually reliable source said contact between the Mattson and the kidnapper was made last Tuesday through a special delivery letter answering the "Mable: Please give your address. Ann." advertisement which appeared in the Seattle Times for the first time that day.

A peculiar ink, appearing in the original \$25,000 ransom note and in the letter, was used, the source said. The kidnapper note printed on a child's typewriter or printing set and correct by hand bore a sentence, the source said, which read:

"Pay no attention to any letter which is not printed like this one and which doesn't use this kind of ink."

INVESTIGATE AT OLYMPIA

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 2.—Police here began investigation today of a second report that might connect the Mattson case with the Charles Mattson kidnapping last Sunday night in Tacoma.

L. E. Rucker, who lives about three miles east of Olympia, told authorities today a man answering some of the descriptions of the kidnapper, came to him at his home about 10 o'clock Sunday night and asked for directions to an "abandoned turkey ranch." Rucker said he was suspicious of the man at the time, although he had not yet heard of the kidnapping. Rucker said the man was so evasive in his questions and so evasive in his replies that he did not tell him that an abandoned turkey or chicken ranch was nearby.

The ranch, covering several acres, is dotted with high gabled roof cups and is in a run-down condition.

POLICE GO TO RANCH

Two state patrolmen, when informed of the report, said they would investigate the place immediately to see if any of the coups had been occupied recently. Many of them are high enough for a man to stand up, and the large amount of food for two or more persons to sleep in.

OWNED BY RELATIVE

A state patrolman said Mrs. Rucker told him a turkey ranch owned by John Mattson of Portage, a relative of Dr. W. W. Mattson, is near the Rucker home.

The patrolman and another unidentified man went to the turkey ranch immediately. They said they did not inspect any of the high gabled roof cups which dot the ranch.

The ranch, Mrs. Rucker said, has not been operated for some time, although a caretaker and his wife have lived there for the last three months. Neither could be located today.

New York, Jan. 2.—Frederick Courtney Barber, sixty-six, veteran newspaperman and director of philanthropic campaigns, died yesterday. Mr. Barber began his career on The New York Sun in 1892. He was famed for his "lead" paragraph on the sinking of the Titanic—"It was a stark night."

Appeal to Kidnapper



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, the aged grandparents of Charles Mattson, kidnapped Tacoma, Wash., boy, today were assisting efforts to recover the lad. The day after the kidnapping they issued an appeal through the press to the kidnapper to protect the health of his young victim. The boy was recovering from a heavy cold at the time he was abducted.

MORE BUSINESS GAINS FORESEEN

Leaders in Many Fields in Canada, Says Montreal Gazette, Say Economic Recovery Seen in 1936 Will Continue in 1937

Canadian Press
Montreal, Jan. 2.—Canadian may look to 1937 for continuance of economic improvement that enabled them to emerge from 1936 more prosperous than at any time since the beginning of the depression, business and industrial authorities suggested today in the annual commercial and financial review of The Montreal Gazette.

Most of the authorities, in articles prepared for the review, emphasized the steady, continued improvement of the last year had not been traceable to any particular source and expressed the belief general recovery would make further strides in the new year. Increases in railway gross revenues, "a sensitive index of business conditions," have enabled the Canadian National Railways to plan constructively for the future, said S. J. Hunsford, chairman and president.

Sir Edward Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, said a review of last year would bring to mind "some such words as a year of heurterening progress," and suggested the time has come when renewed attention should be given the "all-important matter" of immigration.

STEEL RECORD

Ross H. McMaster, president of the Steel Company of Canada, said that the last year had not been traceable to any particular source and expressed the belief general recovery would make further strides in the new year.

Domestic and foreign consumption of Canadian motor cars "is likely to go substantially higher in 1937," wrote R. S. McLaughlin, president of General Motors of Canada Limited.

Other authorities said:

"With every confidence, a substantial movement toward still higher levels in new insurance underwritings may be expected."

BANKERS' VIEW

S. H. Logan, president of Canadian Bankers' Association:

"The New Year . . . holds more promise for the growth of Canadian business than could have been expected twelve months ago."

Arthur B. Purvis, president of Canadian Industries Limited:

"A moderate expansion in the chemical industry in 1937 may be expected."

C. F. Sise, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada:

"Nearly 80 per cent of the business

Honors List To Be Issued Feb. 1

Canadian Press
London, Jan. 2.—Announcement of the King's list of New Year's honors will be made February 1. It was postponed from January 1.

telephones (lost from the peak of 1930) had been regained as of November 30, but residence (telephone) recovery had reached only some 24 per cent.

B. W. Coughlin, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association:

"The New Year appears to be full of promise and we enter it with hope and confidence."

MILLING INDUSTRY

F. S. Neighen, president of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company Limited:

"It can be said that changes which occurred (in the milling industry) in the last twelve months were in the main favorable to the industry."

Gray Miller, president of the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited:

"The year just closed was on the whole quite a satisfactory one for the tobacco industry."

NICKEL GAINS

Robert C. Stanley, president of the International Nickel Company of Canada Limited:

"Statistics for the first ten months of 1936 indicate the year will establish new records for the nickel industry in volume and diversification of world consumption."

Mon. Onesime Gagnon, Quebec Minister of Mines:

"A new all-time (Quebec mining production) record, appreciably in excess of 1935 figures and from indications now available probably about \$48,000,000, is expected."

Saskatoon Girl Killed in Crash

Canadian Press
Harrison, N.Y., Jan. 2.—Miss Valerie Angel of Saskatoon, Sask., was killed and her companion, Louis Hatfield of Rye, N.Y., critically injured early today when a car in which the couple were riding failed to take a curve on a highway near here and crashed into a tree.

The car was cut in two by the terrific impact.

Washington never occupied the White House. A few days before his death in 1799, however, he walked through the rooms with his wife.

"Extreme Measures" Increase Dangers

(Continued From Page 1)

REPORTS TO FRANCE

Associated Press
Bayonne, France, Jan. 2.—Dispatches from the Spanish city of Bilbao today said the Spanish armed freighter Sotom had escaped capture by the cruiser Koenigsberg after a government airplane had forced the German warship to retire.

The Sotom was reported to have escaped capture by running aground on the Spanish coast during a manoeuvre in which the Koenigsberg opened fire on the freighter.

(Dispatches to European capitals had variously reported the capture of the Sotom by the Koenigsberg and the seizure of the government merchantman Aragon by the German battleship Admiral Graf Spee. Whether the reported escape of the Sotom gave rise to both stories of whether the Aragon actually had been captured was not known. An official communique from Berlin announced the capture of an unnamed Spanish vessel by a German warship.)

OFFICER CALLED

The Bilbao dispatches said the Koenigsberg was cruising along the coast yesterday when it signalled the Sotom, which was proceeding from Bilbao to Santander.

The captain of the cruiser was said to have demanded one of the Sotom's officers come aboard the Koenigsberg and the second officer complied.

Aboard the cruiser, the reports said, he was asked to sign a declaration recognizing the Sotom had been halted in retaliation for the seizure of the freighter Palos by Basque nationalists off Bilbao.

The Sotom also was ordered to change its route and go to an insurgent port under escort of the Koenigsberg, the dispatches reported.

RAN AGROUND

The second officer was said then to have returned to the Sotom and informed the captain of the German demand, whereupon he ordered full steam toward shore, running the freighter aground.

The Koenigsberg was said to have opened fire immediately, but failed to score a hit. Then, as a Spanish government plane circled low over the Koenigsberg, the German ship, the Bilbao report said, ceased firing and put out to sea.

A few hours later the Sotom succeeded in returning to deep water and continued toward Santander.

The Bilbao reports said the fact the Sotom was able to run aground a few moments after being accosted proved there was within Spanish territorial waters when attacked by the German cruiser.

CONFIRMED AT PARIS

The Spanish Embassy at Paris officially confirmed the dispatches from Bilbao.

A statement issued by the representative of the Socialist government said the Koenigsberg fired one shot as a warning to halt the Sotom and was believed to have fired a second when the Spanish ship defied the cruiser's orders.

PREDICTS REVOLUTION

Calles in a recent interview said Mexico was on the brink of revolution and claimed his exile, ordered by President Cardenas in April, 1936, would aggravate the situation.

When Calles was sent from his native land by the presidential order, it was charged he had carried out "criminal labor against the Mexican revolution."

Cardenas was accusing Calles of counter-revolutionary activity. Both are members of the revolutionary (government) party.

SIR GRAFTON SMITH

Dies in London

Canadian Press
London, Jan. 2.—Sir Grafton Elliot Smith, sixty-five, noted anthropologist, died here yesterday. His investigations of the remains of the "Peking Man" did much to bring him before the public.

Sir Grafton made a special trip to China for the investigations and announced the remains found there represented a more primitive type of man than the famous Pithcanthropus Erectus, the "Java Man" and the "Pitdown Man" of England.

Fort Peck Dam, in Montana, will be nearly five times as large as any previously constructed earth dam.

the flow of volunteers to the Spanish civil conflict.

BRITISH SHIP STOPPED

The German action, retaliating for the capture of the German freighter Palos by the Spanish government, was contrasted with British calm in the face of the stopping of a British steamship by a Spanish insurgent vessel.

Fur Coats Repaired, Relined and Remodeled

Reasonable
Prices

Mallek's
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Ready-to-wear and FURS

Expert
Workmanship
G. 1073

Life Menaced



EX-PRESIDENT F. E. CALLES

BOMB PUT AT CALLES HOME

Police Guard Ex-president of Mexico Now at San Diego, Cal.

Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 2.—A lighted bomb found in front of the home of General Plutarco Elias Calles caused police to place a heavy guard today about the residence of the exiled former "iron man" of Mexican politics.

Braulio Estrada, member of the Calles household, saw a man lighting the bomb late last night from a window of the residence. He ran from the house, snatched out the burning fuse and pursued the man into an isolated section of Balboa Park.

Police Chief George Sears said the bomb, a crude affair fashioned out of a quart beer bottle and filled with black crystal powder, was sufficiently powerful to demolish the Calles mansion.

AT CARD GAME

Calles and several relatives were playing cards when the apparent attempt was made to assassinate the former Mexican President.

Calles denied receipt of threatening letters or telephone messages. It was recalled, however, that when he was a patient in a Los Angeles hospital a few years ago he requested police guards after the reported receipt of threatening letters.

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Britain and Italy Sign Agreement on Medi- terranean

(Continued From Page 1)

Ambassador of His Britannic Majesty, have signed on behalf of the subject's governments a declaration by which the Italian and British governments exchange assurances with regard to the Mediterranean.

It was considered probable a second would assist in promoting a eventual regulation of the Spanish civil war as a danger to the status quo of the Mediterranean.

Informed sources have related, however, that Italy does not intend to desert the Spanish Fascist insurgents.

The accord was understood to be strictly bilateral and does not contemplate the entrance of other countries, for example, France.

It was believed, however, the French Foreign Office would issue a statement approving the pact as in line with the Franco-British policy of closer co-operation with Italy.

STARTED IN NOVEMBER

The signing put the finishing touch on negotiations which began immediately after the outbreak of the speech at Milan last November.

Musolini assured Britain Italy did not intend to attempt to interrupt Britain's route through the Mediterranean to the Far East but signified, at the same time, Italy did not plan to allow any country to bottle her up in the Mediterranean.

He offered Britain, in effect, a "gentleman's agreement," defining their respective spheres of influence in the Mediterranean.

Foreign Secretary Eden in a speech immediately after indicated Britain was in accord with such suggestions and negotiations soon got under way.

RIGHTS RESPECTED

From the beginning it was agreed between the representatives the accord should be in the nature of a general declaration and not involve too many particular details.

Although no official indication has been given as to the text it was understood to include mutual assurances neither power has any intention of injuring or attacking the other and that each will respect the rights of the other in the Mediterranean.

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Jan. 2.—Signing of the Anglo-Italian agreement was welcomed here today as paving the way towards a wider settlement.

The three main points of the agreement are believed to be:

1. An exchange of assurances regarding maintenance of the status quo in the Mediterranean;

2. Freedom of transit and communication in the Mediterranean;

3. Assurance the agreement is not directed against any third party.

GERMAN VIEWS AWAITED

Reaction from Germany is now awaited. There has been a number of signs recently that co-operation between Hitler and Musolini over the Spanish adventure was weakening. With a new Ethiopian empire to develop, Musolini has his hands full.

It is expected negotiations will open shortly for conclusion of a similar agreement between Italy and France.

Associated Press

Paris, Jan. 2.—Official France beheld the Anglo-Italian Mediterranean agreement today as a long step toward European peace.

A Foreign Office spokesman characterized the accord as "ironing out international misunderstandings" and expressed hope the pact would draw Germany closer to Britain and France.

The Berlin government, he asserted, could not afford to stand aloof against a powerful combination in the Mediterranean. A declaration forecasting the possibility of a separate agreement between Italy and France.

LITTLE SNOW IS Expected

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

PRICES CUT IN
HALF AND LESS
THE PLUME SHOP
743-47 KATE ST.
PHONE E 5621

Week of Prayer Opens Monday

Meetings Will Be Held Every
Evening Next Week in St.
Andrew's Church

As the evening feature of the Universal Week of Prayer, which will open on Monday next, the Victoria Ministerial Association has arranged five services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The series of gatherings are framed as a "Week of Witness" in which twenty-five or thirty citizens, ministerial and lay, will give personal testimony as to their experience in the Christian life.

On Friday evening Rev. Ramsay Armitage of Christ Church, Vancouver, will give an address.

The following is the list of subjects and participants:

Monday, "What Christ Means to Me," Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer, conductor; testifiers, Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, Rev. F. C. Comley, Rev. Edwin Bracher, F. W. Davey, W. Hotham and Prof. E. S. Parr.

Tuesday, "Guidance in Practical and Spiritual Affairs," conductor, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell; testifiers, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Rev. E. O. Robotham, Rev. Dr. A. D. Reid, A. Lee, Harry Renfree and Duncan McKencher.

Wednesday, "How I Found God," conductor, Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie; testifiers, Capt. Archie Dale, Rev. T. H. McAllister, Rev. James Hood, H. D. Patterson, Angus Galbraith and J. S. Whiting.

Thursday, "Victory Over Worry, Fear and Other Forms of Sin," Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, conductor; testifiers, Rev. F. W. McKinnon, Rev. G. S. V. Bolster, Rev. E. O. Church, Mrs. Nellie McClung, Ernest Bishop and Lindley Cresswell.

Friday, "How to Carry On," Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, conductor; address by Rev. Ramsay Armitage.

Preceding the 8 o'clock service, a half-hour prayer meeting, beginning at 7.30 o'clock, will be held in the schoolroom. The list of leaders follows: Monday, Rev. Dr. J. K. Onsworth; Tuesday, Rev. J. W. Churchill; Wednesday, Rev. A. de B. Owen; Thursday, Rev. W. R. Brown.



A great and happy
feeling comes over us
as we write these
buoyant words to you

Happy New Year!

This Is the Sincere
Wish of Pacific Milk
to Everyone

Aberhart Is Back In Calgary

Alberta Premier Ends Holiday at Vancouver; Statement Tomorrow

Canadian Press

Calgary, Jan. 2. — Back from a Christmas vacation at Vancouver, Premier Aberhart, who arrived here last night, remained silent today on political problems which await his decision.

"I have no statement to make," he said.

He intimated he would have something to say on Sunday during the afternoon service at the Prophetic Bible Institute.

"Yes, I may make a statement then," he told the Canadian Press. "I may say something."

SOCIAL CREDIT DRAFT

Canadian Press

Edmonton, Jan. 2. — The Aberhart government is moving toward establishment of a Social Credit financial system in Alberta, it appears. It was learned on New Year's eve that a definite plan had been prepared by a committee of the cabinet.

The plan, embracing eleven guiding principles based on the theories of Major C. H. Douglas, founder of the modern version of Social Credit, would be presented to Premier Aberhart on his return from his holiday trip to Vancouver. It was stated, it also said it was expected to be discussed at the legislative caucus January 12 when plans for the February session will be reviewed.

The plan was drafted by three members of the cabinet, Hon. W. W. Cross, Minister of Health; Hon. W. A. Falgout, Minister of Public Works, and Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister without portfolio, and by R. E. Ansley, M.P.P. for Leduc and general secretary of the Social Credit League of Alberta, and John Hargrave, leader of the Social Credit Party of the United Kingdom.

THREE PRIMARY PRINCIPLES

It was said the plan was based on the Douglas theories, which consist of three primary principles—dividend to increase purchasing power, compensating price discounts to control prices and prevent inflation, and a debt-free medium of exchange which circulates freely.

The planning committee was established by Premier Aberhart and held its first meeting December 19. The report was signed December 28, Mr. Cross being the chairman.

MAY WRITE BOOK

Mr. Hargrave was technical adviser to the committee and not a member of it. He has been serving without remuneration, having arrived in Alberta a month ago to study the application of Social Credit here and probably write a book about it.

Two Social Credit members of the Legislature, J. H. Unwin and Mr. Ansley, last Tuesday told a Social Credit conference that drastic legislation was being prepared for presentation to the legislative caucus. Knowledge of the committee's report might have influenced their statements.

BARSBY TO RUN IN NANAIMO

Nanaimo, Jan. 2. — Mayor James Barsby, who has occupied the mayoral chair here since 1932, will seek re-election at the Nanaimo civic election three weeks hence.

No other candidates for the mayoralty have been announced to date, although there have been rumors that one or two leading citizens contemplated running, so it looks as though Mayor Barsby may be returned by acclamation for a sixth term. Samuel Drake and George Muir, retiring councillors, will seek re-election, and W. E. Bray and J. R. Crellin will also be candidates.

C.N.R. Head Sees Steady Recovery

Gross Revenues of National Railway System Increase, Pointing to Growing Industrial Activity Throughout Country, Says S. J. Hungerford in Review of 1936

By J. S. HUNGERFORD
Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways

The outstanding feature of the year 1936 is that industrial activity increased to a point where continued steady improvement may be expected and planned for.

The gross revenues of railways are normally a sensitive index of business conditions, although of late years disturbing factors have caused the revenues to increase at a slower rate than general business activity; nevertheless, the increases in railway gross revenues have been of such an order as to justify confidence in the outlook and to enable the Canadian National Railways to plan constructively for the future. The gross revenues for the years 1933 to 1936, and the increases, year by year, were as follows:

Year	Gross Revenues	Increase over 1935
1933	\$148,519,742
1934	164,902,502	16,382,760
1935	173,184,502	8,282,000
1936	184,500,000	11,315,498

Railway traffic is drawn from all types of industry. It would appear that a large measure of recovery has taken place in general manufacturing and trade. Especially notable is the extensive development in mining in territory contiguous to the Canadian National Railways, particularly in northern Ontario and Quebec. Agriculture production suffered a setback both in the east and west, but the freedom with which the carry-over of grain was marketed afforded some measure of compensation. Moreover the carry-over into the crop year 1937-38 will not be the disturbing factor which it has proved to be in the past.

CAPITAL GOODS

The production of capital goods, apart from the mining industry has not as yet responded to the industrial recovery to the same extent as the production of consumers' goods, but with public confidence restored it is to be anticipated that the production of capital goods will become more general and will prove to be a stimulating factor. In view of the increasing traffic which may be anticipated it is to be expected that the Canadian National itself will again be in the market for capital goods, the production of which is characteristic of the second stage of recovery from an industrial depression.



S. J. HUNGERFORD

istic of the second stage of recovery from an industrial depression.

TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

The Canadian National West Indies Steamships Limited continues to show steady improvement in the amount of business done as will be seen from the following:

Year	Gross Revenues	Increase over 1935
1933	\$2,956,974
1934	3,509,738	\$ 552,764
1935	3,816,246	306,508
1936	4,319,000	502,754

The growth of this business is indicative of the growing trade between Canada and the West Indies and the British possessions in Central and South America, a growth which is more than a mere reflection of the recovery from the depression and represents a real advance in our mutual trade relationships.

RAILWAY WAGES

Under the stress of the depression, the Canadian railways were forced to put wage deductions into effect which were returned in some degree as railway revenues increased. Wages during 1936 were maintained at a level 10 per cent below those in effect in 1935.

Negotiations between representatives of all Canadian railways and organized labor were conducted during the year with regard to further restoration of wage deductions. It proved impossible to reach an

agreement and recourse was had to a board of conciliation under the Industrial Disputes Act, which has not yet rendered its decision.

OPERATING GAINS

From an operating standpoint the year 1936 witnessed a continued improvement in operating performance indicative of the ability of the railway to carry increased traffic economically. The year, however, was marked with extreme difficulties due to severe winter conditions and flood damage.

The damage through floods was altogether exceptional. Many miles of lines in British Columbia were out of service for a considerable period and required extensive rehabilitation, while in eastern Canada the most serious damage was the loss of the Fredericton Bridge over the St. John River.

MOTOR COMPETITION

Throughout the year the problem of competition with other forms of transportation received earnest consideration, but it is becoming increasingly evident that until such time as the competitive situation receives some adequate form of treatment by governmental authorities to place competition on an even footing, railways must continue to bear an undue burden from uneconomic competition. The continued wastage is deplored. The benefits to the few are more than offset by the economic waste which is borne by the community at large.

It is a situation which the railways alone cannot hope to solve and is one which urgently calls for attention.

NEW ROLLING STOCK

During the year the company took delivery of the equipment ordered under authority of the Supplemental Public Works Construction Act, 1935, consisting of the following: Five locomotives, northern type, 6,100 class; five locomotives, northern type, 6,400 class; five locomotives, Mikado type, 3,800 class; 250 gondola cars, 400 automobile cars, eighty sand cars, 450 freight refrigerator cars and eight snow ploughs.

The streamlined passenger locomotives of the 6,400 class have proved to be very satisfactory in service, being both reliable and economical. Apart from these equipment purchases, expenditures on capital account have been almost entirely limited to those essential for safety in operation.

Construction is proceeding on the extension of the line from Noranda to Scattered through the mining territory of northern Quebec. This territory is responding to mining development to a gratifying extent. It is one of the bright prospects of the Canadian National Railways that so much of the mining territory is contiguous to its lines.

NEW BOARD AT WORK

The board of directors which replaced the board of trustees for the management and direction of the Canadian National Railways took office on October 1 and it is my pleasure as president and chairman of the board to record the earnest-

ESTABLISHED 1901
Cingus Campbell's Co. Ltd
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

COMMENCES MONDAY
JANUARY 4

SEE! SUNDAY'S COLONIST
FOR FULL PARTICULARS
THE SALE THAT MOST
WOMEN WAIT FOR!

NEW HOTEL IN BUSINESS AREA

Apartment Building to Cost
\$50,000 to Be Erected on
Douglas Street

First important construction project of the new year will be the erection of a modern apartment hotel on Douglas Street at a cost of from \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Behind the project is the Cathay Apartment Hotel Ltd, with which is associated C. M. Forest, formerly of Shanghai, who last summer built Tweedsmuir Mansions at the corner of Park Boulevard and Hayward Avenue.

The site in the centre of the business district has been secured and construction will be commenced immediately in order that the building may be ready for the summer tourist trade.

F. W. Gardiner of Vancouver is the architect. The new apartment hotel will be built of concrete and hollow tile, fully fireproof and designed on ultra-modern architectural lines.

There will be two floors of suites

which will total twenty-six, each suite containing a good-sized living-room off which will be a dressing-room and equipped with dresser and disappearing bed which can be swung into the living-room, in addition to a dinette, kitchen and bathroom. All the kitchens will be equipped with electric ranges, refrigeration and tiled equipment, while the bathrooms will be fitted with a tub and shower. The floors will be of hardwood throughout.

The basement at the street level will contain guest's locker rooms, laundry, oil-fueled hot-water heating plant and janitor service.

Sees Force For Peace in Empire

Canadian Press Cable via Reuters

Cable, Australia, Jan. 2.—Prime Minister Joseph Lyons, in a New Year's broadcast, declared unity and co-operation within the British Empire as a potent force for world peace were never stronger than at the present time.

He forecast a unanimity of purpose at the forthcoming imperial conference, to be held in London in connection with the coronation, on matters of defence and trade, which would further the advance of progress and prosperity in the Empire.

The game of "seven up" is the card sharp's favorite, since it is the easiest at which to cheat.

SINGING MOUSE GETS MANAGER

Minnie, Rodent From Basement of Illinois School, to Go on Radio

Chicago, Jan. 2. — Minnie, the singing mouse of Woodstock, Ill., has acquired a manager — a radio chain—to direct her vocal appearances in theatres and broadcasts for the next year.

Less than a month ago Minnie was valiantly around the basement of the Industrial Home for Children in Woodstock. But she has had a Cinderella career since Herbert C. Gensch, manager of the home, discovered and captured her in a fruit jar.

Gensch disclosed yesterday the home's name will be dissociated from Minnie in her theatrical ventures. The school, he said, is affiliated with the Free Methodist Church, and "is opposed to theatres."

One valet took care of 500 changes of dress in the wardrobe of King George V of England.

In the fur trade year ended July 1935, the Dominion of Canada had a raw fur output valued at \$12,843,000.

Wreckage of Big Plane In California



What remained of the fuselage of the big plane which crashed in a ravine near Sanquas, Cal., eighteen miles from Burbank, last Sunday night, is shown above as it appeared after the bodies of the twelve victims—four women and eight men—had been removed on Tuesday. The wings, torn off in the crash, lay some distance from the wreckage of the fuselage. The plane met disaster while bound from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

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Victoria's Largest Exclusive House Furnishers
737 YATES STREET
YOUR OLD FURNITURE TRADED IN FOR NEW

HOPE BRAND Rubber Doormats

Made in Victoria by Blind Workers

ANY SIZE REQUIRED PHONE ORDERS G 2664

80,000,000 TONS OF ISLAND COAL

HAVE PRODUCED MORE THAN \$359,000,000.00
SUPPORTED THOUSANDS OF WORKERS' FAMILIES

Big industry uses this coal because scientific government analysis has proved it to have as much as 13,780 B.T.U.'s (heat units) per pound against a B.T.U. content of about 9,800 for imported lignites which often cost more.

This famous NANAIMO-WELLINGTON and COMOX Coal, firmly established as one of British Columbia's greatest industries, has released millions in payrolls... built the cities of Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Wellington, Cumberland, and paid enormous dividends in comfort to its users.

Buy your coal on a heat basis and insist on knowing the actual B.T.U. value. Island Coal is 30 per cent hotter.

CAMOSUN COAL CO.

TELEPHONE G 5235

YOU MAY



Are you smart? Here's a puzzle that will test your wits. The Scrambled Letters below, when properly re-arranged, will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star.

Probably you know the names of most of the Famous Movie Stars, but just to refresh your memory we mention a few: Greta Garbo, Fredric March, Joan Crawford, Shirley Temple, Wallace Berry, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Dick Powell, Warner Baxter, Ginger Rogers, Gary Cooper and Kay Francis.

YES-RIP-MELT-LEH

When the Scrambled Letters above are properly re-arranged, they will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star. Start switching the letters around; see if you can figure it out. If your answer is correct, you will receive at once, a LARGE SIZE PICTURE OF THIS FAMOUS MOVIE STAR FREE!—beautifully colored and suitable for framing—and the opportunity to win two ALL EXPENSE trips to England on the Queen Mary for the Coronation of the King, or \$1,500.00 IN CASH.

Be The Big Winner. Second Prize Winner gets \$500 in Cash; 3rd, \$300 in Cash; 4th, \$200 in Cash; 5th, \$100 in Cash; and many other Cash Prizes. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

SEND NO MONEY! Just your answer to the Movie Scrambles above. USE THE COUPON. HURRY! DON'T DELAY!

Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____
Country: _____
Send me the Free Picture

COUPON No. 18.

Mr. MOVIE SCRAMBLES,
Stovel Bldg., Winnipeg, Canada

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____

Send me the Free Picture

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937

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European Business

REPORTS FROM GREAT BRITAIN indicate that the business of the festive season has been very considerably better than the corresponding period of 1935. Industrial leaders and newspapers, moreover, are confident that 1937 will bring still further prosperity, although everyone ruefully admits that rearmament will mean heavier taxation than ever before.

Even the British coal mining industry has been cheered by the report that domestic consumption last year was around 10,000,000 tons greater than a year ago and in excess of the record set in 1913. Labor troubles have eased considerably with the settlement of the cotton textile dispute with a compromise. Wages will be raised 14 per cent, in spite of the prospect that increased costs will jeopardize further favorable expansion in export trade. The growing adverse trade balance, of course, is causing not a little concern, with imports increasing rapidly while exports are lagging seriously. It is also pointed out that another factor which will further unbalance the external exchange will be new orders to be placed with United States armament firms.

In France the government is using all the persuasion it can command in its bid for hoarded gold. Two loans have recently been announced. It seems to be generally conceded, however, that the political situation is not auspicious for the sale of any large volume of government bonds. The Blum government is not trusted by the wealthy persons, nor by the conservative bourgeois who may be hoarding gold. Early last week, M. Blum suffered an attack in the Senate when his bill which would force arbitration on employers and employees was passed only after it was amended almost beyond recognition. This increases the belief in Paris that the government stands in danger of defeat in the not distant future.

The danger spot in Germany, one on which German business is looking with growing concern, is the internal food situation. The rationing of fat, with a 20 per cent restriction on current supplies, went into effect yesterday. The country also is confronted with the necessity of importing one to two million tons of wheat and rye before the end of the crop year, or with the ominous alternative of a drastic reduction in bread consumption beginning in March or April. Germany's main difficulty is that a maximum of one-fifth of the required wheat is all that is obtainable from Canada until some new arrangement is made to cover payment. The balance must apparently be paid in foreign exchange, and this would require virtually the Reich's entire gold hoardings.

While there are these various clouds hanging over the European economic situation, there is no suggestion of anything approaching a panic condition. The real danger from the international point of view lies in the possibility that the Spanish trouble may involve other nations, although none wants war and none can afford war.

Kidnappers' Captor

IN THE LAST FOUR YEARS IN THE United States 174 kidnappers have been sentenced to prison for terms totaling 2,229 years; thirty-three have been sentenced to life imprisonment, and four to death. In that time, the word "G-man" has become one of fear to evil-doers, and G-men have taken over the glamour with which youthful imagination once regarded the gangster.

For these accomplishments, J. Edgar Hoover, for twelve years director of federal Bureau of Investigation, is accorded utmost praise. Yet, for all his splendid work and that of his men, he has been, time and again, a target for criticism. In practically all these attacks, the G-man chief has been accused of "grandstanding." Mr. Hoover's flair for showmanship is a trait that has been valuable, if only because it has helped make the G-man a direct symbol of retribution to criminals, a hero to childhood. But Mr. Hoover is a sleuth, and sleuths generally assume an air of mystery. It has been suggested it might not be a bad idea for the G-man chief to abandon the super-showmanship, take a page from the book of Zerkoff or Greta Garbo, and don a cloak of mystery. From the experience of these top-liners, it certainly should keep him in the public eye at least as much as he has been.

Business Megalomania

WITH THE BEGINNING OF THIS New Year, business men are reflecting on the successes and failures and their causes. Mr. Roy A. Foulke, of the analytical report department of Dun and Bradstreet, has been considering the 36,840 balance sheets he has gone over in five years and has come to some definite conclusions. The wisdom he has winnowed from these reports has been published in a brochure, "Fourteen Guides to Financial Stability."

Although Mr. Foulke does not use the term "megalomania," he apparently places great emphasis on it as a contributing cause of distress in business management. It is apparent the desire to boast of the "biggest" factory, as an advertising asset, has frequently developed into a boomerang as an operating liability.

"There is no economic reason, Mr. Foulke writes, why a manufacturer of hosiery, or

cotton goods, a canner of fruits and vegetables, a tanner of leather, should not have adequate facilities to produce his products efficiently; provided the businesses were properly organized and operated. But to operate efficiently there must also be a reasonable margin between the tangible net worth and the aggregate value of the fixed assets of every business enterprise. Otherwise, the yearly charges become overbalanced by heavy depreciation, which is just as much of a daily and weekly expense as wages and salaries, insurance premiums, and telephone bills, particularly in the highly competitive condition which characterizes most of the divisions of industry and commerce."

In his chapters devoted to the high financing era of pre-depression years, with its fatal fever of expansion, Mr. Foulke points out how many sound and conservatively managed companies were lured into bankruptcy; how the "green grass" of other fields encouraged unhealthy growth through the sale of securities to the public. He points to the experience of one concern which raised \$5,000,000 from the public for an expansion programme. Mr. Foulke says of this company, the progress of which he watched carefully, that during the year of maximum business, net dollar sales increased 60 per cent, while investment in fixed assets increased 250 per cent. In other words, as soon as the newly-raised funds had been put into bricks and mortar, boilers and presses, machinery and tools, the depreciation which had to be covered by the operating account had more than doubled.

The point which is consistently overlooked in the expansion of plants by the hurricane promoter and often by the more conservative but progressive business man, is this immediate rise in depreciation costs which become a fixed charge on the operating account irrespective of any increase or decrease in annual sales.

Canine Fidelity

THE STORY OF A DOG'S FAITHFULNESS which has touched the hearts of millions has come to an end. On entering a Rock Island, Ill., hospital twelve years ago, a man told his dog, Shep, to wait outside. On the following day the man was taken from the hospital by another dog; he had died.

For twelve years the collie waited at the hospital door for his master, and just the other day, after an automobile hit him, he struggled to crawl back to his accustomed place. Hospital attendants could not help Shep, so they summoned police, who shot him.

It is to be hoped that Shep right now is frolicking happily about his master's heels, enjoying his well-earned reward. For if ever a dog revealed to human beings how faithful a canine companion can be, that dog was Shep.

A Real Reward

POSSIBLY, THE CANADIAN STORK derby suggested it to Mussolini; anyway, he has just rewarded Italy's champion mothers with cash. One mother from each of ninety-five provinces has been given a purse of 5,000 lire, and an insurance policy worth 1,000 lire. Other prolific Italian mothers share the satisfaction of knowing they pleased Il Duce.

If they could gaze into the future, however, and see what fate has in store for their bambinos, it is wondered if they would be so jubilant. The best reward Mussolini could give these mothers, it would seem, would be to lend his great influence toward creating a real lasting world peace; so that Italy's babies, grown up, could escape the cruel maw of war.

Notes

"The crisis in China may precipitate a revolt." This would be the first of the New Year revolutions.

There is no truth in the rumor that "Gone With the Wind" was written by a desolate prairie farmer after a dust storm.

Edward, Duke of Windsor, seems to be more popular than ever in United States. His picture is cheered when it appears on movie screens; that of Prime Minister Baldwin is coldly received.

Canadian wheat in store for the week ending December 18 decreased 883,793 bushels compared with the previous week and 149,467,535 from the same week last year. The amounts in store, including 4,517,062 bushels in rail transit was reported as 115,581,211 bushels compared with 116,465,004 in the previous week and 265,048,746 for the week ending December 20, 1935. Canadian wheat in the United States amounted to 27,402,420 bushels, a net increase of 2,985,375 over the previous week but a decrease of 9,102,219 from the same date last year. These figures are partly responsible for the higher wheat price levels this winter.

PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

By HELEN WELSHIMER
Oh, grant us vision, God, this year to carry
Our banners up the timeless hills to peace;
Turn our swords to ploughshares, this we ask Thee,
Sound the bugle, God, and bring release
From hatred that so long has held us captive,
From greed that looks on lowlands, not the stars;
Too long we've groped, each in his little kingdom,
Oh, take from us each hurting thing that mars!

Help us this year to walk the cosmic highway
That goes where fields are green and rivers clear;
To watch bright sun lay rags on April's meadows,
To brave the winter without cry or fear,
To know seedtime and harvest will not perish,
That day must come if there has been the night;
That months will pass unchanged in rhythmic cycle
Sometime, somewhere, the pattern will be right.
Give us this year frontiers that are unconquered,
That lie uncharted in the human breast;
Oh let us stand again, dear God, on Sinai,
Flesh bruised by thorns, hearts valiant in the test.
Lead us through wilderness, dear God, and bring us
This time next year to gayer, braver days,
When we shall come again as grateful children,
Whose hearts are tuned to richer hymns of praise.

Loose Ends

A fine old custom is perpetuated—Everyone issues greetings, except Mr. Fudbury, Mrs. Noggin and me—Everything is seen to be fine—and we may look for a year of splendid drama.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE VAST WHITE RASH of New Year greetings which has broken out in the newspapers during the last few days is a natural phenomenon worthy of your attention, perhaps even worthy of your reading. This custom of issuing New Year greetings is evidently growing. Men in public positions, high and low, feel compelled to greet the world at large on this occasion. You may expect, if this goes on, to see annual greetings issued shortly by the poundkeeper and the janitors of the City Hall.

Generally the greetings are issued with the greatest sincerity. Often the issuers write the greetings themselves, if they cannot afford the services of a smart young secretary. But unquestionably, there is a rich field of honest employment open here for the right man. A man who could write, really neat, snappy New Year greetings for statesmen, financiers, bankers, mayors, aldermen, poundkeepers and janitors, should be able to make a huge income at this season.

BARGAINS

I AM THINKING of setting myself up in this business. I shall sell greetings for every sort of person, varying them according to the needs of the moment. Statesmen's greetings, with genuine air of lofty statesmanship, including subtle insinuation that government should be re-elected, \$1.50 apiece. (With imperial touch, 50 cents extra; with classical or Scriptural references, 75 cents extra.)

Opposition leaders' greetings, with carefully veiled insinuation that the government is full of rogues, \$1 apiece, or \$2, including figures to show that the country is nearly bankrupt.

Special greetings for finance ministers, financiers and bankers, with just the right note of restrained and expert optimism, full of dignity and impressively heavy references to bank clearings, basic production, bond prices and statistical quotations (increased unemployment relief in Canada carefully omitted) all for \$3. (Finance ministers, financiers and bankers, why use the same old stereotyped greetings given out every year during the depression, the same predictions of good times just ahead that you issued in 1929, 1930, 1931 and every year afterward? Why not a little added punch to mark the fact that for the first time these predictions will be right this year? No extra charge.)

For mayors, see our cheerful civic messages, complete with references to debts, sinking funds and refunding, only 50 cents. For aldermen, with delicate comments on civic economy, reduced taxes, improved streets and sewers, 25 cents.

WE ARE HURT

APPARENTLY, judging by the local and mainland press, everyone in British Columbia has issued a New Year message, all, except a few fellows like me who live in the country and were forgotten in the rush; or perhaps the newspapers didn't want to spend five cents to telephone us on the curious pre-historic six-party lines still serving out in these wilds.

We feel rather hurt about it. We feel that someone should have expressed the feelings of the people close to the soil. Mr. Fudbury tells me he hardly thinks that his problems are covered by the bankers' greetings issued from St. James Street, when he can't meet the next installment on his radio. Mrs. Noggin complains that nowhere did she see any reference to the high price of chicken feed, nor Mr. Beak to the price of rum. If the statesmen, bankers, mayors and aldermen would only touch in their greetings of the important things of life, we feel out here, their messages for the New Year might be more inspiring.

GREETING

NO ONE HAS ASKED ME to write a New Year greeting. No one wants me to. Probably no one will read it, but the fact that no one wants it or will read it has never stopped me from writing. I am going to issue my New Year greeting anyway, just as if I were a statesman, financier, banker or civic dignitary and could afford a secretary to write it for me.

The year through which we have just passed consisted of twelve months, fifty-two weeks and 366 days, facts which other prominent citizens are proud to recite from their official greetings, but more important than most of the facts which they included. The year began with winter, moved into spring with a sudden burst of blossoms everywhere, progressed to summer with green vegetables and the first fruit, sank imperceptibly into autumn, with apples, pumpkins and brown leaves, and returned once more to winter. These facts, certainly the most important and permanent in the year, were generally overlooked by all the statesmen, financiers, bankers, and civic dignitaries. But if they hadn't occurred with regularity it would have been considerably more serious than a revolution in Spain, a war in Africa, a political crisis in Britain, or even an increase in Victoria's land taxes.

The year 1936 included some of the most spectacular events in modern times. For twelve months, my friends, you have lived in the presence of first-rate historical drama, high moments which will glow forever in history and thrill generations yet unborn. They will look back on 1936, these unborn generations, and wish that they were alive in the stirring days of their great-grandfathers when life was free and spacious, when people truly lived in constant excitement and real fervor.

The year 1936 included major revolutions, important wars, a national conquest, an unprecedented democratic election, a universal abdication or the greatest throne on earth. It was probably the biggest year since the Great War, not a dull moment for anyone, no excuse for boredom, lassitude or melancholy.

"But did you enjoy it, my friends? Did you appreciate one of the great shows of history from your front-row seat? Did you realize that you were living a full, spacious and thrilling life such as your descendants can never know? No, my friends, while wars raged, revolutions erupted, armies marched, thrones trembled, you were exclusively concerned with your coal-bills, the price of gasoline and the exquisite shape of Myrna Loy's nose."

"The year 1937 promises to be equally exciting. Armies will march, revolutions erupt, thrones tremble—another gigantic drama, a living pageant more thrilling than any in fiction. You will be concerned with your coal-bills for the next few weeks, then your planting of spring peas, then your summer holidays and finally your Christmas shopping."

"The year 1937 will mark the final end of the depression. You are now on the eve of another Golden Age, another Coolidge Era, another Bull Market, a new and Abundant Life. The fact that your income will be smaller in terms of purchasing power at increased prices need not worry you. Good times are here. We are nearly back to our pre-depression level. We are mounting up on the good old cycle toward good times like 1929, and by next autumn you will find all the financiers, economists and statesmen announcing that a permanent prosperity has been achieved, as they did on the eve of the crash. Everything is hot-today. A happy New Year to you."

Be Prepared for January

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The Money Maze

By R. J. DEACHMAN

NINE-TENTHS of all the discussion of monetary reform is based upon two fallacies. The first is that prosperity depends upon the volume of money. The second is that it matters not one iota how money is spent—spending is an object in itself—it is money that makes the wheels go round.

Deliberately, I assault these two assumptions. They are false, unsound, impossible. Let us deal with the first. If we can prove that there was as much money in circulation in 1935 as in 1929, then our case will be pretty hard to shake. In 1929 we were at the peak of the boom—in 1935 just beginning to crawl out of the depression. If the choice of years for the comparison does not appeal to you, take any other years within the period named—the result is precisely the same.

Take money first. Here is the total circulating media in the hands of the public. (The figures are from The Canada Year Book, 1936, page 906.)

	1929	1935
Silver	\$28,600,000	\$28,400,000
Nickels	1,300,000	2,400,000
Bronze	2,200,000	2,800,000
Bank Notes	178,300,000	125,600,000
Dom. Notes	36,800,000	49,600,000
	\$247,200,000	\$208,800,000

The figures are approximate—I have left off the odd thousands; the exact official figures for total circulating media are \$247,362,478 for 1929, and \$208,801,364 for 1935.

Making due allowance for the changes of population during this period, the actual per capita circulation in 1929 was \$24.66 and in 1935 \$19.09. Would a difference of \$5.00 per head of population make the difference between boom and depression?

But this does not tell the whole story! Two other factors must be taken into consideration. There is marked difference in the price level of 1929 and 1935. With 100 taken as the average price of all commodities in 1929, the comparative level stood at 73.4 in 1935. In other words, \$1.00 in 1929 would purchase as much as \$1.35 in 1935. Therefore, \$19.09 in 1935 would purchase as much as \$25.39 in 1929.

We can make this even clearer by putting it down in tabular form—1935, the bottom of the depression, is added for purposes of comparison.

	Per Capita Adjusted Circulation Price Level	Per Capita Adjusted Circulation Price Level
1929	\$24.66	100
1935	19.09	73.4
		25.39

We now have clearly before us the actual cash circulation, the circulation adjusted to the change in price level, the per capita adjusted index of cash circulation. The figures reveal the fact that, after making due allowance for the change in price level, per capita circulation was actually greater at the bottom of the depression in 1935 than at the peak of the boom in 1929. Further, it was actually greater in 1935 than in 1935, although business in 1935 was on the up grade. Even these figures are scarcely complete—not only had we a lower price level in 1935 than in 1929, but the total physical volume of production was less.

There are other factors to be considered. Everyone recognizes the changes which have taken place in merchandising methods between these two periods. The trucks, changed methods of railroad operation, and altered technique in business, have combined to speed up the movement of commodities. A smaller volume of money is, therefore, more effective for the accomplishment of a given result. In fact, of the fact, it is quite impossible to contend that scarcity of the circulating media has restricted the volume of business.

When we study the facts, there can be no escape from the conclusion—the effective volume of circulating media in the hands of the public in 1935 was really greater than in 1929—the apparent difference in the figures was more than made up by the greater purchasing power of the dollar at the later date.

It is, however, only fair to add that "cash" is a trifling factor in the business of the nation. The great volume of Canadian business is transacted by cheque—it is credit money—not cash money, which is the determining factor in Canadian business. Has the volume of credit money declined in these two periods? That is the problem we will discuss in the next article. Is business and employment affected by the use to which our credit and money is applied? That, too, must remain for future discussion.

A MODERN LINCOLN

For The St. Marys Journal-Argus
Imagine the modern youth going out in the morning with an axe, a maul and a wedge and splitting \$12 black ash rails one day after another, hard to realize, isn't it? There is one man in St. Marys who has done it, however, and he's still living at the age of ninety-one. His name is Adolf Volker and he and his good wife live in a comfortable little home just east of St. Marys golf course.

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"Left!" "Right!" "Left!" "Right!"



Oxonians Want Marriage Subsidies

From a London Correspondent

They have a plan in Oxford to check the falling birthrate. This falling birthrate business, as you know, is one of our most serious problems, because if things continue as at present, in a very few years there will be enough room for everyone in this country.

The brain wave which has hit our seat of learning is that subsidies should be given to Oxford undergraduates—and the female equivalent—to marry and have families.

In an article in The Isis headed "More Nurseries, Fewer Bursaries," the editor, Mr. Keith Bryant, writes: "We are told today that one of the most serious problems confronting this country is its declining birthrate. But what is Oxford doing about it?"

"So far as one can see she is studying Plato, while England is becoming depopulated. A board must be set up at once to decide which undergraduates and undergradettes should be granted subsidies to enable them to marry."

"Both the undergraduates and the undergradettes waste a great deal of time seeking each other's company and bemoan the fact that they are unable to get married because they have not enough money."

JOYOUS GURGLING

"Provide them with just enough money to get married on, and promise to provide for their children, and all this time will automatically be saved."

"The intellectual standard of Oxford will show an astonishing improvement; less money will be dissipated on idle pleasures."

"Many a sombre quadrangle will be a happier and brighter place when babies in crawlers desert themselves on its pleasant sward, and their joyous gurgle will be heard through the windows of tutors' rooms as the tutors instruct their proud parents."

Such a scheme, it is urged, should receive the support of senior members of the University since they will get keener concentration from their pupils, and it is hardly a scheme to which the pupils themselves should be averse.

"The cost of such subsidies is not one which will be felt by a university so well endowed as Oxford. Henceforth let Oxford's patriotic slogan be 'More Nurseries, Fewer Bursaries.'"

All I can hope is that this does not catch the eye of some benevolent motorcar magnate.

STERILIZATION DANGER

Sterilization of those suffering from dementia praecox and manic depressive types of insanity would eliminate some of the world's most brilliant minds and would result in a world populated largely by Babbitts.—Dr. Foster Kennedy, famous New York psychiatrist.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She is a popular author."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Omaha" (Nebraska)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Restorative, resurrector, resuscitate.

4. What does the word "facetious" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "sur" that means "done or made by stealth"?

Answers

1. Say, "She is a popular author (or writer)."

2. Pronounce "o-ma-ho, first o as in oh, a as in ask, un-stressed, second o as in soft, principal accent on first syllable."

3. Resuscitate. 4. Given to wit and good humor. "He is a facetious companion." 5. Surprising.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What should a woman do with her wraps when attending an opera or theatre box party, and wishes to leave the box for a few minutes?

A. Leave the wraps in the box.

Q. What is the correct size for breakfast napkins?

A. About twelve inches square.

Q. What is the best way to acknowledge the announcement of a birth?

A. By a warm, sincere note.

Parallel Thoughts

Now the end of the commandment is charity out of a pure heart, and of a good conscience, and of faith unfeigned.—1 Timothy 1:5.

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike.—R. Mann.

PRECARIOUS "BANKS"

(From New York World-Telegram)

Americans as a rule have not money to burn—but, according to the U.S. treasury, you would never think it.

Every year, about this time, walls of woe come floating from throughout the United States. The burden of most of these laments is that Mother or Father had cashed money in a stove, furnace, or hearth, and abscondingly had started a fire. And could Mr. Uncle Sam please redeem their charred savings?

Just the other day, in Ottumwa, Ia., a waitress lighted a fire in a stove, to heat some food, and cremated \$1,200 which the tavern owner had saved to purchase an automobile.

While treasury officials have been able to salvage a lot from the ashes, they probably wish citizens would use a little more forethought in their method of saving for a rainy day.

BUSINESS CHANCE IN NORTH

Modern Eskimos have shed their furs for derby hats, topcoats, and spats. A cosmetic salesman might do well selling the belles lipstick and nail-polish.—Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, companion of Peary on North Pole trip.

Pessimists Not Always Right

From The Washington News

NOT THE LEAST diverting of the odd stories of the day is the one about the stout Moorish soldiers in the Spanish rebel army who dined on a laboratory-full of germ-filled guinea pigs and came out none the worse.

According to this yarn, the Moors about a month ago seized a medical laboratory, among other things, when the rebel troops stormed the University City section of Madrid. In the laboratory were a large number of guinea pigs—along with rabbits, chickens, and other small deer—which had been pumped full of all kinds of germs, from those of cholera to those of leprosy.

To a Moorish soldier fresh from a battle, apparently, anything that has four legs and moves is a meal. So these doughy fighting men rounded up the laboratory animals, built a little fire somewhere, and had themselves a banquet—eating, all unwittingly, enough assorted and horrible disease germs to decimate half of Spain.

WHETHER IT WAS because they cooked the germs out of all activity or because nothing can hurt a Moor is not quite clear. But, at any rate the little experiment seems to have passed off without ill effect. While doctors applied anti-toxins, waited with bated breaths, and kept their fingers crossed, the hardy Moors went on about their ordinary routine and missed not one day of soldiering.

Now the effort to extract a suitable moral from a casual news story of the day is the sort of thing that leads to much ridiculous writing and causes many an editorial writer to go home at night feeling that he has made a spectacle of himself.

But it does seem as if this little parable of the Moors, the guinea pigs, and the disease germ packs at least the semblance of an object lesson,

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Many lines of famous Shoes—sharply reduced for this sale! Welled or single-sole Shoes. Inviatus wedge, fine Empress, Gracia and Clinic makes. Black and brown. Ties, Straps and Gores.

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CAP AND SCARF SETS—very seasonable, in gay tartans, velveteens and fur fabrics. Close-fitting types with triangular Scarf to match. Each Set a real bargain! Values to \$1.95. To clear Monday,

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MILLINERY—Dress Hats, Turbans, Utility and Sports Hats—all to go. You will be astonished at the values! To clear Monday, at

\$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00

—Millinery, First Floor

60 ONLY

SIDE-HOOK GIRDLES \$1.98

Regular \$3.50. On Sale at

Beautiful-fitting Girdles of peach brocade with back of genuine peach-brocade "Laster" that will not ride up. Side-hook style with four narrow hose supporters. Adequately boned across abdomen to ensure the fashionable flat front.

—Corsets, First Floor

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Women's Underwear
and Lingerie**

WOMEN'S WOOLEN VESTS—odd sizes; slightly soiled. Regular to \$1.50. Each, for

24 Suits of **WOMEN'S WOOLEN COMBINATIONS**—small sizes only. Regular, a suit, to \$1.59, for

40 Only, Sets of **MOODIE'S SILK VESTS AND PANTIES**—all white. Regular, a set, \$1.35 and \$1.59, for

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—Underwear, First Floor

**January Sale Offerings for Monday****19 ONLY—BETTER-GRADE
Down Comforters**

A choice selection of two clearing lines of superior quality Down Comforters; covered in the popular floral or Paisley design cambrics and sateens and finished with rich plain or fluted satin panels; some with piped edges. Well filled with purified filling.

Regular \$14.95—January Clearance Price **\$9.95**

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—Staples, Main Floor

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Models from Queen, Fashion Firsts—imported models and other well-known and reputable firms—but they have been in stock over the allotted time, and must be cleared.

All are individual styles—of high-grade silks and novelty fabrics; and Dresses that the most particular will be proud to have in their wardrobe. Sizes 14 to 44 in the lot.

—Mantles, First Floor

**THE FAMOUS DEJA
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Only twice a year do you have the opportunity to get a famous DEJA DRESS at less than the regular price. Not a large assortment, but all have good style. Real silk fabrics and expert workmanship have made these Dresses popular. Shades are navy, black or brown—with trimmings to match. Excellent for business afternoon. No approvals, so shop early.

—Mantles, First Floor

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Blouses**\$2.59**

The Very Newest Style
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Dark brown, May wine and navy are the featured shades in these fashion-right Blouses. New high necklines with soft jabots or pleated frills in front—some styles with huge pearl pins. All short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 38.

—Blouses, First Floor

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ON SALE MONDAY**

Linen Pillow Slips stamped in cut-work designs. Regular \$1.75. Pair, for

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Nine-piece Luncheon Sets, stamped for embroidery on good quality cream linen. Regular \$1.50. To clear for

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—First Floor

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Children's Cut-out Books, etc. Each

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—Books, Lower Main Floor

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FEATHER-DOWN COMFORTERS, covered in an exceptionally good quality of floral sateen with contrasting sateen panels. Generously filled with purified feather down. January Clearance, each

\$1.98

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS in neat floral chintz coverings with contrasting silk panels. Scroll stitched and well filled. January Clearance, each

\$4.49

6 ONLY, WOOL-FILLED REVERSIBLE SILK COMFORTERS in soft shades of rose and green. Well stitched. Extra large sizes—Size 66x72 inches, reg. \$15.95, for clearance at **\$10.95**. Size 72x72 inches, reg. \$19.95, for clearance at **\$13.95**.

COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS in serviceable print coverings. Ideal for an extra covering. January Clearance, each

\$1.79

KIDDIES CRIB-SIZE COMFORTERS, special

89¢

—Staples, Main Floor

WARM AND COSY!

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Go On Sale Monday at

Here's a bargain every woman will appreciate! Be in early to get yours—as the number is limited! Soft, fleecy Winceyette Gowns in pink or blue, with embroidery trimming and binding in contrasting shades. Short-sleeved styles.

Regular \$1.39. On sale Monday for

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—Whitewear, First Floor

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Silks that wear and launder well. Suitable for dresses, lingerie or linings; 38 inches wide.

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\$1.59

Fine-textured Silk and attractive colorings in broken check effects. Brown and gold, navy and green, green and gold, navy and cardinal; 54 inches wide.

TRAVEL TWEED CREPES
Regular a Yard

69¢

A very special offering of these fine fabrics. Patterned in neat small checks, broken checks, plaids, etc; 38-inch.

LYONS DRESS VELVET
Reg. a Yd.

\$2.39

A perfect draping Velvet in shades of brown, ruby, sapphire, winetone, black, white and green; 39 inches wide.

SILK CREPES
Regular a Yd. 98¢, for

69¢

Silk suitable for afternoon or evening dresses. Soft draping texture; 38 inches wide.

CREPE SUISSE
Regular a Yd. \$1.25, for

95¢

A soft-draping Dress Crepe, shown in the season's fashionable colors. Smart for afternoon or business dresses; 38 inches wide.

SILK CREPE—in Wool Effects
Regular a Yard

79¢

"Stewart" Silk Crepes, 38 inches wide, in self shades of navy, brown or green. Un-crushable, and suitable for dresses or skirts.

FLECK TWEED SILK CREPES
Regular a Yard

98¢

A smart fabric in shades of cardinal, grey, brown, navy and green. New fabrics for Dresses or Skirts; 38 inches wide.

TRANSPARENT VELVET
Reg. a Yd.

\$1.39

A soft-draping Dress Velvet in white, cardinal, scarlet, lopal, powder blue, sapphire and yellow; 36-inch.

36-INCH VELVETEEN
On Sale,

50¢

Extra special value. Shown in black and navy only.

—Silks, Main Floor

Social And Club Interests

KIRKHAM'S

PHONES 612 FORT ST. MEAT - G 8138
GROCERIES 6111 FORT ST. FRUIT - E 8031

MUNDAY'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SHOE SALE

NOW IN FULL SWING!
FINEST CANADIAN AND
AMERICAN SHOES
1293 DOUGLAS ST.

Sunday School Has Christmas Treat

The annual Christmas treat for the Hollywood Sunday School children was held in the hall Wednesday evening, a large number of the pupils and a number of the parents attended. Supper was first served, the young people and carol singing by all present followed.

An interesting and entertaining programme included the following: Miss Irene Banks, vocal solo; David Gay violin selection; Jervis Gay, song; Mr. Ernie Crookford delighted all present by his art and magic. Santa Claus then arrived and distributed candy and fruit from the tree to the pupils, which brought a very happy evening to a close.

Lady Douglas Chapter—The monthly meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.O.F. will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at headquarters. Nominations will be received.

Here's more help to PREVENT MANY COLDS



At The First Sneeze,
sniffle, or any irritation in your nose



Quick! A Few Drops
of Vicks Vapo-Rol up each nostril



It's spread-
the scientific method of quickly spreading
through nose and upper throat—
where 3 out of 4 colds start.

You can feel the tingle as Vapo-Rol
sprays a-d-s through the trouble
zone in your nose and upper throat.
Vapo-Rol is specially designed to
stimulate Nature's defenses in this
area. Used in time, Vapo-Rol helps
to prevent many a miserable cold
from developing. . . and to throw off
head colds in the early stages.

Quickly relieves "Stuffy Head"

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MORE . . . THAN A MERCHANT!

We offer you ethical Drug Store
Service from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
daily. Prompt, Courteous
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HERE AT THE RIGHT TIME Just Unpacked, Another Shipment of MEN'S ODD WAISTCOATS THE WAREHOUSE

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ALL
SIZES

HOW'S YOUR RADIO?

If your radio is not behaving itself, just phone and
ask the E.C. Electric Radio Department to send a
man out to check up on the tubes. There is no
situation, but if you SHOULD want any new tubes,
you may charge them on your electric bill.

Couple Wed Sixty-three Years

Capt. and Mrs. Kenney Celebrate Anniversary Here

Capt. and Mrs. D. V. Kenney of 840 Craigflower Road, Victoria, celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary on December 30. They were married at West Head, Cape Sable Island in Shelburne County, Nova Scotia, on December 30, 1873.

They followed their children to the west in 1917, and now reside here with their daughters, Mrs. Geo. M. Newell and Miss C. M. Kenney, R.N. Other members of the family are Mrs. M. H. Hemm, of Victoria; E. T. Kenney, M.P.P., Terrace, B.C.; Loran T. Kenney of Prince George and L. H. Kenney of Smithers, B.C., and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Stewart, B.C.

Capt. Kenney was recently presented with a gold medal from Concord Lodge, A.F. & A.M. of Clark's Harbor, Nova Scotia, having been a member of that lodge for over fifty years.



DAWKIN-WALLER

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Waller, 2051 West Second Avenue, Vancouver, of Victoria, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Alice M. Waller, to Sidney youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawkin of Nanaimo, on Christmas Day at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver. Very Rev. Ramsay Armitage officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Vera Wrigglesworth, late of Edmonton, as bridesmaid, and the bridegroom was supported by his nephew, Mr. Howard Argyle of Nanaimo. The young couple are residing at 620 Victoria Road, Nanaimo.

HARRIS-WEATHERILL

At the residence of the officiating minister, on Thursday evening, Rev. D. Reid, D.D., united in marriage Rosina Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weatherill, 2652 Blanshard Street, and Mr. Clifford Raymond Harris, second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Harris, 2614 Blanshard Street.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a brown silk crepe frock, with matching accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and attending her was Miss Isabel Turner, in a rust-colored frock, with brown accessories, and a corsage bouquet of white carnations. Mr. Arthur Southall Jr. was best man.

The wedding party and a few intimate friends were entertained after the service at the home of the bride's parents, where the decorations were carried out in pink and white, and a table set for the supper table, which was arranged with vases of pink chrysanthemums.

After a honeymoon in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Harris will make their home at 1250 Vancouver Street.

Marriage Rate Up in England

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION
Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, Jan. 2.—Leaving out the years 1919 and 1920 which were affected by war conditions, the highest marriage rate in England and Wales was recorded during the third quarter of this year.

People married totaled 230,422, an increase of 29,884 over the preceding quarter and 9,362 more than in the corresponding quarter of 1935.

This corresponds to an annual rate of 22.5 per 1,000 of the estimated mid-year population for 1935.

The quarter was also notable for the low mortality of infants under one year of age, this being equal to forty-three per 1,000 registered live births, or six per 1,000 below the average for the ten preceding third quarters.

Catholic League—The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held in the parish hall on Wednesday, January 6, at 8 p.m.

Sparrows are the Joneses or the Smiths of the bird world—one-seventh of the birds in North America are members of sparrow families.

Mrs. G. W. Sinclair of New Westminster, who has been visiting in Victoria with friends, has returned to her home on the mainland.

Mrs. E. Hawkes of Kelowna, B.C., widow of the late Lieut. W. J. Hawkes, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Dealey, 220 Obad Avenue, for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Taylor, Carnes Street, who have been visiting for the New Year season in Cumberland with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moberley, will return tomorrow to their home here.

Mr. Michael Allan, who spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allan, Deal Street, has left for Kingston, Ontario, to resume his studies at the Royal Military College there.

Mrs. Colin Cummins, Ailsa Mansions, who went over to Tacoma to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmeis, for the last week, returned today to her home here.

After spending the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Sallaway, 1121 Pandora Avenue, Mrs. A. W. Liechti and daughter Madge, left yesterday for Seattle, en route to her home in Alameda, California.

Mrs. Bertram Mayell has returned to Victoria after spending a few months in England. While abroad she was present at the unveiling of Canada's National Memorial on Vimy Ridge.

Miss Peggy Morrison of Seattle has returned to her home in Washington State after spending the last two weeks in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morrison, Craigmillar Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gregor of Vancouver and their family returned this afternoon to their home on the mainland after spending the holidays in Victoria with Mrs. Gregor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wrigglesworth, Princess Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. George have as their guests, Miss Juanita Falconer, Miss Morva Longfellow and Mr. Kenneth Glass, all of Vancouver, who came over from the mainland on Thursday afternoon to spend the New Year season here.

Miss Betty Ferguson of Seattle, who has been spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Elliott and with her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, will return to her home in Washington State tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. L. G. Horton of Seattle, who has been visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Horton, Shasta Place, for the Christmas and New Year seasons, will return tomorrow to her home in Washington State.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Louis F. Norie, "The Norie," Cowichan Station, of the engagement of her second daughter, Miss Ulrica Norie, to Mr. Eric Edward Leney, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leney, Cowichan Station.

Miss Claire Gilliland, who has been spending the holidays in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilliland, Johnson Street, will leave tomorrow evening for Prince George to resume her duties on the teaching staff of the public school there.

Miss Dorothy Raife, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Raife, Craigflower Road, left this afternoon for Vancouver on a short visit to her aunt, Miss Raife, before proceeding to Stirling Creek, the Similkameen, to resume her duties as teacher in the public school there.

Mr. Douglas Nelson of Edmonton, Alta., who arrived in Victoria to attend the wedding of his sister, Margaret, to Mr. Robert Engelson on Monday evening, left yesterday on his return home. His brother, Mr. Donald Nelson, accompanied him to Vancouver and is visiting friends there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron welcomed a number of their friends at their home, "Roseboro," Moss Street, on Thursday afternoon, when they held "open house." The entrance hall, music room and drawing room were effectively decorated with boughs of holly, holly, Christmas bells, and in one corner a huge Christmas tree glowing with colored lights. Refreshments were served from a buffet decked with festoons of greenery, studded with poinsettias and holly.

Miss Roseline Parfitt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Parfitt and family of Duncan, also Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Parfitt and family of Vancouver are spending the vacation in Victoria. The guests of their mother, Mrs. Fred Parfitt, 2669 Fernwood Road, Comptons, Lillian Parfitt entertained Thursday evening at a delightful party, there being thirty-six present. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. E. Green entertained at a dinner party in their honor on New Year's Day.

A delightful evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Humphrey, Bethune Avenue, when a number of friends gathered to offer their felicitations to Mrs. Humphrey and her mother, Mrs. Reynolds Paynter of Vancouver on the occasion of their birthdays. The evening was spent in games and contests, after which a buffet supper was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Paynter (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. S. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hetherington, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Humphrey, Mesdames W. B. Moore, S. Gregory, P. Henderson, P. Mackenzie, Misses E. Adams (Saskatoon), L. Moore, B. Humphrey, B. Humphrey, and Mr. J. Humphrey.

Mrs. W. G. Watson and family have been spending a few days in Vancouver as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wheatley.

Mrs. Kenneth Tatlow went over to Vancouver on Wednesday to spend the New Year season as the house-guest of Mrs. Richardson Malkin.

Married Fifty Years



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SPENCE

Fifty years of happy married life were celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. George Spence of 1345 Carnes Street, Victoria, at their golden wedding party held in the Hotel Georgia, Vancouver, on Thursday, December 30. The affair took the form of a large-attended dinner party and reception given by their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Spence, of Stanley Park Manor, Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Spence, who were married by Rev. R. M. Gibson M.A., at Partick, Glasgow, Scotland, on December 31, 1886. They have lived in Victoria for twenty-seven years. They have one son, and two grandchildren.

Brilliant Dancers at New Year's Day Party

Nearly 300 Guests at Yesterday's Successful Tea Dance at Empress Hotel; Beverly and Ravel, Star Dance Team, in Sparkling Performance

Coming as a delightful aftermath to the New Year's celebrations, the tea dance held at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon attracted about 300 guests, including many members of the younger social set. Guests filled the tables which lined the ballroom and the decorations were strikingly effective with festoons of cedar draped from the ivory ceiling and between the supporting pillars. Lunettes over the wall lights were alternately painted with orange and iridescent mistletoe green trees. The stage had been completely redecorated with a background of drapings in pastel shades and novelty lighting effects at either side in the form of lighthouse beacons, these being specially arranged for the New Year's Eve celebration, which had been attended by about 700 guests.

STRIKING FLOOR ACT

Dancing took place to the strains of the hotel orchestra under the direction of Wm. Tickle, who also played for the novel and distinctive floor act presented by Beverly and Ravel yesterday afternoon.

This brilliant team of dancers, who were brought by the hotel management from the Club Deauville, San Francisco, for the New Year festivities, gave a scintillating and artistic performance of a group of dances. These included the lively Spanish "La Bolero," a languorous "Cherie Waltz" and a Cuban rhumba, "Gloria," which was a study in grace and seductiveness of its exotic origin.

For these numbers Beverly wore a striking evening gown of black and silver, with Ravel in sophisticated evening clothes, while in their final number, a most artistic and brilliant interpretation of the Spanish tango, she donned a gorgeous frock of scarlet. The superlative technique and fascinating charm of this star team aroused clamorous applause from the guests, and they were recalled again and again for each dance.

THE GUESTS

Among the many guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hodges, Major and Mrs. Colin Rutherford, Mr. C. P. Rutherford Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Charles Mackenzie (London), Mr. A. M. McDermid, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Kenning, Miss M. A. Wilson, Mr. P. E. Willis, Miss M. Crouch, Dr. A. McKellar, Miss L. Kirk, Mr. L. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eastlick, Mr. Gordon McClure, Miss Irene Ellis, Mrs. L. Acres, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Clarke, Miss Alice Pindler, Mr. W. Prudholme, Miss Marcia Prior, Mr. Wm. F. Osburn, Miss Margaret Vantreight, Mr. Donald McClure, Miss Enid McConnell, Mr. Hugh Moynaux, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. MacPherson (Granbrook, B.C.).

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McGraw of Seattle are visiting Mrs. McGraw's father, Mr. John Naysmith, 331 St. James Street, for the holiday season.

Miss Dorothy Givens of Vancouver arrived a few days ago from the mainland city and is the guest of Miss Eileen Cullum, Beach Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. R. Pillar of Lake Cowichan, who have been spending the Christmas and New Year seasons in Victoria with Mr. Pillar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pillar, Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, left this morning for their home up the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall MacPherson of Granbrook, who have been spending the holiday season in Victoria with Mr. MacPherson's parents, Hon. P. M. MacPherson and Mrs. MacPherson, Empress Hotel, will leave tomorrow for their home in the interior.

The Misses Margaret and Yvonne Jukes and Master Arthur Jukes entertained at a dance for their young friends at their home on Newport Avenue. The reception rooms were gay with a decorated Christmas tree, balloons and flowers. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with a silver bowl of red poinsettias, set on a long mirror with branched silver candelabra bearing lighted tapers at either side. Red and green bonbons added a bright touch of color. The girls present were Margaret Gravlin, Yvonne Squire, Vera Kennedy Smith, Muriel Uthoff, Barbara Mittlebury, Helen Cornwall, Betty Blakeney, Sheila McCabe, Pat Williams, Joyce and Joy Winsby, Dolia Jones, Susan Hercher, Rosemary Williams, Angela and Vivien Harrison, Ottilie Boyd, Thelma Fletcher and Paty Swift. The boys were Noel Gratton, John Meredith, David Boyd, Peter Hinton, Arthur Pickles, David and Dick Mason, Jim McIntosh, Bernard Harvey, Joe Buck, Tom McMartin, Teddy Blenkinsop, Paul Jeanerret, Sandro Bullock-Webster, John George, John Kennedy Smith, John Uthoff, Peter Piers, Colin Peter Rutherford, Desmond McCabe, Adrian Stone, Joe Corcoran and Kenneth Scharff.

One of the gayest of the smaller parties held on New Year's Eve was the "no host" dinner party arranged at the Union Club by the following: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Birley, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley, Lt.-Com. and Mrs. E. R. Mainbury, Lt.-Com. and Mrs. M. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Barty Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McLoughlin, Major and Mrs. Jukes, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. F. Deniston, Col. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. W. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Hew Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Piers, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Molson, Mr. F. Edgell, Mr. G. Hope, Mrs. Abbott, Mr. W. Dunbar, Mr. Round, Mr. Patrick Paterson, Mrs. C. S. Zolotochin, Capt. Cox, Mr. Grieve, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grant, Lt.-Com. and Mrs. B. Barnes, Lt.-Com. and Mrs. J. C. Edwards, Mrs. Home-Dixon, Major Selie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDiore, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. D. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norton, Mr. Dick Farrow, Mr. Lewis, Lt.-Com. A. C. Wurtelle, Major and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. Russell Turner, Mr. Elkington, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Moyle, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Misses Pamela Harvey, Margaret Robertson, Miss Brenton, C. Leeder, Mitchell, Nelson, Miss Margaret Grahame, Miss Margaret Robertson, Miss Elkington and Miss A. Talbot. After dinner the guests went out to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club to join the other dancers there.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 2)

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(Turn to Page 7, Col. 2)

59c HOT WATER BOTTLES 59c

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR FRIENDS



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UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

TORONTO (Founded 1829)
Memorial Scholarships . . . Upper School
In honour of Old Boys of the College who fell in the Great War, Upper Canada College offers for competition a number of Scholarships of \$600.00 a year for three years, to candidates who are under fourteen on the 1st September prior to the examination which is held in April.

Bursaries at Preparatory School

Three Bursaries are offered to enable boys to enter the Preparatory School who otherwise could not do so.
For full particulars apply to the Principal, Reference 11, Upper Canada College, Toronto.

Held Golden Wedding Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan Celebrate At Langford Street Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan, "Glen-bolg," Langford Street, celebrated their golden wedding on Thursday, December 31. In the afternoon many friends called to congratulate them on this momentous occasion.

In the evening a family reunion was held along with a few close friends. Supper was served, the table being centred with a beautiful three-tier bride's cake, golden chrysanthemums in a silver vase, and tall lighted tapers in silver holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, among which was a purse of money and a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums from the family, cut glass sugar and cream from the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, and a lovely decorated cake from Rennie and Taylor Bakers. A programme of music and games was enjoyed and a very pleasant evening was brought to a close with Scripture reading by Rev. J. Hyde and prayers by Rev. John McTurk after which all joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. D. Sloan from Vancouver, and Rev. John McTurk from Chilliwack.

Forest fires are not much of a problem in the Caribbean National Forest in Puerto Rico, where the rainfall is over 150 inches a year.

Was Baby Star



The comedy she portrayed as "Baby Marie" Osborne in movie films years ago was missing for Mrs. Marie Dempsey, top photo, as she told in Los Angeles court a story which won her a divorce from her husband, a steel worker. Lower photo shows her as she appeared when she was the first baby star of the films.

WATCH FOR OUR JANUARY FUR SALE

Every Fur Coat and Scarf in Our Store at Sensational Reductions

Foster's Fur Store

753 Yates Street



Use Zip-Caps

for the prompt relief of head colds, chills, flu and headaches.
Per box, 25¢

MacFARLANE DRUG CO.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson

A Little Curly-head



Nelson Milton Hughes, aged seventeen months, is the blue-eyed, curly-headed little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hughes, 2954 Cedar Hill Road, and grandson of Mrs. M. Boss of the same address, and of Mrs. A. Hughes, 1160 Bay Street.



Minister Is Married Here

Rev. Cecil R. Barner
Wed Yesterday
To Miss Makepeace

At first Baptist Church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. A. Reynolds united in marriage Ruth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Makepeace of Cobble Hill, to Rev. Cecil R. Barner of Nanaimo, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barner, 1013 Vancouver Street, Victoria.

The church was beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif, with an arch decorated with cedar, holly and chrysanthemums. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a charming figure in her white silk crepe gown with filmy net veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, white carnations and bouvardia.

Miss Grace Barner, sister of the bridegroom, was the only bridesmaid, in a pretty frock of blue silk crepe, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Kenneth Ross was groomsmen.

Mr. Oliver Stout, the church organist, played the wedding music, and during the signing of the register Mrs. Thomas Southern sang a solo, "O Perfect Love."

FAMILY RECEPTION

After the ceremony, a reception for members of the two families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barner, Mrs. Makepeace receiving in an ensemble of figured silk crepe trimmed with white, and a corsage bouquet of carnations. She was assisted by Mrs. Barner, who wore a navy blue silk crepe ensemble, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The young couple stood beneath an arch of ivy and other greenery to receive felicitations. The beautifully decorated three-tier bride's cake centred a side table.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Barner left for Seattle, the bride traveling in a dress of brown silk crepe with a white collar, and hat of brown, and other accessories to match. On their return they will make their home in Nanaimo, where the bridegroom was recently ordained minister of the Baptist Church.

From Italy



Accompanying her friend, Countess Edda Ciano, Mussolini's daughter, the former Natalie Cio, above, one of the American beauties who have risen high in their country's service, will return to her native land for a visit in January. The former Long Island girl is the wife of Marquis Leonardo Vitelli, director general for European affairs in the Italian foreign ministry.



The only cough drop medicated with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

Read THE WANT ADS.

Don't Miss Our January Sale Bargains
A. K. LOVE LTD.
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

Society

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood entertained informally on New Year's Eve at their home on Princess Avenue.

The Misses Barbara and Marlene Hutchison were hostesses on New Year's Eve at a jolly party at their home on Pinewood Avenue. Dancing took place, and the guests received carol and noisemakers with which to welcome the New Year. Those present were: The Misses Nancy Kye, Mattie Griffin, Dorothy Turner, Marion Jull, Grace Fraser, Eileen Griffin, Hilda Kyle Messara, John McPherson, Leslie Noon, Don Porter, David Anstey, Reg. Atwell, Stuart Turner, Leslie Mills, Jim Fraser and Fred Crewe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Campbell, Poul Bay Road, will entertain at a dance for their daughter, Dorothy, this evening. The invited guests include: The Misses Peggy Angus, Caro Wyllie, Cynthia Yarrow, Felicity Grant, Rosemary Farrow, Denise Mara, Belin Munroe, Constance and Mary Stephens, Ursula Forbes, Barbara Muttiebury, Ann Ridewood, Yvonne Lowden, Gwynedd Thomas, Elizabeth Martin, Jean Mayhew, Thelma Fletcher, Rachel Jukes, Mary Brydges, Pat Craig, Josephine Wilson, Gwen Wright, Ruth Horton, Audrey Eberts, Mary Worsley, Pettie, Beulah, Helen Woodcroft, Elizabeth Pearce, Mary Drury, and the Masters Sandro Bullock - Webster, Philip Musgrave, David and Dick Massey, David Thomas, Ralph Worsley, John George, Colin Peter Rutherford, Tommy Bassett, Ernest Chadwick, Trevor Davis, Philip and Desmond Holmes, Michael Lay, Monty Drake, F. J. and L. Wilby, Frank Jones, Norman Nanties, Billy and Herbert Brown, Peter Pearce, Maurice Beedham, Kenneth Cooke, Roger Carter, John Armstrong, B. Drury, George and Harry Clarke, J. Buck, Peter Pearson, W. and L. Robbins, and Paul Jeanette.

The New Year was ushered in with the usual formalities at "Armstrong," when Mr. and Mrs. W. B. George were hosts at a largely attended party on Thursday evening. The drawing-room was used for bridge and in the ballroom dancing took place to Schofield's orchestra. On Thursday evening the home was gay with Christmas decorations and chrysanthemums. Supper was served in the dining-room, with Mrs. H. Collings and Mrs. A. J. Patton presiding at the table. Prizes for bridge were awarded to Mrs. Hamilton Smith, Mrs. James Adams, Mr. Al Yelland and Mr. F. S. Bonnell. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Black, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bonnell, Mrs. Grace Bebb, Mr. W. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Collings, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. French, Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ford, Mrs. F. C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kinghorn, Miss Long, Mr. W. H. A. Long, Mr. and Mrs. S. Swire Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitaker, Mrs. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartholomew, Mrs. Hamilton Smith, Mrs. E. Rogers, the Eunice Allen, Joyce Applegate, J. Burnett, Alexia Brown, June Burnett, Audrey Boorman, Ruth Carey, Mary Dolge, Jean Dixon, Norma Douglas, Patricia Dawe, Gloria DeWolf, Mary Gibson, Iris Gaskell, Juanita Falconer (Vancouver), Edith Green, Evelyn Harper, Melba Johnson, Alice King, Mary Longfellow (Vancouver), Elsie McLean, Betty McEadie, Laura McBride, Louise McBride, Lois Peacey, Wanda Rose, Joyce Scurrah, Patricia Hamilton Smith, Isabel Sullivan, Frances Steer, Marion Steer, Shirley Walker, Peggy White, and Messrs. Len Arnold, Joe Andrews, Bruce Brown, Phil Bond, Ray Butt, Hayward Butt, Ernie Carson, Harry Clarke, Gordon Craig, Dudley Crawford, Ashton Collins, Gordon Fields, Frank Gibson, Kenneth Glass (Vancouver), Fred Green, Don Harkness, Caron Jameson, H. Johnston, Donald King, Sanford Martin, Michael Murray, Bruce Marshall, Louis Morarty, Norman Napier, William Osborne, Stephen Rose (Vancouver), R. Pilsbury, Ken Ross, Dudley Smythiers, Bill Swift, David Simpson, Peter Schofield, Frank Smith, A. Yelland, Jim Houlihan, and Dr. W. W. Bryce.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. A. Veitch, Mr. Tolmie, Mr. and Mrs. Wargo, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, Montreal; Capt. A. Sinclair, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. McKenzie, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. D. Randall, Duncan; Mr. John Simpson, Crofton; Mr. and Mrs. T. Eve, Nanaimo; Miss A. Johnston, City; Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, City; Miss Dorothy Smith, City; Mr. A. C. Murray, Vancouver; Mr. Frank Greenwood, Vancouver; Mr. McDonald, Seattle; Mr. Billy Townsend, Vancouver; Miss Mary Kenyon and Miss Alma Fenton, Olympia, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Crofton, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Turnbull, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Phillips, Vancouver; Mr. A. McKillop, Seattle; Mrs. J. Tobin and Mrs. M. L. Tobin, Portland, Ore.; Mr. Garfield White, Vancouver; Mrs. M. S. Cummings and Miss F. Cummings, Vancouver; Mr. F. C. Moody, Brentwood; Mr. G. M. Lee, Ganges; Mr. C. R. V. Bagshaw and Mr. G. C. Bagshaw, City; Mr. W. E. Kennedy, Vancouver; Mr. D. B. McKillop, City; Mr. D. V. Cam-

eron, Vancouver; Miss P. McKinnon, Vancouver; Miss A. Lyons, Vancouver; Miss T. Dick, Calgary; Mr. W. Murray, Ladysmith; Mr. G. P. Cameron; Mrs. Wilcox and daughter, Parksville; Mr. F. Burns, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. Bane, Vancouver; Mr. P. B. Ashbridge, Port Alberni; Miss Ann Ashbridge, Port Alberni; Mr. B. Norrington; Mr. A. Moffett, Point No Point.

St. Mary's Scouts Busy Christmas

Scouts and Rovers of the St. Mary's Oak Bay Group have been particularly busy during the last few weeks. In addition to helping to repair and distribute toys for needy children, the troop put on an evening's entertainment for the children of the Protestant Orphanage on December 19. Eighteen Scouts and Rovers took part in presenting a programme of sketches, games, and songs, which were all greatly enjoyed by the children. Bags of candy were also given to each child.

On the evening of Boxing Day a very enjoyable Christmas party was held at the Troop Hall, Granite Street, the hosts being the Rover crew. Guests included Rovers from Sidney, North Quadra and Quamichan crews, and their friends, and eight Girl Guide Rangers. A programme of games was directed by Rover Ted Fairhurst, followed by refreshments and dancing.

As a result of the success of the bridge party held on December 8, it has been decided to hold another later on in January. All parents and friends who desire to attend are asked to watch for further notice, and to make reservations early, as all available space was filled at the last party.

Over the New Year's week-end members of the crew are taking part in a three-day climb up Mount Arrowsmith.

A chain loop animal trap that will not torture or maim the animal, has been invented by a government biologist.

Sarah Churchill and Bridegroom



Sarah Churchill, the twenty-two-year-old daughter of Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, the British statesman, was married at the City Hall in New York to Vic Oliver, a night club master of ceremonies and comedian, was married at the City Hall in New York to Vic Oliver, a night club master of ceremonies and comedian. They sailed on the Aquitania for London. The bride said her father had cabled his blessing. The couple is shown on ship after the ceremony.

Guides Association—The regular meeting of the local association Girl Guides will be held at headquarters, Lansley Street, on Monday, January 4, at 8 o'clock.

Dazzling U.S. Socialites



The most dazzling society season on record is flashing its way about New York in the wake of jewel-burdened dowagers and debutantes who turn out in unprecedented numbers for the major functions. Bright examples of the sparkling adornment favored by smartest women are these: At top, Mrs. Jackson Dyckman (left), in matched pearl tiara, long diamond necklace and matching belt buckle; and Mrs. Ogden Mills, heavily jeweled head band, three-strand choker pearl necklace and jeweled dress clips; below, Mrs. George W. Cavanaugh, resplendent in a filigree tiara, diamond necklace, huge solitaire rings, bracelet and belt buckle; her daughter, Mrs. Leonora Warner, however, is simply furnished with diamond-necklace and wide jeweled bracelets. Their ermine evening wraps are typical of the lavishness of society women's furs.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

CHILD'S CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT IS SLOW, CONSISTENT ONE

It seems clear enough that the development of any power comes about through exercise of that power. Were the child never to be allowed to use his muscles to lift, eventually those muscles would be unable to hoist so much as a pin.

The development of character is no less the result of exercise. While its growth is slow and uneven it is certain that one's childish nature has an infinite capacity for change and improvement. And neither of these can come about if the child is deprived constantly of the opportunity to increase that capacity.

Yes there are parents who continue to wait for some magic day, in the future, when it will be time enough to expect the child to show some of its "intrinsic" worth. They hurry to answer the small child's demanding shrieks for food for attention, for its own sweet way.

They foster their children's selfishness and do all the sacrificing themselves. They save them from every distasteful and disagreeable task or excuse their misdoing. They allow them to omit the studies they dislike in favor of those which can be got without the least mental effort.

They excuse their laziness gloss over their rudeness, minimize their incompetency and keep on chanting, "Wait until they are older, they'll turn out all right."

Character, like muscles, needs harder and harder tasks. The adults who exhibit character are not those whose parents have from birth spoiled and pampered them and shouldered all their responsibilities.

It's pleasant for the parent when she can match each of the child's increasing responsibilities with an increased privilege but it isn't conducive to the growth of character. The child should learn by experience the fuller joy, the inner satisfaction, of fulfilling one's obligations, meeting life's daily tests, for in that of the healthy muscle that through daily exercise achieves the capacity to lift any burden with ease and grace.

Prof. Haldane Leaves Madrid

Associated Press

Madrid, Jan. 2.—Professor J. B. S. Haldane, famed British scientist who devoted weeks to organizing poison gas defenses for the capital, has gone to Albacete.

Madrid defence junta officials said Haldane "gave us all possible help," but the bulky professor refused to disclose what anti-gas precautions he had recommended to the government or whether he thought the measures would frustrate an attack. As in his London laboratory where he has experimented on himself, Prof. Haldane exposed himself here to several poisons to test their effects.

Prof. Haldane said he was going to Albacete to see his seventeen-year-old stepson, Ronald Burghes, who is the youngest member of the International column in the southwestern city. 8.40—Records of Theatre. 9.45—News in German.

Telephone booths can now be constructed so that one side remains open and yet noises outside do not disturb the phone user.

Coal tar is yielding aromatic bases for perfuming soap and cosmetics.

News of Clubwomen

Junior Jubilee W.A.—The monthly meeting of the Junior W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held at the nurses' home on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Langford Legion W.A.—The annual meeting of the W.A. to Prince Edward Branch No. 91 Canadian Legion will be held in their clubrooms, Langford, on Monday, January 4, at 2.30 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

Gonzales, I.O.D.E.—The monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E. will be held on Tuesday, January 5, at headquarters at 10.30 a.m. Nomination of officers for the ensuing year will take place, and all members are urged to attend.

T.V.A. Banquet—The annual banquet of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans will be held at the Hudson's Bay dining-room on Thursday, January 7, at 6.30. Members are asked to take notice as to place and time.

Week of Prayer—In connection with the week of prayer the W.C.T.U. of the city, Central, Francis Willard, and Rockland Park Unions will hold a meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. W. H. Gibson, well known as a former missionary to the Indians at Bella Bella, will be the guest speaker. A welcome is extended to all women who wish to attend.

W.B.A. to Meet—The first meeting of the New Year for Queen Alexander Revue No. 1 B.G.A. will be held on Monday, January 4, at 8 o'clock in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street. All officers and guards are requested to wear all white as the installation of officers for the ensuing year will take place. Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, provincial field director of Vancouver, will be the guest of honor. A large attendance of members is requested.

Enjoyed First Christmas



Crysta Mae Ivings, nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ivings of 146 Moss Street, has just had her first Christmas. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burden and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Ivings, all of Victoria.



Bella Lanan
COURT REPORTER

Here's that Fast "Phillips" Way

To Alkalize Stomach Quickly



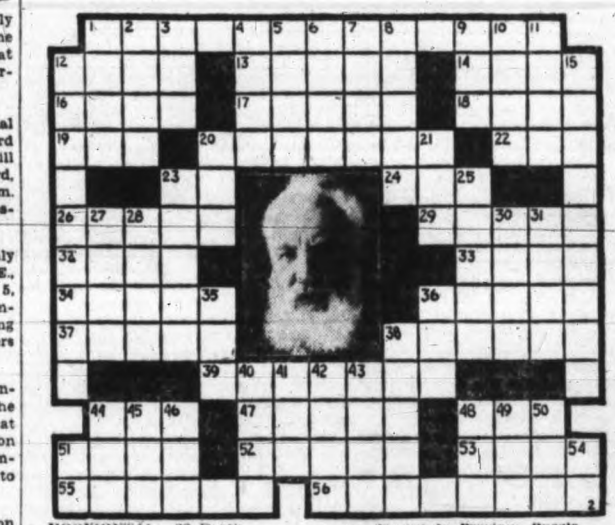
On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid-headaches" — from over-indulgence in food or smoking — and nausea are relieved.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid-stomach ailments. You will be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

MADE IN CANADA
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. Inventor of the telephone. 47. Lassos. 13. Costly. 48. Dandy. 18. Permission. 51. One. 19. Den. 52. Whorl. 26. Eagle. 53. Silkwork. 27. Container weights. 55. He obtained the basic telephone (pl.). 18. Mud. 56. He was a naturalized (pl.). 19. Yes. 20. Woods. 21. Stream obstruction. 22. Mother. 23. Drunkard. 24. Watched. 29. To generate. 32. Russian mountains. 33. Tidy. 34. Ringworm. 36. Mare. 37. Rimmel. 38. Aviators. 39. Ditch. 44. Striped fabric. 46. Dandy. 51. One. 52. Whorl. 53. Silkwork. 55. He obtained the basic telephone (pl.). 56. He was a naturalized (pl.). 1. Eberhard. 2. Narrow path. 3. Before. 4. Singing voice. 5. Close. 6. To challenge. 7. Nights before. 8. Slumbers. 9. Tree. 10. Deported. 11. Italian coin. 12. He helped. 40. Formerly. 41. Policeman. 42. Narrative poem. 43. Pertaining to air. 44. Data. 45. Morsel. 46. Supper. 48. Turkish cap. 49. Native metal. 50. Brooch. 51. Above. 52. Valuable. 54. Like property.

ENTIRE STOCK
FINE QUALITY
SHOES
ON
SALE

Cathcart's

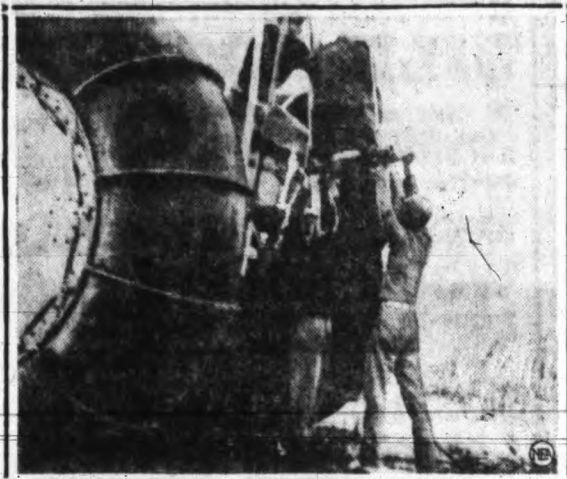
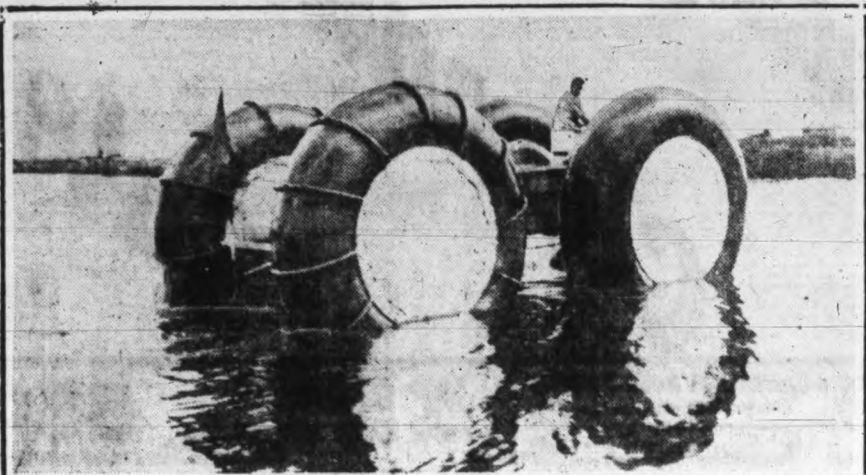
1308 Douglas Street G 6111



New Method
LAUNDRIES LIMITED

CAMERA SHOTS HERE and ELSEWHERE

The Marsh Buggy—It Rides on Land or "Sea"



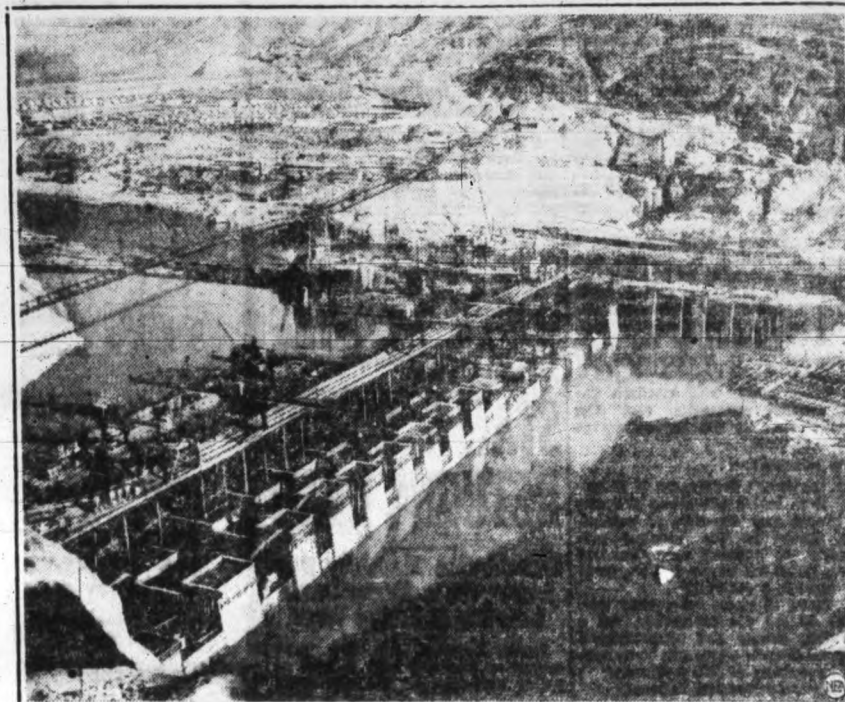
These are not picture of the landing gear for the newest super-airplane. They merely introduce the Marsh Buggy, which is hobbling across the bays and wading through the mud of Louisiana lowlands in search of oil. When engineers of a Pittsburgh oil firm found difficulty negotiating the marshlands by foot and canoe, they devised the vehicle, which, on its ten-foot rubber tires, travels over land, as at left, or through water and swamps, top photo, with equal facility. It carries a marine license, and has automobile lights and horn. Engineers now carry their heavy equipment with them and conduct tests without regard for the terrain. Treads on the tires are inflated pieces of hose. The Marsh Buggy weighs 2,500 pounds over all, yet sinks but two feet in water.

Pedaling to New Records



Helen Stephens, Missouri farm girl who set a world record in winning the Olympic 100-metre dash for the United States last summer, has gone cosmopolitan. Miss Stephens has taken up residence in New York, where she will train under expert hands in an effort to develop her running more thoroughly. Here she is working out on a stationary bicycle in Gotham.

Mighty Columbia Diverted for Coulee Dam



Man was pitting his cunning against the power of a mighty river as this photo was made showing the latest stage of progress on Grand Coulee Dam in the State of Washington. In centre foreground, surrounded by backwaters, are great concrete towers forming the base for the western section of the dam. Beyond them flows the Columbia River, which engineers are trying to divert through four slots visible at the far end of the concrete towers. As water is diverted, the river bed will be dried and the central section of the dam will be built. In this photo, upstream is to the left.

Chin Foliage Very Thick in Japan



No, not a Santa Claus reunion, just a gathering of bearded gentlemen in Japan. The above picture was taken during a few light moments of frolic at the contest to determine who boasted the most luxuriant set of foliage in Nippon. Naohiro Kato, seventy-two, centre, was winner, with shrubbery to spare. His beard stretched nearly eighty inches.

Blaze Auto Trail, Rio to U.S.



In an epic journey requiring more than eight years, over obstacles and through perils that tax the imagination, these three intrepid explorers linked the Americas for the first time in history. Seen in Dallas, Tex., proudly displaying the route they had charted through 15,000 miles of wilderness and jungle perils, are Commander Leonidas Borges de Oliveira, left, and Observer Francisco Lopez de la Cruz, right, with their mechanic, Mario Fava, standing. The Brazilians drove their three battered motor cars over the entire distance from Rio de Janeiro to Mexico City and on into Texas to chart a major link in the Pan-American Highway.

"Dead End" Roads Are Shield



Visitors lacking the proper entree are finding that all routes to Enzesfeld Castle, Austria, refuge of the Duke of Windsor, are "dead end" roads, with armed soldiers and police to emphasize the fact. This was done, presumably, in accord with the former King of England's desire for privacy. Above, a group of newspaper men from Vienna have come to the "dead end," where guards block the way.

Canada's Best



Betty Taylor, star Hamilton hurdler, who was an easy winner in the Canadian Press voting for Canada's outstanding girl athlete of 1936.

Elopers Ran Over Mother-in-law



Romance that flowered for Linus Rehberg, twenty-three, and Lorraine Hossbach, nineteen, in Frankfort, Ill., blossomed into a surprise elopement, serious injuries for the bride's mother, and arrest for the bridegroom. Rehberg, shown with his bride after their marriage in Crown Point, Ind., was held for assault with intent to kill when he returned to visit his mother-in-law, Mrs. Victoria Hossbach, in a Joliet hospital. Mrs. Hossbach was injured, officials said, when Rehberg ran her down with his car as she tried to prevent the elopement.

The Happy Parents



When Santa Claus went to most houses he took dolls and toys, but the Duke and Duchess of Kent got a live doll, a baby daughter, for Christmas. Mother and daughter are doing excellently. The Duke and Duchess are shown in an informal pose above.

Army's \$90,000 Plane Crash



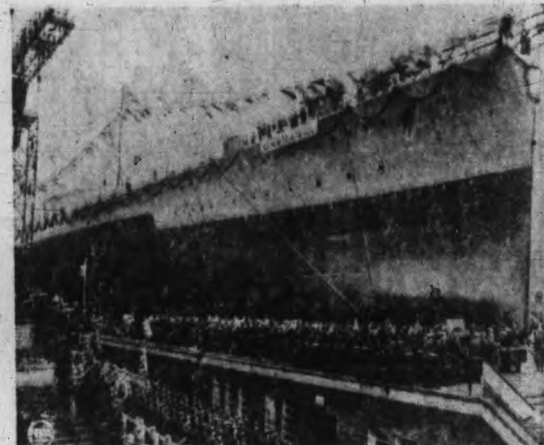
Motor failure a few minutes after taking off from Mitchell Field, L.I., forced Lieutenant Glenn Thompson to attempt an emergency landing in a vacant field near Hempstead, L.I. Result—a crash that nearly demolished the new \$90,000 U.S. Army bombing plane, injury of its three occupants. The wreckage came to a stop alongside a greenhouse after shearing off a 23,000-volt power line.

Automobile Runs Into Bomb



A tangled pile of twisted metal, chassis and body parts crazily bent together, is all that is left of a car which only a short time before had been the pride and joy of a Madrid defender. The result of no ordinary traffic accident was its destruction—a rebel Spanish bomber scored a direct hit on it as it was parked at the curb.

Bread Cast Upon the Waters



Amid cheers that found a tragic echo in the need to ration foodstuffs to pay for Germany's rearmament programme, the new battleship Gneiseau was launched at Stapel, near Kiel. A saluting throng of Nazis is pictured gathered about the 26,000-ton hull as it started down the ways to become the sister ship of the Scharnhorst.

MANIFESTO OF PARTY LEADER

Rev. Robert Connell Outlines Aims of Social Constructives

Announced as a unity of purpose to achieve honest and efficient government and a greater degree of social justice, the manifesto of the Social Constructives was released today by the party leader, Rev. Robert Connell.

The manifesto contains a declaration of principles establishing the reasons for the setting up of the new party and an eleven-point platform on which it will seek support at the next provincial election in this province.

The platform was drafted after a series of meetings in Victoria and Vancouver, attended by Mr. Connell, R. B. Swales, M.P.P. for Delta; Ernest Bakewell, M.P.P. for McKenzie; and Jack Price, M.P.P. for Vancouver East, all former members of the C.C.F. party, and R. W. Bruhn, M.P.P. for Salmon Arm, and Clive Planta, M.P.P. for Peace River, who attended the Conservative convention and who were elected to the Legislature as Non-Partisans.

NEW DIRECTION
In the party's declaration of principles it is stated the group proposes to give a new direction to political life, "based on the principle that honesty of purpose and Christian ethics point the way out of the present chaotic conditions."

Further, it states "the party proposes to lay the foundation for a peaceful, orderly and constitutional progress towards a free and co-operating community of fellow citizens."

The party's platform follows:

HONEST GOVERNMENT
Honest Government: Abolition of political patronage.

(a) Development of a well-defined highway policy, and the establishment of a Highway Commission divorced from political influence;

(b) Removal of the Civil Service from all political influence, and the appointment of a Civil Service Commission responsible to the Legislature only;

(c) Reduction of cost of government by judicious consolidation of departments.

Appointment of a Public Utilities Commission to investigate and fix the rates of existing public utility companies within the jurisdiction of the province, and to recommend policies to the government which will lead to eventual public ownership when and where deemed advisable.

Intelligent conservation of natural resources.

Promotion and encouragement of producers and consumers' co-operatives and credit unions.

LAND POLICY
Co-ordinated agricultural and land settlement policy:

Legislative guarantee of the right of workers to organize freely in their unions for collective bargaining, and the protection of their personal and political liberty. Promotion of good-will and concord by proper provision for the just settlement of industrial disputes.

Promotion of temperance by education. Government ownership of the brewing and distilling industries and complete control of the distribution of alcoholic liquors.

Extension of social services: Development of more adequate maintenance and education for all our people; establishment of greater social and economic security.

Direction of the prison system towards the cure of the individual in accordance with the most modern methods of penal reform; and the provision of special training and segregation of juvenile offenders.

Administration of finance on sound basis. Conversion of existing provincial debts to provide for substantial lowering of fixed charges. Stabilization of fiscal position of municipalities. Balancing of entire budget. Cessation of present disastrous increase in debt.

Complete revision of system of taxation, provincial and municipal, with a view to more equitable distribution. Revision and consolidation of the Municipal Acts.

Famous Pianist Will Play Here

Under the auspices of the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Music Teachers' Federation, Paul de Marky, internationally-famous pianist, will give his first recital in Victoria at the First Baptist Church next Monday.

Born in the city of Budapest, he has been for eight years a naturalized Canadian citizen. He began his music studies at the age of four and was by fifteen a skilled virtuoso. He studied with Stephen Thoman, a favorite pupil of Liszt. After graduating from the University of Budapest as a lawyer, de Marky decided to devote his entire time to his chosen art. He had already made his debut as a concert pianist on the day of his final law examination when he played before a clamorous audience of 1,200.

STAFFS HONOR RETIRING HEAD

Presentation Made By City Employees to Mayor David Leeming at End of Term

David Leeming, for five years mayor of Victoria, held a host of happy memories of his connection with the city today. A private citizen once more, he cherished among the many mementos of his record term in office a splendid radio set, presented to him Thursday by members of the civic staff.

On behalf of the employees, H. S. Pringle, city solicitor, made the presentation, reading the following address:

"Dear Mr. Mayor: This is the hour of your retirement from the office of mayor of the city of Victoria and head of the service of which we have the honor to be members as employees of the City Hall staff.

"We wish to take the opportunity thus afforded to extend to you our congratulations on having established a record of five consecutive years of service in the capacity of mayor, and to compliment you upon the able, studious and devoted manner in which you always have carried out the duties of that important office."

VALUED FAIRNESS
"Also, we desire to express our appreciation of the kindness and absolute fairness with which you have treated us at all times, and to thank you sincerely for the consideration and courtesies you have shown to us on various occasions."

"The accompanying gift is presented as a token of our high esteem and regard for you and our very best wishes for the future welfare, health and happiness of yourself and Mrs. Leeming."

In his reply, the retiring mayor expressed his pleasure at receiving the gift. He voiced his happiness in the co-operation he had received from the staff.

He predicted improved financial conditions with a possibility of salary cuts being restored and closed with a pledge of his willingness to serve the city in any way he could.

Since plant food remains in the soil of arid regions, where the leaching action of heavy rainfall does not operate, some of the soil of western states is inherently quite productive, awaiting only irrigation.

Some bee-flies, that look like true bees, feed in their larval stage on young wasps, bees and grasshoppers.

Direction of the prison system towards the cure of the individual in accordance with the most modern methods of penal reform; and the provision of special training and segregation of juvenile offenders.

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Hudson's Bay Company PERMANENT WAVE SALE 25% OFF



Bright news in a bleak month! Have your Permanent in January and you save 25%. Choose from famous methods... Frederics, Aivlys, Paristyle, and others... and get a splendid Permanent for one-fourth less than regular price. Shampoo and Finger-wave included. Telephone E 7111 for appointment.

(Except Zotos and Jaxal Machineless Waves)
Beauty Salon "The Bay" Mezzanine Floor

NEW YEAR SING FOR AGED MEN

Visitors and Inmates Share in Dinner Hour Entertainment

A number of citizens and a group of entertainers visited the Aged Men's Home to entertain the aged men during the dinner hour on New Year's Day and a programme of short addresses, solos, bright music of Lavery's orchestra and community singing was enjoyed.

The visitors included Alderman Stanley Okell, Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., James H. Beatty, Ken Drury, T. Merriman, H. W. Goggin, W. B. George, W. H. Davies, W. A. McKenzie, G. H. Sedger and C. F. Moriarty.

Mr. Beatty and Mr. Davies administering the Landsberg fund, made the monthly donation to non-pensioners and distributed refreshments.

Old and new songs were sung enthusiastically by the entire company with Ernie Impett, Tom Merriman and C. F. Moriarty as community song leaders and Ken Drury at the piano. Many of the inmates vied with the visitors as singers and entertainers.

The artists, supplying instrumental music as they sang, included E. Green, R. Glass, Ted Anderson, Bob Henson, Tom Anderson, F. Lavery, P. Lavery Jr., B. Scott, Alec Merriman and Jack Rippengale.

On behalf of the mayor and council, Alderman Stanley Okell, who is chairman of the Aged Men's Home committee, conveyed to the visitors, thanks and appreciation for their visit and entertainment, and for the untiring efforts of the Landsberg fund committee for many years of good work in brightening the lot of the aged men.

Donations for Christmas and New Years included: Mrs. Ethel M. Todd, Christmas tree gifts; Emmanuel Baptist Church, oranges; Alderman Stanley Okell, cigars; David Leeming, cigars; J. H. Beatty, cigars; W. H. Davies, cigars; Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., refreshments; Silver Spring Brewery, refreshments; Lieut.-Colonel P. A. Lindsay, Growers Wine Co., refreshments; W. B. George, refreshments; Ormond's Limited, biscuits; G. Cameron, holly.

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STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

LIVING PROOF OF A GREAT DISCOVERY

Christopher Columbus was prepared to prove his discovery of a new and strange land in the west, for with him on his return to Spain he brought ten Indians, many parrots and other birds of bright plumage, the skins of strange animals, plants unknown to people of the old world, and precious ornaments gathered from the chieftains whom he had met.

One of the Indians died at sea. Three were too sick to accompany Columbus to Barcelona, where King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella awaited him. So, when he faced the sovereigns, he presented the six remaining natives, whom he had bedecked in robes and ornaments of gold.

The scene of this presentation appears on the 10-cent stamps of the series issued by the United States in 1893 in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. It is taken from a fresco by Luigi Gregori, at the University of Notre Dame.

U. S.—1893
Columbus Presenting the Natives
10c black brown

TILICUM SCOUTS

The first Tillicum Boy Scouts held their weekly meeting at St. Martin's Hall on Tuesday. It opened with flag-break and inspection. Much was accomplished in First Aid instruction.

At the end of the meeting, first-year service stars were given to patrol leaders Fred Healey, Dennis Hudson and Bob Foster. After the meeting a court of honor was called. Dennis Hudson was elected chairman and Frank Beaumont, scribe.

Donations for Christmas and New Years included: Mrs. Ethel M. Todd, Christmas tree gifts; Emmanuel Baptist Church, oranges; Alderman Stanley Okell, cigars; David Leeming, cigars; J. H. Beatty, cigars; W. H. Davies, cigars; Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., refreshments; Silver Spring Brewery, refreshments; Lieut.-Colonel P. A. Lindsay, Growers Wine Co., refreshments; W. B. George, refreshments; Ormond's Limited, biscuits; G. Cameron, holly.

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Lunch at "The Bay" Coffee Shoppe

Hudson's Bay Company INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Phone "The Bay" E 7111

January Clearance Sale

First-quality Rubbers for the Whole Family
Children's Rubbers 85¢ Women's Rubbers 90¢
Women's Overshoes, 1.35, 1.45 and 1.65
Women's Velvet Carriage Boots 3.45
Boys' Rubbers 85¢ Men's Rubbers 1.15

JAP ORANGES 55c
NEW LOW PRICE....
—Service Groceries, Lower Main Floor



"The Bay"

A remarkable store built for you. Your comfort and safety ever foremost in the thoughts of the architect. We are proud of our store and the marvelous collection of merchandise it contains... also proud of our organization. We conscientiously believe that everyone in this big store is imbued with the idea of giving our customers the very best in quality goods and happy service.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

Special Values in Girls' Winter Clothing

Winter Coats
Wool chinchillas, wool tweeds and wool blanket cloth coats in raglan or set-in sleeve styles. Broken range of colors and sizes 8 to 14. Special

5.95

School Dresses
Wool crepe, tweeds and pussy willows in long-sleeve styles. Smartly tailored. Sizes 7 to 14. Regular 1.98! **1.29**

1 Off Girls' Sweaters
Special group of all-wool Pullovers and Cardigans... long sleeves. Fancy and plain necks. Broken colors and sizes 4 to 14 — 1/3 off marked price.

Girls' Raincoat Sets
Brown, green, navy, red. Rubberized... double breasted... all-around belt... flannelette lined. Hat to match. Sizes 8 to 14. Special **3.49**

—"Bay" Fashion Floor

H. A. STEIN, Optometrist

Mezzanine Floor, "The Bay" Phone E 7111 for appointment.

Arsenal Holds First Place In English Football League

THE SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE SALLAWAY

PRECEDENT rules glaringly negative against Jack Torrance going anywhere in the back-busting business. The 260-pound blonde who tossed the sixteen-pound stout to a new world record and played plenty of football and basketball while a student at Louisiana State University launched his ring career in New Orleans the other night—with a sudden-death knockout of one Owen Flynn.

Should Torrance go on to cut himself a piece of change and fame in boxing, he will accomplish something that might be other men of his proportions have been able to do.

True, Jess Willard, six feet six, and scaling 230 pounds, and Primo Carnera, heavier but not quite as tall as Torrance, became world champions. But Willard won the title when there were no other heavyweights of worth to belt a weary and dispirited Jack Johnson to a reclining position on a soft mat on the canvas where the Galveston black could shield his eyes from a blazing Havana sun.

And Carnera, who possesses amazing speed for one of his size, pushed instead of punched and his chin was as fragile as a piece of Dresden china. The Jack Sharkey who was moved down by the Venetian leviathan barely was the best of a mediocre class, and close observers looked upon the result of the match obliquely.

Men of abnormal physical stature rarely attain the heights in sports. The exceptions are so few that they could be placed in a telephone booth without crowding.

Giants generally prove too cumbersome to go places. There is too much of them to protect and carry around. They flop hard and a mighty long way. Nothing is quite as pitiable as a large fellow in the resin dust of the prize ring. He has so much to assemble

Outside of Willard and Carnera, there never was a heavyweight prizefighter of unusual size who amounted to anything, and they didn't amount to much. Kid McCoy, who came in at 162 pounds, flattened the behemoth, Herk Placke, who supposedly was endowed with brutal strength. The huge Carl Morris was belted out so often by comparative midgets that his back became calloused from contact with canvas.

The ideal athlete in all sports tips the scales in the vicinity of 170 pounds and stands about six feet.

Without such material in rugby football and basketball, a coach might as well go back to the days when hoopers wore hip pads and cut for the basket like the fullback of 1890.

With due regard to the exceptions that prove the rule, the better coaches can pick out the real football and basketball players the first time they hold practice.

Put the performer under examination in informal scrimmage and without knowing it he will disclose all desired information.

The star-to-be will be calm and deliberate. He will hold the ball well. He will move with co-ordination. He will grasp situations. He will go ahead to aid teammates. He will show combative fire. In basketball and in jugging a football, he will pivot on a dime.

Athletes ranging from 160 to 190 pounds ordinarily are the more durable. They combine speed and dependability. The bigger fellows' strength seems to sap early and the tiny ones are bumped about too much.

Plays Draw With Huddersfield to Retain Position

Charlton Athletic Beats Liverpool 2 to 1 to Draw Within a Point

Glasgow Rangers In Double Win

London, Jan. 2.—Returning the only victory among English Football League championship contenders, Charlton Athletic drew up to within a point of the leading Arsenal squad by defeating Liverpool, 2 to 1, today. Arsenal and Huddersfield Town each scored one goal and Brentford drew 2 to 2 with Everton. Sunderland went under 2 to 0 at Preston.

It was bitter medicine for the champion Sunderland squad and marked its second defeat in two days. Yesterday the tail-end Manchester United team won 2 to 1. Arsenal now leads the league with thirty-one points, Charlton has thirty, Brentford twenty-nine and Sunderland and Huddersfield are tied for fourth position with twenty-eight.

Three other games ended with each team scoring two goals. Derby County drew with Manchester United at Old Trafford, Manchester City at West Bromwich and Portsmouth at Middlesbrough. Chelsea and Birmingham battled without scoring on the latter's ground.

Blackpool had its unbeaten record marred by West Ham United, who won 3 to 0 in London. But the seasons retain a six point margin at the top of the second division table as their rivals, Plymouth Argyle and Bury also failed. Doncaster Rovers downed the Argyle 2 to 1, while Bury lost before a home crowd to Coventry City to the tune of 4 to 0.

Brighton kept ahead of the pack in the southern section, third division, by winning 1 to 0 at Aldershot, but Chester lost ground in the northern section. Rochdale held the leader to a 2 to 2 draw and Stockport County, by virtue of a 2 to 0 win against Wrexham, go into second place ahead of Hull City and only one point behind Chester. Hull lost at Oldham 3 to 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Glasgow, Jan. 2.—Following up yesterday's 1 to 0 triumph over Celtic, Glasgow Rangers today duplicated the score over Partick Thistle and jumped into third position ahead of Hearts, who were beaten 1 to 0 at Dundee. At the top of the table Aberdeen lost ground when held to a 2 to 2 draw by Dunfermline.

Dundee's great victory moved the team to within a point of Third Lanark in fifth place, along with Motherwell, who trounced Albion Rovers 9 to 1 at Fir Park. Third Lanark was surprised in its home ground, Clyde getting a 2 to 0 decision.

Another big score was turned in by Falkirk, winner 5 to 0 over Kilmarnock. Arbroath downed Queen of the South 4 to 0 and Hamilton Academicals performed well to beat St. Mirren 2 to 1 at Paisley. In the remaining match on the first league schedule Hibernians and St. Johnstone played to a 3 to 3 draw at Easter Road, Edinburgh.

In the second division, Ayr United maintained a five-point advantage over the rest of the field by whipping East Fife 7 to 2.

Scores follow:
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 1, Huddersfield Town 1.
Birmingham 0, Chelsea 0.
Brentford 2, Everton 2.
Grimsby Town 3, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Leeds United 2, Stoke City 1.
Liverpool 1, Charlton Athletic 2.
Manchester United 3, Derby County 2.
Middlesbrough 2, Portsmouth 2.
Preston North End 2, Sunderland 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 3.
(Turn to Page 12, Col. 3)

Nansimo, Jan. 2.—James "Daisy" Waugh, well-known British Columbia soccer player and a member of the Nansimo City Football Club in the Inter-city League, was electrocuted here shortly before midnight. New Year's Eve while working in Canadian Year's Eve while working in Canadian Collieries coal mine.

Waugh, one of the greatest centre forwards in coast soccer although only twenty-three years old, was scheduled to play in a New Year's Day soccer game and had been given leave from his regular night shift in the mine.

Royals Defeat Southern Team

Los Angeles, Jan. 2.—New Westminster Royals, touring soccer team, defeated the Mayors of Los Angeles 3 to 1 here yesterday.

Dave Turner, Royals' inside left, counted twice, and Jimmy Gemmel, left half, scored the other marker.

VANCOUVER IN OVERTIME WIN

Lions Whip Seattle Sea Hawks 3 to 2 in Coast Hockey League

Vancouver, Jan. 2.—Tip O'Neill's sizzling overtime goal on a double assist from Mercer and Carse, gave the Vancouver Lions a 3 to 2 win over the Seattle Sea Hawks in a New Year's Day Pacific Coast Hockey League fixture here.

The result did not alter the standings. Vancouver's first goal came after the six-minute mark of the initial stanza when Arnott Carse and O'Neill made a second three-way play inside the Hawk blue line after their first effort was foiled by Seattle's goalie, Emmet Venn. Arnott made the final stroke on the play.

Seattle tied the count ten minutes later when McAdam and Tabor combined on a pretty play. McAdam supplied the pass.

Lions again took a one-goal lead seven minutes through the second period when Palm converted a double assist from O'Neill and Carse.

Tabor and McAdam tied the count again when Mercer, Lions' defence, failed to get his stick on McAdam's pass in the third period.

Tabor swept in to pick up Sammy's pass, giving Jackson no chance.

Two minutes before the final whistle in the overtime O'Neill scored with Mercer and Carse getting assists.

Teams follow:
Vancouver — Jackson, Mercer, Carse, O'Neill, Carse, Palm, Rimstad, Lennon and Godin.

Seattle — Venn, Gilbooley, Mullen, McAdam, Tabor, Proudlove, Downie, Newman, Whittles.

Referee — Frank Fredrickson.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Vancouver, Arnott (Carse-O'Neill), 6:44. 2, Seattle, Tabor (McAdam), 16:14. Penalty: Tabor.

Second period—3, Vancouver, Palm (O'Neill — Carse), 7:24. Penalties: Tabor (10-minute misconduct), Lennon, Downie (5 minutes), Proudlove, McAdam.

Third period—4, Seattle, Tabor (McAdam), 5:3. Penalty: None.

Overtime period—5, Vancouver, O'Neill (Mercer-Carse), 7:40.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



HEADRESS OF DEGRADATION

The wearing of the pigtail, together with the partial shaving of the head, was forced upon the Chinese in 1627 as a sign of fealty and submission to the victorious Tartars who placed the first Manchu ruler on the throne of China.

Yet, strange as it seems, even most of the Chinese themselves forgot why they were wearing queues after a couple of centuries rolled by.

An unbroken dynasty of Manchus reigned until 1912 when royalty was overthrown and China became a republic. Gone was the necessity of wearing the queue, but few Chinese realized it. The lower classes had come to regard this form of headress

WILL LIMIT GOLF CLUBS

Royal and Ancient Plans to Curtail All Players to Fourteen

London, Jan. 2.—Temperamental Henry Cotton led today a yelp like a scalded dog today at news that the Royal and Ancient Golf Club planned to reduce the number of its clubs to fourteen, but the majority of British players accepted the tidings calmly.

In fact Alf Padgham, who won the British open, added a new suggestion that they make it ten clubs instead of fourteen.

All the "old guard," including John Henry Taylor, Harry Vardon, Jim Braid and Alex Hurd, greeted the edict joyfully as acceptance of the creed they have been preaching for years.

The general opinion was that the reduction would work to the advantage of British players who never have gone in heavily for bulging bags. And at the same time handicap the Americans who have been "spoiled" by the tremendous choice of clubs hitherto possible.

Cotton was the lone top-notch to voice violent dissent.

"The rule was entirely unnecessary," he said, "Any man should be at liberty to please himself in the matter. As for the caddies, the rule will affect them only in their earnings. If a player nowadays has a heavy bag he usually pays the caddy more."

Very few of Britain's amateurs of championship calibre possess more than fourteen clubs. Hector Thomson used only twelve in winning the 1935 amateur.

Philadelphia — Hardy Krusecamp, 215. Columbus, O., defeated Dave Levin, 188. Jamaica, L.I., N.Y., 48.53. Levin counted out while outside the ring.

as a deeply instituted custom and actually protested when they were told to cut them off. So strong was their protest that revolutionary soldiers armed with scissors had to catch struggling coolies in the street and snip off their "badges of servitude."

Queues are still worn today by many Chinese—but not in shame nor because of custom. They are allowed to grow to a length of about fourteen inches—then are cut off to supply materials for manufacturers of brushes, hair cloth and hair nets.

Haar cloth, or "press" as it is sometimes called, is used in large quantities in the United States for the pressing of seeds to extract oils. Chinese hair is found to make the best press cloth.

TO THE VANQUISHED AND THE VICTOR

Sportsmanship in war is a fast-fading tradition in our modern world of incendiary bombs, poison gases and mass death-dealing devices. A real monument to the days of chivalry in battle is the one located in the Governor's Garden of Quebec, Canada.

In memory of James Wolfe, successful leader of the British forces, and of the gallant Montcalm, general of the defeated French at the battle of Quebec in 1759, the monument bears on one side the name of Wolfe and on the other that of Montcalm.

Both men died as a result of the battle—Montcalm during its height, Wolfe at the moment of victory. Today marks the birthday of Wolfe, one of Canada's great national heroes.

It and when quitting time sounded the optic was badly battered.

SCORES KNOCKDOWN

Coming from his corner fast as the first round opened, Jones went after Townsend with a two-fisted attack that brought Townsend to his knees for a count of seven. For the rest of the session Townsend gave blow for blow.

For the next three rounds the former Canadian titleholder walloped the negro's defence with both hands. He found, however, they had little telling effect on his opponent, who covered up well. Jones tried time and again to repeat his first-round success. His short, but swift attacks were quite frequent, during which he found the Vancouver lad's head and body with many heavy blows.

By the fifth round Vancouver's welterweight pride was finding many loopholes in the colored gent's guard. On other occasions he battered it

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 3)

Townsend Again Decisions Jones

Vancouver Welterweight Smashes Out Hard Ten-round Victory Over Seattle Negro; Packed House Witnesses Lots of Action on Holiday Card

Breaking down his opponent's defence and smashing him with heavy punches to the face, stomach and kidneys, Billy Townsend, Vancouver, who once held the welterweight championship of Canada, hammered his way through to secure his second straight victory over Dusty Jones, Seattle colored youth, yesterday afternoon, via the decision route, when they fought in the feature attraction on Promoter Nick Lyster's New Year's boxing card at the Tillicum gym.

Never before have local fans, who packed the gym to overflowing, seen such hard, earnest fighting as provided in the two main tussles. In both of these events the contestants threw their gloves with deadly intent, forever watching their chances to plant the knockout punch. There was not a single dull moment for the enthusiastic gathering.

In the early rounds the Vancouver lad found it somewhat difficult to get his punches past the negro's effective guard. As the match progressed, however, he drew Jones out of his shell and rained countless blows to the head and body.

Neither fighter suffered serious damage, but Steele, aggressive and eager to give satisfaction, won in decisive fashion.

Neither fighter suffered serious damage, but Steele, aggressive and eager to give satisfaction, won in decisive fashion.

Steele made his first appearance east of the Rocky Mountains one of profit yesterday by whipping Jones, a former holder of the title, with a minimum of trouble in Milwaukee's annual New Year's Day boxing programme.

Steele won all but one round from Jones, and scored the only knockdown of the ten rounds. After a slow start, marked by an edge in the first round and the loss of the second, Jones's best session, Freddie worked up steam and reached his peak in the seventh.

The tall youngster from Tacoma, won his biggest purse, but left the promoters with little but experience. He was guaranteed everything at the gate to the extent of \$20,000. He got \$8,000 down and collected everything a disappointing attendance of 28,000, 3,700 paying customers dropped into the till—about \$10,000.

Steele won all but one round from Jones, and scored the only knockdown of the ten rounds. After a slow start, marked by an edge in the first round and the loss of the second, Jones's best session, Freddie worked up steam and reached his peak in the seventh.

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 3)

England Collapses In Cricket Test

Joe Louis To Fight Pastor

New York, Jan. 2.—Joe Louis and Bob Pastor, heavyweights, will meet in a ten-round fight in Madison Square Garden on January 29.

KIMBERLEY IN NARROW CALL

Creffield, Germany, Jan. 2.—Kimberley Dynamiters narrowly escaped defeat and finally obtained a 2 to 2 tie in a close hockey game here Friday night with the Creffield German-Canadians.

The Allan Cup holders trailed 2 to 0 in the closing minutes of the match, but goals by Redding and Mackie tied the score. The Europeans had tallied early in the opening period.

It was the first time the Canadians had failed to win in their European tour that took them to Paris and Berlin before coming here.

They are scheduled to play at Düsseldorf, Cologne and Munich during the next few days.

TOURING B.C. Hockey Team Rallies to Get Draw With German Squad

Creffield, Germany, Jan. 2.—Kimberley Dynamiters narrowly escaped defeat and finally obtained a 2 to 2 tie in a close hockey game here Friday night with the Creffield German-Canadians.

JAMES ISLAND MEET GASMEN

Clash Tomorrow in Feature of Four-game Saanich Soccer Programme

Still maintaining undisputed occupation of the top berth in the Saanich and District Football League, James Island soccer eleven will oppose Pitzer and Nex, their strongest opposition to league supremacy, tomorrow afternoon at Hampton Road, to feature a four-game soccer programme.

Maripold will meet the Saanich Indians at Reynolds Road, with E. Coles as referee, while the Victoria Mead Market squad will journey to Sidney, where they are scheduled to take the field against Saanichton. J. B. Storey will referee. The fourth battle will see Buay Bee Cafe and Saanich Native Sons clash at Bullen Park. Eddie De Costa will referee.

One of the closest battles of the present season's race for the Norman Whitaker Cup is expected when the Islanders and Gasmen tangle. Both have strong teams and the brand of soccer should be good. Teddy Hawkes will referee this match, which is scheduled to start at 2:15 o'clock. Other matches will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Teams follow:
James Island — S. Cowden, W. Thompson, J. Thompson, Rows, Dixon, E. Rivers, John Maule, Banks, W. Cowden, R. Rivers, J. Bond, Prentier and Rogier.

Pitzer and Nex — O'Connor, J. Castillo, Paul, H. Castillo, Painter, Mowat, Kellman, Tutbill, Lambis, Hall, Bell, Smith, Constable, Pearce and Moyes.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

N.H.L. Canadian Section				
W	L	D	F	P
Canadians	10	7	2	49 47 32
Maroons	8	5	3	37 41 17
Americans	5	11	2	45 51 15
Toronto	7	9	1	44 44 15

American Section				
W	L	D	F	P
Rangers	10	5	4	49 34 24
Detroit	8	6	4	45 41 23
Boston	6	8	3	37 41 21
Chicago	9	6	2	25 34 14

COAST LEAGUE				
W	L	D	F	P
Portland	10	4	2	27 28 25
Vancouver	8	5	3	46 37 18
Oakland	7	7	3	40 44 14
Seattle	6	8	2	40 51 15

The score card:
AUSTRALIA—FIRST INNINGS
Pingleton, c Sims, b Robins..... 28
Brown, c Ames, b Robins..... 1
Bradman, c Robins, b Voce..... 32
Rigg, c Verity, b Allen..... 16
McCabe, c Worthington, b Voce..... 63
Darling, c Allen, b Verity..... 20
Stevens, stpd. Ames, b Robins..... 1
Oldfield, not out..... 27
O'Reilly, c Sims, b Hammond..... 4
Ward, stpd. Ames, b Hammond..... 7
Extras..... 10

Total (for nine wickets, declared)..... 200
BOWLING
O. M. R. W.
Voce..... 18 3 49 2
Allen..... 12 3 35 1
Sims..... 9 1 38 0
Verity..... 14 4 24 2
Robins..... 7 0 31 2
Hammond..... 5.3 0 31 2

AUSTRALIA—SECOND INNINGS
O'Reilly, c and b Voce..... 0
Pleetwood-Smith, not out..... 0
Ward, not out..... 1
Extras..... 2

Total (for one wicket)..... 3
(Turn to Page 12, Col. 3)

Put on 76 Runs For Nine Wickets Declared on Deadly Wicket; Australians Get 200 Declared in First Innings; Aussies Win in Battle of Wits Over Weather

Canadian Press
Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 2.—Aided by the weatherman, Australia turned the tables on England in a weird day's cricket for the second day's play of the third test match.

Rain prevented play until after lunch, when the Aussies carried their first innings' score from 181 for six wickets to 200 for nine. At this point, Don Bradman, captain, declared, and England, batting in a sticky wicket, collapsed, making 76 for nine, when the innings was declared. Going in a second time the Antipodeans lost one man for three runs when rain brought the play to an early adjournment.

England won the first two tests at Brisbane and Sydney, Australia collapsing on both occasions under similar conditions to those that prevailed for today's play. Fifty thousand spectators saw the captains engage in a battle of wits as each sought to make the opposing team bat on the treacherous wicket.

DEADLY WICKET
A hot sun dried the pitch rapidly about noon, and Bradman declared when it was at its worst from a batting point of view. The ball rose sharply off the sticky turf, the batsmen finding the Aussie trundlers almost unplayable. When Gilbert Allen, England's captain, saw the wickets falling like ninetails, he gave instructions to the batsmen to hit out.

Allen hoped to get Australia in again under the same conditions, and his strategy was successful, but he did not reckon with the weather. The Aussies had only just started their second innings, looking just as bad as their opponents, when rain stopped the day's play.

N. W. Sievers, Victorian all-rounder, who made the team through the illness of E. L. McCormick, star fast bowler, played havoc with England's batsmen, getting five wickets for 21. W. J. O'Reilly, New South Wales, captured three for 28, while Stanley McCabe, another New South Wales player, obtained the odd wicket for seven runs.

Five English bowlers divided the nine wickets that fell in Australia's first innings. Wally Hammond, hero of several international encounters, took his place in the team with his knee handicapped due to an injury suffered the previous day, and dismissed two opponents for 16 runs. Hedley Verity captured two for 24, William Voce, two for 49, and R. W. V. Robins, two for 31. Allen got one for 35.

HAMMOND GETS THIRTY-TWO
Hammond alone stood up to the Aussie's bowling in his team's turn at the wickets. He was fourth out at 68, making 32 runs. It was a splendid performance in view of the conditions. The Gloucestershire player was at the wickets 81 minutes and hit four fours.

Maureen Leyland, Yorkshire, and Charles Barnett, another Gloucestershire man, were the only other Englishmen to reach double figures. The former hit up 17 and Barnett 11.

Before rain brought adjournment of the game at 5.45 o'clock, the Antipodeans lost W. J. O'Reilly's wicket in their second innings. He was caught and bowled by Voce before he had scored. Frank Ward and L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith, Aussie spin bowlers, were together when stumps were drawn.

The score card:
AUSTRALIA—FIRST INNINGS
Pingleton, c Sims, b Robins..... 28
Brown, c Ames, b Robins..... 1
Bradman, c Robins, b Voce..... 32
Rigg, c Verity, b Allen..... 16
McCabe, c Worthington, b Voce..... 63
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O'Reilly, c Sims, b Hammond..... 4
Ward, stpd. Ames, b Hammond..... 7
Extras..... 10

Total (for nine wickets, declared)..... 200
BOWLING
O. M. R. W.
Voce..... 18 3 49 2
Allen..... 12 3 35 1
Sims..... 9 1 38 0
Verity..... 14 4 24 2
Robins..... 7 0 31 2
Hammond..... 5.3 0 31 2

AUSTRALIA—SECOND INNINGS
O'Reilly, c and b Voce..... 0
Pleetwood-Smith, not out..... 0
Ward, not out..... 1
Extras..... 2

Total (for one wicket)..... 3
(Turn to Page 12, Col. 3)

Saturday League Footballers Capture Anscomb Cup

Beat Wednesday Eleven 4-2 For Second Victory

Capture Interleague Series in Two Straight Games; Big Holiday Crowd

Pay Tribute To Daisy Waugh

Driving through for three goals in the first half and a single counter in the final period, the representative eleven from the Victoria and District Football League, defeated the Wednesday League all-stars, 4 to 2, at the Athletic Park yesterday afternoon to take possession of the Anscomb Cup. It marked the second victory for the week-enders, they having captured the first match on Armistice Day, 5 to 3, and gave them the trophy in straight games.

Despite the cold weather, the holiday festive atmosphere, a good attendance and the fans witnessed a fast exhibition, although the players found it hard to control the ball on the frozen turf.

Goals for the Saturday League squad were scored by Cliff Robbins (two), Neil Morgan and George Payne. The Wednesday team's counters were credited to Shorty Collins and Art Chapman. The Saturday team led 3 to 2 at half time.

The Saturday team took the field without the services of Glenn Robbins on the half-back line and Scotty Stewart at inside right. However, Ronnie Williams and Cliff Robbins, who replaced them, turned in good performances.

PAY TRIBUTE
Before the opening of play the members of both teams lined up in the centre of the field and with the spectators observed a minute of silence in tribute to Daisy Waugh, prominent Nanaimo football player, who was accidentally killed Thursday evening. Waugh was well known here, having played at the Athletic Park in numerous intercity matches.

Starting with ten men, the Saturday team was forced on the defensive in the early minutes of play but a strong half line and the safe kicking of Leggett and Esler, the two backs, prevented any score. The week-enders finally broke fast and were awarded a free kick just outside the penalty line for hands by Chapman. A rising shot by Barnes whistled by the post. Both teams were adopting the kick and rush style of play and the ball moved fast from end to end.

The Saturday team forced a corner off O'Connor, right back. Payne's cross was kicked behind for another free kick. This time the Saturday team took the field with a perfect centre and Robbins lifted the ball past Goale Stewardson for the opening goal. After fifteen minutes' play, John Watt arrived and went to centre-forward for the Saturday team, bringing them to full strength. Watt took a pass from Bell and drove a first-time over the bar. The Wednesday League forced play and Oakman had a good opening on the right but passed to Bissell and the latter's shot was wide. DeCosta caught a hard drive from Oakman and when he was charged by Bissell, a free kick was awarded. The Wednesday League substituted Cann for Worswick at left back.

Second goal of the game was also scored by Robbins after a smart play by Watt. The latter worked himself into position and drove in a hard shot that Stewardson punched clear. Robbins picked up the rebound and scored easily with the goalie out of the position. Continuing to put on the pressure, the Saturday team made it 3 to 0 on a low drive by Morgan to the side of the net. Goale Stewardson had saved a drive from Williams but was helpless to get to Morgan's shot from the rebound.

Three goals down, the Wednesday League eleven forced the attack and their efforts were finally rewarded when Collins broke away on the left wing, swept in on DeCosta and picked the top corner of the net. Minutes later Art Chapman was in the clear but his weak shot was easily handled by DeCosta. At the other end of the field Morgan shook the upright with a terrific shot. Chapman made the score 3 to 2 when he headed in a high lob from Holmes on the right wing. Just before half time the Wednesday team substituted Brown for Oakman.

SECOND HALF
The second half was in its infancy when Payne scored the Saturday team's fourth goal and the final counter of the match. Robbins worked the ball up the field, passed to Morgan, who in turn gave it to Payne, and the left-winger whipped the leather into the net before Stewardson could move.

Stewardson was given a big hand for his fine save of a first-time drive from Morgan. The Wednesday eleven worked hard to break into the score column again but beyond forcing a couple of corners were unable to crash the Saturday defence. Just before the whistle Morgan was in the

Major Hockey Loop Leaders

Leaders in the various departments in the National Hockey League follow:

CANADIAN SECTION

Standing—Canadiens, won 10, lost 7, tied 2; points, 22.

Points—Schriner, Americans, 9 goals, 9 assists, 18 points.

Goals—Gagnon, Canadiens, 11. Assists—Chapman, Americans; Morenz, Canadiens, 12 each.

Penalties—Shields, Americans, 43 minutes and match.

Shutouts—Worres, Americans, 2.

United States Section

Standing—Rangers, won 10, lost 5, tied 4; points, 24.

Points—Aurie, Detroit, 11 goals, 8 assists, 19 points.

Goals—Aurie, Detroit, 11. Assists—Harry, Detroit, 12.

Penalties—Seibert, Chicago, 34 minutes.

Shutouts—Karakas, Chicago; Kerr, Rangers; 3 each.

clear six feet out of the goal only to drive over the bar.

Perry Shrimpton refereed.

The teams follow:

Saturday League—DeCosta, Esler, Leggett, Williams, Barnes, Lorrain, Payne, Morgan, Watt, Robbins and Bell.

Wednesday League—Stewardson, Cann, Worswick, O'Connor, Preston, Evans, Thompson, Holmes, Oakman, Brown, Bissell, Chapman and Collins.

ENGLAND COLLAPSES IN CRICKET TEST

(Continued From Page 14)

ENGLAND—FIRST INNINGS

Worthington, c Bradman, b McCabe..... 0

Barnett, c Darling, b Sievers... 11

Hammond, c Darling, b Sievers... 32

Leyland, c Darling, b O'Reilly... 17

Sims, c Brown, b Sievers... 3

Ames, b Sievers... 8

Robins, c O'Reilly, b Sievers... 0

Hardstaff, b O'Reilly... 8

Allen, not out... 0

Verity, c Brown, b O'Reilly... 0

Voce, not out... 0

Kyras... 7

Total (for nine wickets declared) 76

BOWLING

O. M. R. W.

McCabe..... 2 1 7 1

Sievers..... 11 2 5 21 5

O'Reilly..... 12 8 28 3

Fleetwood-Smith..... 3 1 13 0

BOXING

Milwaukee—Freddie Steele, 157.

Tacoma, Wash., world's middleweight champion, outpointed William (Gorilla) Jones, 158, Akron, O., former champion, and retained title (10).

Boston—Jimmy O'Boyle, 158, Rangor, Me., stopped Eddie Maguire, 155½, middleweight champion of Ireland (10).

Pismo Beach, Calif.—Bobby Leyvas, 119½, Arizona, outpointed Pablo Dano, 118, California bantamweight champion (10).

Mexico City—Henry Armstrong, 125½, St. Louis, recognized in California as world's featherweight champion, knocked out Rodolfo (Baby) Casanova, 125, Mexican champion (3).

Hollywood—Pete De Grasse, 125, New York, outpointed Joe Mendola, 120, Philippines (10).

TOWNSEND AGAIN DECISIONS JONES

(Continued From Page 11)

down and placed his blows with stunning force, making Jones shudder from the impact. It was in this action that Townsend's right glove connected with his opponent's left eye. It produced a beautiful "shiner."

For the rest of the engagement Townsend threw everything he had at the Seattle fighter. He concentrated chiefly on the kidneys, causing Jones to throw his guard in that direction, but immediately followed up with head and stomach attacks. Townsend secured four of the final five rounds, the other being a draw.

Occasionally the Seattle "Brown Bomber" retaliated with a furious barrage of short punches on Townsend's chin, but the latter managed to offset much of the effectiveness of the blows by keeping a glove there to break the force. Townsend weighed 140 pounds, Jones 142.

REAL BATTLE

The fans really got their money's worth in the show. There was plenty of action in the semi-final also, which saw Frenchy Beaudin, Edmonton, and Harry Miller, Port Alberni, exchange blows. The result was a win for the Edmonton lad by a decision.

These two lads fought with the earnestness of a pair of gladiators. They mixed freely, punishing each other with straight punches from close quarters.

There was little to choose between the two fighters in the early stages of the six-round mix, but the Edmonton lad took the role of aggressor later in the match and was declared winner by a handsome margin.

The island youth, although taking plenty of punishment, did not leave the ring before making a good account of himself. The fast pace the pair traveled left them pretty tired at the finish. They fought at 138 pounds.

A draw was the verdict of the judges between Fred Gruen, Edmonton, and Chuck Ferguson, Vancouver, who met in the special attraction of four three-minute rounds. This bout was listless. Ferguson, who stood six feet three, had an advantage in reach over his small, but stockier opponent.

Gruen, however, took no chances and kept the fight at close range to eliminate the danger of his opponent's long arms. Gruen weighed 164 pounds, four less than Ferguson.

A bloody affair was the fight between George Haslam and Eric Whitehead, which terminated in a draw.

Whitehead drove a hard right to Haslam's face late in the first session to draw first blood. Haslam secured revenge later in the match when his glove flattened Whitehead's nose.

The opener on the card saw Scotty McPherson win by the decision route over Jim McArthur. The latter, although nearly out on his feet, stayed to the bitter end against his hard-punching opponent.

Frank Neel refereed the first three bouts, while Roy Baker was referee for the two main mixes. The judges were Angus "Scotty" McKay and Bob Vipond.

Recreation Work

Many of the centres will reopen next week, and others a week later, for the second half of the season's activities. The plan of work will include preparation for demonstrations at each individual centre and for a mass display in the city.

The centres to begin next week are as follows: North Saanich, Memorial Hall, for women's dancing; Lake Hill and Marigold, for men; Lake Hill, for women; High School, for men; Regimait, for men and women's tap dancing. On the following week the following centres will reopen: Regimait, for men, Y.M.C.A., for women; Crystal Pool, for men; High School, for women, and Crystal Pool, for women.

A meeting of instructors has been called for Monday morning at the Memorial Hall gymnasium. All concerned are asked to communicate with instructors in charge during the week-end. Members are reminded of the dance which is to be held at the Crystal Garden next Friday.

Out for Overweight Title



"Man Mountain" Dean had better look to his wrestling laurels, not only in the matter of size, but whiskers. For 555-pound Martin Levi, who is getting a workout above at the hands of Wild Bill Dolan in Boston, seeks the super-heavyweight wrestling championship. His supporters say he has a really fat chance to fulfill his ambition.

Powerful Panthers Wallop Washington

Easterners Take Rose Bowl Classic 21 to 0 to Avenge Old Defeat in U.S. Football Feature; 87,196 Witness Walkover

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2.—A powerful array of football talent from the University of Pittsburgh wiped out a lot of old scores in the New Year's game with the University of Washington, best in the west, routing them 21 to 0. A crowd of 87,196 looked on.

Smarting from a series of defeats in the Tournament of Roses classic—three in the last nine years—the easterners showed they were not in a mood to jest.

The Panthers scored when the game was only thirteen minutes old, added another touchdown in the third period and still another in the fourth. When the game ended they were flitting with a fourth almost up to the Washington goal line again in a race with time.

Pittsburgh had a better football team than Washington. The Huskies from Seattle never gave up, never even hesitated, but the visitors from Pennsylvania had too many guns for them.

Pitt's great line opened big holes for the backs and there was nothing Washington could do about it.

BRILLIANT STARS

Two great tackles, Averill Daniell and Tony Mateel, and two able ends, little if any less brilliant, Bill Daddio and Fabian Hoffman, were sources of irritation to Washington all afternoon.

Pittsburgh gained eleven first downs to eight for Washington and had a total gain from rushing of 243 yards to Washington's forty-eight. Completing two out of four forward passes, Pittsburgh gained fifty-one

yards to Washington's ninety-eight yards made by completing seven of seventeen attempted passes. Pitt's punting average was forty-three yards, compared to Washington's twenty-nine-yard average.

The Pacific Coast conference champions came out of the game beaten but far from disgraced. The Huskies, able to shove most of its western opponents around to some extent, could not do much shoving against Pitt. By Haines, elusive Washington halfback, did some fancy running but he could not keep it up in the face of the staunch defence offered by the stalwarts of the Pitt forward wall.

GOOD PASSING ATTACK

The Washington lads brought the crowd up standing with a keen forward passing attack in the fourth quarter that advanced the ball from their own twelve-yard line to Pitt's twenty-nine, but here Daddio stepped in to grab a loose lateral and throw the situation into sudden reverse.

Washington's net gain from running plays was only forty-eight yards and the Huskies had fifty-two at the end of the first half, getting in the red in the second half. The Huskies had a net loss, too, from lateral passes.

The teams follow: Pittsburgh—Daddio, Mateel, Glassford, Hemsley, Petro, Daniell, Hoffman, Michelosen, Goldberg, Larue and Patrick.

Washington—Johnson Markov, Starovitch, Wiatrak, Silivinski, Bond, Peters, Newton, Cain, Johnston and Novogorski.

Score by periods: Pittsburgh..... 7 0 7 7—21 Washington..... 0 0 0 0—0

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns, Patrick 2; Daddio, points after touchdown, Daddio 3 (placements).

Some fleshes found in subterranean streams in caverns have only rudimentary eyes covered with thick skin.

TEMPESTUOUS RACE WINNER

Canadian Gelding Captures \$5,000 New Year's Stakes at Santa Anita

Los Angeles, Jan. 2.—A new record for the amount of money wagered at Santa Anita track during the 1936-37 winter racing meet was forecast today. The New Year's Day total bets of 35,000 fans amounted to \$631,258, compared to \$533,735 a year ago.

Tempestuous, leading from start to finish, carried the colors of Mrs. T. Stevenson, Canada, to victory in the \$5,000 added New Year stakes.

The five-year-old gelding won by a neck over Sangreal.

Tempestuous paid \$10.40, \$4.80 and \$3.40 across the board.

Results follow:

First race—One mile, three-year-olds: Lovely Day (Dottier) \$10.20 \$ 3.30 \$ 4.60

Quintum (Phillips)..... 14.00 8.00

Snap Judgment (Corney)..... 14.00 8.00

Time, 1:45.1. Also ran: Paris Model, Blind Sage, Tip Inn, Sky Breeze, Swivel Neck, Norman O., Dodson, Baladine and Giv Worm.

Second race—One mile, four-year-olds: Maddox (Dottier)..... \$2.30 \$1.00 \$3.60

Mardromel (Longdon)..... 3.80 3.00

Eukine (Swain)..... 3.80 3.00

Time, 1:42.2. Also ran: Early Purty, Little Lad and Paradon.

Third race—Five and a sixteenth, four-year-old fillies and mares: Brilliant Rose (Roberts)..... \$8.20 \$ 3.40 \$1.90

Chryseis (Tucker)..... 14.00 6.40

Tilly Kitty (Leishman)..... 3.40

Time, 1:21.1. Also ran: Rudenia, "Chatter Queen, Melody Lane, Diverting, Broadway Romy, Diana B., Black Miss, Binoocular and Georgia Miss.

Fourth race—Three-quarters of a mile, four-year-olds: Proclivity (Gilbert)..... \$6.40 \$1.80 \$1.30

Portland (Workman)..... 5.00 3.40

Time, 1:14.1. Also ran: Cerro, Merry Caroline, Double Kerry, Judge Kavanagh, Khayyam, In Memory and Kuryash.

Fifth race—One mile, four-year-olds: Bahamas (Gilbert)..... \$17.20 \$ 7.50 \$1.40

Charles (Pollard)..... 13.00 5.00

Time, 1:21.1. Also ran: Rudenia, "Chatter Queen, Melody Lane, Diverting, Broadway Romy, Diana B., Black Miss, Binoocular and Georgia Miss.

Sixth race—One mile, four-year-olds: Eye, Bright Plumage and Aerial Cross

Seventh race—One mile, four-year-olds: Apprentice (Workman)..... \$6.00 \$3.50 \$2.20

Time, 1:42.2. Also ran: Buy X, Which-away, Izzonne and Liza Belle.

Eighth race—One mile and one-eighth, four-year-olds: Turmoil (Workman)..... \$6.20 \$3.00 \$2.40

Time, 1:57.3. Also ran: Borsodi, Red Neck, Aukal and Earnings.

Main Eventer

who will oppose "Wee Willie" Davis in the main event of tonight's wrestling card at the Tiliacum gym.

Don McIntyre will oppose Rebel Russell. The special event will bring together Bill Anderson and Louie Newman. In the local preliminary, starting at 8.45 o'clock, Young Sarpolis will meet McGregor.

Chicago Hawks In Win Over Detroit

Capture Second Straight Victory in Major Hockey For First Time This Season 4 to 2; Montreal Maroons Move Into Second Position

Like head walters, National League hockey players find some of their busiest moments around the New Year holidays. Hardly rested from four games Thursday and last night, they swing into half a dozen more over the week-end. Some teams will have played three games in four nights when the pressure eases tomorrow.

Chicago Black Hawks brightened New Year's night by whipping Detroit Red Wings 4 to 2 and making the United States division look a tighter race. It was the second straight win for the Hawks, something they haven't done before this season.

Paul Thompson and Pete Palangio gave them a lead in the first period, and Johnny Gottselig and Glen Brydson added to it in the third. Ebbie Goodfellow and Larry Aurie produced the Wings counters.

That game followed three on New Year's Eve when Maroons defeated Toronto 3 to 1 in overtime at Montreal. Red Wings beat New York Americans 4 to 2 in Detroit and Boston and Rangers played a 2 to 2 tie in Madison Square Garden.

MOVE INTO SECOND

Maroons win, gained on overtime goals by Jimmy Ward and Bob Garvie, shot them into second place in the Canadian section, two points up on Leafs and Americans. Herb Cain scored in the first period of the fast, well-played game and syl Appie tied it up, only four minutes of the third left.

The Detroit win over Red Dutton's team broke their tie with Boston for second place to Rangers, sending them a point ahead of the Bruins. They rapped in four goals by Syd Howe, Johnny Sorrell, Wally Kilrea and Larry Aurie before Joe Lamb and Lorne Carr scored for Americans in the third.

Boston came from behind to win the tie verdict with Rangers. Mac Colville and Phil Watson gave Rangers a two-goal lead before Ben Cook and Charlie Sands tallied for Boston in the third.

Fourteen thousand fans attended the Detroit game and 8,000 were present at Montreal, all great crowds for New Year's Eve.

Toronto, Maroons, and Americans and Detroit will play their third games in four nights tomorrow. Maroons play Leafs in Toronto tonight and then the teams take the same trains west, Leafs dropping off to play Detroit tomorrow while Maroons go on to Chicago for a game with Hawks.

Americans and Canadians play in Montreal tonight and then go to New York for a return match tomorrow. Rangers and Bruins continue tomorrow in Boston, where they left off Thursday in New York.

The summary for the Chicago-Detroit game follows:

First period—1, Chicago, Thompson (Seibert), 8:30; 2, Chicago, Palangio (Wiebe), 18:15; 3, Detroit, Aurie (Barry), 18:30.

Penalty—Roulston.

Second period—Scoring, none.

Penalties—Burke, H. Kilrea, Bowman.

Third period—4, Chicago, Gottselig (Larochele, Brydson), 9:25; 5, Chicago, Brydson (Seibert, Larochele), 16:45; 6, Detroit, Goodfellow (Lewis, Aurie), 17:15.

Penalties, none.

Eastern Grid Squad Winner

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—Eastern college football stars scattered homeward today holding a 3 to 0 victory over the west by virtue of the trained toe of Ken Sanbach, great Princeton quarterback.

Some 40,000 fans turned out in dismal weather here yesterday for the Shrine's annual charity game which saw the eastern team battle the westerners through a scoreless first half before Sanbach's third-period field goal turned the trick.

IRISH SOCCER

Belfast, Jan. 2.—Results of games in the Irish Football League today follow:

Ballymena 1, Derry City 4.

Ard 0, Belfast Celtic 5.

Colegraine 2, Larne 2.

Larne 1, Portlaoise 2.

Newry Town 1, Glenrath 2.

Glenavon 4, Bangor 0.

Cliftonville 7, Distillery 4.

Postpone Play In Net Tourney

Owing to the holiday season the Brantwood Badminton Club's tournament scheduled to open on Monday will not get started until Tuesday evening.

W. & J. Wilson

Established 1862

Jeans, Suits, Dresses, Coats

Men's and Boys' Clothes

1217 GOVERNMENT STREET

PHONE 6 0883

ARSENAL HOLDS FIRST PLACE IN ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(Continued From Page 11)

West Bromwich Albion 2, Manchester City 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford 2, Barnsley 1.

Burnley 3, Chesterfield 1.

Bury 0, Coventry City 4.

Doncaster Rovers 2, Plymouth Argyle 1.

Preston 5, Notts Forest 2.

Leicester City 1, Blackburn Rovers 0.

Newcastle United 4, Sheffield

JANUARY SALE
WITH EXCEPTIONAL REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1324 Douglas Street Phone E 7532

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF CLOTHING
For the Outdoor Worker — Sizes 30 to 46
RUBBER BOOTS, ALL SIZES
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON STREET G 4632

WOOD
ALL FIR 2 cords for \$4.00
DRYLAND \$3.00 per cord
ALL FIR SCREENED SAWDUST—\$3.50 per unit (bulk)
\$4.50 per unit (sacked)
ALL GRADES OF COAL AT CURRENT PRICES
Correct Weight of Cans, 18 lbs. 7½ ozs.
First Prize, Mrs. Russell Third Prize, Mrs. Connor
Second Prize, Mrs. Russell
818A FORT ST. **ACTIVE FUEL CO.** PHONE E 5343

Reopening of Schools
VICTORIA PUBLIC and HIGH SCHOOLS will reopen on Tuesday, January 5.
VICTORIA COLLEGE will reopen on Monday, January 4.
VICTORIA NIGHT SCHOOLS:
There will be no classes on Monday night.
Monday and Thursday classes will reopen Thursday, January 7.
Tuesday and Friday classes will reopen Tuesday, January 5.

ALL FIR SCREENED HEADSAW
Sawdust \$3.50 PER UNIT (2 UNIT LOTS)
We have the largest and most steady supply in town. We guarantee a supply at all times to our customers.
ALL FIR MILLWOOD
\$2.00 PER CORD (2-CORD LOTS)
Inside Fir Blocks, \$4.00 per cord
Bark Slabs, \$2.75 per cord
(2-cord lots) \$4.50
SAWDUST IN SACKS, Delivered into your basement
Colwood Wood Co.
G 4044 728½ FORT ST. G 4044

25% Discount on New Silver Flatware in Stock, Wm. Rogers and Community Plate
PACIFIC JEWELRY and LOAN Co.
Licensed Pawnbrokers
1212 Broad St. (opposite Colist)

Grade Schools Open Tuesday

The festive season over, Victoria's school population will return to school Monday and Tuesday.
Victoria College students will resume their work on Monday, while the public and high schools of the city will open their doors again on Tuesday.
Night school classes will recommence on Tuesday evening.
Minor staff changes have been made for the new term, with Col. W. N. Winsby, former vice-principal of North Ward, taking over the principal's position at Margaret Jenkins School, from which Ernest Butterworth resigned. R. N. Grubb will be advanced to the vice-principal's post at North Ward and Grant M. Patterson will be taken into the teaching staff of the city to fill the vacancy.
The usual winter work was carried on in the schools during the vacation.
The regular meeting of Ward Five Liberal Association, scheduled for Wednesday next, has been cancelled.

BLUSO
THE WORLD'S BEST WASHING, BLEACHING, CLEANING AND ALL-ROUND HOME CLEANER. Ask your tradesman today. 15¢ per bottle. Manufactured in the British Empire. Local Wholesale: **COLUMBIA PAPER CO.** G 7164

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS • SPLINTS • BRACES
UNIFORMS, COATS, ETC.
Look much smarter and last longer when made to measure from our preshrunk materials in white or colors.
UNIFORMS FROM \$2.95 COATS FROM \$2.50
Surgical Appliance & Supply Co.
742 FORT ST. OPP. REG. WIGGLY Phone E 3174
SURGICAL and DRESS CORSETS • SURGICAL BELTS

NEWS IN BRIEF

Amendments to Prince Rupert's trades licensing by-law have been approved by Order-in-Council.

Reginald E. Hawkes of Tadanac, B.C., has been appointed a Justice of the Peace by Order-in-Council.

The Burnside Parent-Teacher Association will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school.

Members of the Men's Canadian Club are advised that tickets for the luncheon Monday, at which Stephen Leacock will speak, are on sale at Cochran's drug store.

Following the official ceremony of swearing in the new mayor and aldermen before Judge H. H. Shandley at the Court House on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the council will have its annual photograph taken at 11 o'clock.

Alan Inskip, Kamloops, was instantly killed when the car he was driving left the North Thompson Highway and turned over, according to provincial police officers this morning. No further details of the accident were available. He is survived by his parents in Kamloops.

Four by-laws will be submitted to the City Council at its inaugural meeting of 1937 on Monday evening. One will strengthen a clause in the fire department's existing rulings covering penalties for negligence in keeping chimneys and flues clean. A second will cover the subdivision question as it affects properties on which houses were built prior to the zoning by-law. A third will be a technical by-law on the exchange of property and the fourth the regular tax-sale by-law authorizing the sale of all properties acquired by the city through tax sale, foreclosure and quit claims.

Welcome 1937 In Gas Masks
Firemen Greet New Year In Unique Manner When Fighting Fire Among Old Auto Tires

There were no toasts, cheers or kisses as 1937 was born for members of the Victoria Fire Department stationed at headquarters and the Burnside Road and Yates Street halls on New Year's eve. But to some of them went the honor of greeting the new year in the most unique manner in the city—from the inside of gas masks.

The three companies, led by Fire Chief Alex Munroe, were much too busy to notice the passing of midnight, December 31, 1936. They were engaged in fighting what the chief described as a "nasty little fire" in the basement of Allen's second-hand store, 563 Johnson Street.

All the damage that the fire did amounted to less than \$50, but it gave the firefighters a lot of trouble. Chief causes were a number of second-hand auto tires, which burned with choking fumes. A quantity of second-hand goods received slight damage in the blaze, and a few of the beams of the basement ceiling were charred.

The call to the fire was turned in at 11:04 p.m. and the firemen were on the spot until well into 1937.

Diggon-Hibben's Contest Winners

The result of Diggon-Hibben's calculation contest, which closed on Christmas Eve, has just been announced. Contestants had been required to calculate the weight of a quantity of metal printing type in a sealed glass container, which was on view in Diggon-Hibben's window during the period of the contest.

Since the close of the contest the printing type has been weighed carefully under the supervision of neutral judges, who certified it to weigh exactly 92 pounds 2½ ounces. Examination of 16 entries, of which there were thousands, was a formidable task. To circumvent the possibility of error the entire batch of entries was gone over several times, each being carefully scrutinized.

No contestant succeeded in giving the correct weight, but we submitted calculations within half an ounce of it. These met in Diggon-Hibben's store on New Year's Eve and agreed on a method of allocating the prizes of which the chief was a 1937 model all-wave Westinghouse radio, the other prizes being three all-metal card tables.

As there were five tied contestants, H. M. Diggon added a fourth card table, thus insuring that each would have a prize.

Miss S. E. Irwin of the Beg Motor Company was successful in being awarded the Westinghouse radio, while the four card tables go to C. Wallich, Cowichan Bay, V.I.; Geo. H. E. Green, 2645 Fernwood Road, Victoria; C. Le Mesurier, 1222 Yates Street, Victoria; C. W. Wray, 660 Yates Street, Victoria.

E. C. Manning To Address Meeting

Chief Forester E. C. Manning of the British Columbia Department of Lands will speak before a joint luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau Monday at 12:10 o'clock in Spencer's dining-room. The chief forester will deal with unemployment work in forestry cleaning camps, efforts toward increasing tourist trade and forest conservation. Members of both groups are asked to be in attendance.

FIREMEN SPEND BUSY HOLIDAY

Large Number of Calls Answered Thursday, Yesterday and Today

The New Year holiday provided a busy time for Victoria's firemen, judging by the record sheet at headquarters, which this morning was more extensively filled than for some time.

On the afternoon of New Year's Eve the department attended two minor chimney fires, the first at 1048 Johnson Street, the second at 1233 Acton Street. In the early evening the firemen were called to a rubbish fire at 81, Patrick Street and Windsor Road, Oak Bay. The last call of the old year came at 11:04 o'clock on New Year's Eve, to a basement fire at 563 Johnson Street.

The first call of the new year was at 12:43 a.m. yesterday, to a chimney fire at 1296 Gladstone Avenue, which spread to the wooden inner walls of the building and did a certain amount of damage.

Early yesterday afternoon there was a call to a chimney fire at 3006 Bulford Street, and in the evening the engines were sent to another chimney fire at 470 Chester Street.

The worst fire of the holiday season was at 130 o'clock this morning, at the home of C. L. Campbell, 1403 Ryan Street. It started in the basement near the furnace, and took a good hold on the woodwork. Firemen spent two hours before the blaze was quenched. No estimate of the damage could be made this morning.

Mrs. H. Creelman, who had been asleep in an upstairs room in the Campbell home at the time of the fire, was carried down a ladder raised to the balcony outside the room by Capt. Bob Brindle of the fire department.

FARMING PLAN IS RATIFIED

Dominion-Provincial Scheme For B.C. Placement Is Approved

Final approval of the Dominion-provincial agreement for the rehabilitation of British Columbia farmers on relief under the Farm Placement Plan, has been given by Order-in-Council. The agreement was approved at a cabinet meeting on Thursday.

It provides for the federal government to meet 50 per cent of the cost of moving agricultural settlers on to suitable lands. The settlers will be drawn solely from persons who would otherwise be on relief.

In addition to assisting in placing the men on suitable land the agreement undertakes to place them on a self-supporting basis with a maximum allowance of \$1,000 per family. Further, it provides that present land settlers will also be assisted in making their properties self-supporting, to the extent of \$200 a family.

All administration will be undertaken by the province.

The agreement is in keeping with that made with prairie provinces. Under the prairie plan there have been in the neighborhood of 50,000 persons placed, but in British Columbia the number expected to come under the plan will not exceed 300. To date there have been about 147 registered for it.

LOGGERS SPEND LARGE SUMS

12,000 Going Back to Work in B.C. Camps After Christmas Vacation

Vancouver, Jan. 2.—After a Christmas shutdown, the timber industry of British Columbia will be going full blast again by the end of the first week in January. Leading logging operators state that nearly all camps in the coast region will reopen shortly after the beginning of the new year, working at top speed in case snow halts their operations later in the season.

About 12,000 loggers will return to work as the camps open, the largest payroll in the province. Some 5,000 loggers "went to town" at Christmas, for holidays in Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo. Not for years have the lumberjacks had so much money to spend at Christmas. A year of continuous work and increased wages made them all "stakey," as they say in the woods, and it is estimated that they spent on the average around \$200 apiece. This meant a total Christmas expenditure of about \$1,000,000, a sizable contribution to the turnover of business in the Christmas season.

So many loggers landed into Vancouver just before Christmas that accommodation in hotels which cater to their trade was often taxed to capacity and rooms in many establishments were at a premium. But after celebrating New Year's, the loggers are going back to work.

City officials showed scant concern today over the receipt late Thursday of a demand notice for payment of interest on the old Victoria Gold Store & Terminal Warehouse Company Limited, bonds.

"The city takes the stand it has always taken, that it has no liability," H. S. Pringle, city solicitor, stated today. "The situation is just the same as before, except that a new trustee has been named."

On previous occasions the city has been advised to recognize no responsibility for the bond interest.

Funeral Today



THE LATE C. KNOX COURTNEY
Representatives of the government and of the legal profession, as well as many other friends, attended the funeral services this afternoon for Cecil Knox Courtney, for thirty years clerk of the British Columbia Legislative Assembly, who passed away on Thursday morning. Rev. E. O. Robotham conducted the service, during which the hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me," were sung. The pallbearers were: Frank Higgins, K.C.; W. C. Morley, K.C.; H. G. Lawson, K.C.; W. H. Langley, G. S. Brown and R. W. MacKenzie. The remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

Obituary

SIMEON LEGER

The funeral of Simeon Leger took place on Thursday afternoon, Rev. A. deB. Owen conducted the service, during which the hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light," was sung. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park, the following as pallbearers: P. Brown, J. Bianco, H. Noble, M. Lohbrunner, H. R. Brown and W. N. Lenestey.

DOROTHY FORSTER MAYER

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Forster Mayer, who passed away on Tuesday, took place Thursday afternoon, Rev. P. C. Hayman officiating. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. The following acted as pallbearers: George Mitchell, K. C. Harvey, J. Maddigan, S. Flanagan, J. A. Bennell and Alex Saunders. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park.

CAPT. J. F. OLSON

Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral of Captain James Ferdinand Olson, held Thursday afternoon, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., conducting the service, during which the hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," were sung. The casket and hearse were banked with beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: R. L. Clarke, Axel Olson, Oscar Olson, Oscar Molin, Mr. Davidson and Capt. M. Matheson. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

PAUL FRANK

Paul Frank, eighty-seven, McTavish Road, Sidney, passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning. He was born in Germany, and resided here and in Sanich for sixty-five years. He was an honorary member of the North and South Sanich Pioneer Society. He is survived by four sons—Thomas, Salt Spring Island; Walter, Yakima, and John and Albert, Victoria, and four daughters, Mrs. J. Latremouille, Kamloops; Mrs. V. T. Eberlein, Cranbrook; Mrs. W. Williams, Aberdeen, Wash., and Miss Alice Maud Frank, Kamloops, as well as seventeen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be arranged later.

JESSE FRANK ROSE

At the family residence at Saseenos, at an early hour this morning, Jesse Frank Rose passed away, aged sixty-seven years. Mr. Rose was born in the state of Iowa and had been a resident of Saseenos for the last five years and for many years of Lethbridge, Alta.

He is mourned by a widow; two brothers, Henry T. Rose of Cheviot, Sask., and W. J. Sheridan, Wyoming, and a sister, Miss Sarah Rose of Weyburn, Sask. He was a member of North Star Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Lethbridge, and of Queen City Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Victoria. The remains are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Home. The funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon from Cooke Presbyterian Church, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Saseenos Cemetery.

FREDERICK BURRIDGE

There passed away quietly yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Hardie, in Vancouver, Frederick Burridge of 424 Gorge Road, Victoria, in his sixty-eighth year. Born in New Brunswick, he had been a resident of the city for the past thirty years. He is survived by a widow, four daughters, Miss C. N. Burridge, Victoria; Mrs. R. C. Hardie, Mrs. R. L. Burley, Mrs. J. J. Fairley, all of Vancouver, and one son, James of Victoria; also three sisters, Miss Caroline Burridge of Victoria, and Mrs. Perry, Vancouver, and one sister and two brothers in eastern Canada. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Centennial Church, Gorge Road. Rev. Andrew D. Reid will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. Sands Mortuary Limited are in charge of arrangements.

John Riddell, for twenty-five years a member of the city parks department, was honored with the presentation of a chesterfield chair on Wednesday evening. On behalf of the parks and boulevard employees, W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, made the presentation.

Orange Prices At Record Low

Removal of Duty Cuts 70 Cents a Box From Prices Here

Oranges are at the lowest prices on record in Victoria today.

Due to a combination of favorable circumstances, wholesale prices per case are \$1.25 less than they were last year at this time.

Effective today, the Canadian duty of 70 cents a case has been removed for four months, as required under last year's trade agreement with United States. At the same time a large crop of oranges to be moved in California and a large crop of oranges in Florida have forced quoted prices to a low level.

California shippers have been unable to export usual quantities, because of the Pacific coast strike of dockworkers and crews.

Victoria stores will be featuring oranges at low prices starting today. Oranges will be retailing from 12 to 60 cents a dozen, according to size. Best values, dealers say, will be found in the small and medium sizes, which predominate in California crops.

Japanese orange prices are down to 55 cents a box retail this morning. Carloads are being brought from Vancouver as required. During the Christmas season more Japanese oranges were sold by Victoria dealers than in any other season in the last five years.

TUXIS ELECT 1937 PREMIER

Jack Ewen, New Westminster, Honored as Boys' "Parliament" Prorogued

Jack Ewen, New Westminster, was elected premier of the next Tuxis Old Boys' "Parliament" when members gathered Thursday evening after the fourteenth parliament was prorogued by Hon. Frank M. MacPherson, provincial Minister of Public Works, acting as "lieutenant-governor."

Mr. Ewen succeeds Ernest Alexander, Vancouver.

Bereford Menagh, Vancouver, speaker for the 1936 session, was chosen government critic, and Gary Powell, Nelson, was chosen speaker. The boys' parliament will be held in New Westminster next year, leaving its seat in the Parliament Buildings here for the first time in fourteen years.

Out-of-town members left for their homes on the midnight bus Thursday.

Final readings were given the Supply Act and the Parliament Amendment Act, and five resolutions were passed in the Thursday evening session. Members pledged their full support to the provincial Boys' Work Board in raising funds for boys' work during the coming year.

Resolutions called for close study of the liquor question by members and their groups in 1937, continued support of the national athletic contests, and for more extensive planning of devotional programmes.

Members endorsed enthusiastically a resolution providing for continuance of parliament tours through the province, and a resolution thanking all who had contributed to the success of the session.

In the afternoon session members passed four resolutions calling for study of vocational guidance; support for the official Tuxis publication, The Quest; meetings of parliament members once every two months, and minor changes in legislation governing election of members.

SAVE DURING THIS GREAT PIANO SALE

Pianos of the better-known makes, such as Heintzman & Co., Nordheimer, Mason & Kitch, Williams, etc., all thoroughly renovated and in perfect order. Save \$50 to \$100 by purchasing during this great clearance sale. Pianos priced from

\$94.50
On Easy Terms

FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD. 1130 DOUGLAS ST.



Y.M.C.A. HAS "OPEN HOUSE"

Directors Hosts to Members and Friends New Year's Day

Directors of the Y.M.C.A. were hosts to members and friends of the association at an annual "open house" from 2 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Afternoon tea was served from 3.30 to 5 o'clock and members displayed various Y.M.C.A. activities all afternoon, in charge of W. W. Martin, L. Moore, J. Allison, G. Willis, J. Baxter, E. Harrison, R. Dent, L. Oliver, Vivian Shoemaker, Archie McKinnon and Frank Paulding.

Prizes for road races held outside the building early in the afternoon were presented by E. Harrison, chairman of the physical education department. Winners in the 100-yard dash for men, in the order named, were Owen Bentley, John Stewart and Bill Dale. Winners in the sixty-yard dash for women were Virginia Hall, Lila Crowther and Anna Peden. Bill Dale won the half-mile run, followed by "Chuck" Cunningham and Owen Bentley.

MEDAL TO WIFE

The past president's medal of the Canadian Basketball Association was presented to Mrs. Agnes Aldritt for her husband, who died recently. Mr. Aldritt was physical director of the Y.M.C.A. here in 1920.

The medal was presented by H. B. Witter, president of the local Y.M.C.A. Mrs. W. A. Jameson and Mrs. T. W. A. Gray were in charge of social arrangements for the afternoon. Pouring tea were Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. Allan Peables, Mrs. J. A. Heritage, Mrs. Frank Paulding and Miss Lila Maxwell. Assisting were Misses Georgia Rudge, Lottie Anderson, Madge Carter, Jane Caldwell, Kay Caldwell, Marion Alexander and Catherine Dennison.

Mrs. H. C. Corbett, Miss Elsie Friend and A. W. Trevett sang during the afternoon and instrumental music was provided by John Pimm, Miss Margaret Fringle and Miss Violet Myra.

Directors who acted as hosts were W. T. Strath, W. W. Martin, Dr. T. W. A. Gray, H. B. Witter, W. F. Pinfold, Dr. A. Peables, J. V. Johnson, R. W. Mayhew, Alderman Archie Willis, E. Harrison, J. O. Cameron and J. Bennell.

Brian Cook, Artist, Here

Brian Cook, who arrived today on the afternoon boat from Vancouver, is paying his second visit to Canada as the guest of the National Council of Education.

In 1935, at the age of twenty-four,

RAY'S

731 FORT STREET

SNOWFLAKE PASTRY FLOUR
40c 10s

He toured the Dominion with great success as a lecturer. In 1933 he was elected as youngest member of the Society of Graphic Arts. He has had more drawings published than any other artist of his age.

Mr. Cook was met this afternoon by Albert Sullivan, chairman of the Victoria branch, National Council of Education; Major L. Bullock-Webster, secretary and Sir Charles Delme-Radcliffe, chairman of the international committee.

Alberta Judge Visits Here

Hon. Mr. Justice C. R. Mitchell of the Appellate Division, Supreme Court of Alberta, and chairman of the board of review in Alberta under the Farmers' Credit Arrangement Act, is visiting Victoria from Edmonton.

He is at the Empress Hotel with his son.

Mr. Mitchell is enjoying a holiday on the coast during a break in the investigation adjustment of farmers' loans. The better part of the year will be required by the board to deal with all the applications in Alberta. "Reminds me of home," commented Mr. Mitchell this morning as he observed the snowfall while reading his mail from Alberta. He expects to be here for several days more before heading eastward.

After visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. Walker, of Seattle, over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davidson of Santa Barbara, Calif., are at the Empress Hotel today. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walker. Mr. Davidson has been a resident of California for thirty years and before retirement was interested in the jute business in India.

CLEARANCE OF FURNITURE

Genuine reductions on discontinued lines preparatory to taking stock.

HOME FURNITURE CO.

825 Fort St. E 9921

KENT'S BIG RADIO CLEARANCE SALE

100 Used Radio Sets to Be Sold at the Lowest Prices Ever Offered in Victoria—See Our Window Monday

\$3.00 CASH \$3.00 MONTHLY

Here Are Just a Few:

KOLSTER, TABLE MODEL	\$ 9.95
STEWART WARNER, TABLE MODEL	9.95
ROGERS, CONSOLE	14.95
MAJESTIC, CONSOLE	19.50
KOLSTER, CONSOLE	19.50
SPARTON, CONSOLE	19.50
RADIOLA, CONSOLE	19.50
SPLITDORF, CONSOLE	19.50
KOLSTER, CONSOLE	24.50
APEX, CONSOLE	24.50
ROGERS, CONSOLE	24.50
SPARTON 930, CONSOLE	24.50
BOSCH, 9-TUBE CONSOLE	29.50
PHILCO SUPERHET, CONSOLE	34.50
KOLSTER, CONSOLE	34.50
DE FOREST CROSLEY, RHAPSODY	34.50
MAJESTIC 52, CONSOLE	39.50
DICTATOR, 8-TUBE CONSOLE	39.50
VICTOR 12-TUBE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH AND AUTOMATIC COMBINATION	149.50

Every Set Guaranteed, and 30-day Exchange if Not Satisfied

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641 YATES ST. PHONE E 6013



SEVERAL GOOD USED PHONOGRAPHS, FROM \$4.95

WANTED TO RENT
THREE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—
Modern; Equitable waterfront; reliable tenants. Apply 431 Foster St.
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HOUSES FOR SALE
Five lots, each 50 feet frontage, Muguave St., Oak Bay; sea view. Price, \$200 each.
Lot with 76 feet frontage on Despard Ave., with fine view. Owner will consider.
Sole, 6x120, St. Patrick St., north of Windsor; nice oak trees. \$500
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
1292 Government St. Phone RA126, EX130

Established 1883
NEW YEAR GREETINGS
WE EXTEND TO OUR MANY CLIENTS
AND FRIENDS OUR VERY BEST
WISHES FOR A HAPPY
NEW YEAR
THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT
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loans in sums ranging from \$242 to \$2,000. Low interest rates. Quick service. Building loans. Also large amounts for loans on business properties. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 Broad St. Phone OT171

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TO
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FOR A HAPPY
NEW YEAR**
"RAY"
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119 Union Bldg., 612 West St. G 841

DALLAS ROAD
What an exhilarating outlook from this home on Dallas Road! Clear, unobstructed view of sea and mountains is a real tonic for anyone. The house is of the modern stucco type, delightfully planned, with glassed-in sunporch, electric stove and basement garage; also some choice fruit trees. An unexcelled family home, for only,
\$4,500
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 171

**New Four-room Bungalow
and Two Acres**
Mt. Temble District, near Cedar Hill Road, offered at... \$3,700
Will take smaller property as part payment. Special feature is the large bright living-room with open fireplace.
Swinerton & Co. Limited
60 BROUGHTON STREET
CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL OF
UNDERWRITING
AMENDING

WHEREAS the Vancouver Island Power Company, Limited, is the holder of a Certificate dated December 26th, 1935, approving the Company's undertaking relative to the diversion, use and storage of the water of Loss Creek for the generation of electric energy;
AND WHEREAS the said Certificate, the construction of the said works is required to be commenced by May 1st, 1937;
AND WHEREAS by its petition filed on December 4th, 1935, the Company prays that the time fixed for the commencement of the said construction of the said works may be extended;
This is to certify that the Certificate of Approval granted to the Vancouver Island Power Company Limited on December 26th, 1935, is amended extending the time fixed therein for commencement of the construction of the works necessary for the utilization of the waters of Loss Creek to May 1st, 1938.
Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 24th Day of December, 1936.
"A. W. GRAY,"
Minister of Lands.

**SPECIAL
AUCTION SALE**
AT 727 YATES ST.
1.30 P.M., MONDAY
January 4
(People's Cash Grocery)
AT OWNER'S REQUEST I AM
SELLING THE FOLLOWING:

1 complete Refrigerating Plant, engine, compressor, 12-ft. wall case, 12-ft. floor case (cost \$1,500).
2 30-lb. Computing Scales (Dayton and Computing Scale Co.)
1 Detecograph Scale.
1 Toledo Correct-weight 30-lb. Scale.
1 Red Bird Meat Slicer.
1 Burroughs' Adding Machine.
2 Cheese Cutters.
1 Cole's Coffee Grinder, Electric.
1 Marble Slab, 8 ft. x 30 ins.
1 Circular Dominion Heater.
1 4-hole Moffatt Nelson Range, with coil.
2 Counters.
6 Electric Light Fittings, complete.
All Shelving, Wire Display Racks and Sundry Furnishings.
Unusual Chance for Butcher, Grocer or Delicatessen
Also on Tuesday, at the Auction Rooms at 756 Yates St., at 1.30, the Usual Sale
Including Enamel Heavy Bath, Gramophone, Mahogany Set, Violin, Books, Tables, Chairs, Ornaments and Household Goods.
A. F. PRIESTLEY
ENGRAVING
HALF-TONE AND LINE CUTS
ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT
FOURTH FLOOR
TIMES BUILDING

"Those Christmas Hampers"

WHAT HAMPERS CONTAINED

To the Editor:—The committee in charge of the 1936 Gyro Hamper Campaign were naturally very surprised and grieved to read Mr. P. J. Sinnott's letter in the December 30 issue of The Times.
Mr. Sinnott's is the only complaint we have received on the quality of the hampers we delivered. On the other hand, we have had numerous letters of thanks and appreciation.

While we are sure there are many people who know the excellence of the food we distributed we feel we would be ill advised to ignore Mr. Sinnott's letter. We therefore list below for the benefit of the public, the contents of each size hamper we delivered:

A hamper (for 1-3 people)—3½ lb. pkt. rolled oats, 1 tin soup, 1 tin milk, 1 lb. butter, 10 oranges, 10 lb. fresh vegetables, 1 lb. Christmas cake, 5 lb. roast, 7 lb. sack flour, 1 lb. mixed nuts, 1 pkt. raisins, 1 pkt. figs, 10 lb. potatoes, 1 tin canned fruit, 1 tin canned vegetables, 2 loaves bread, 1 lb. candy, ½ lb. cheese, 5 lb. apples, 1 tin salmon.

B hamper (for 4 or 5 people)—3½ lb. pkt. rolled oats, 2 tin soup, 2 tin milk, 2 lb. cane sugar, 1 lb. tea, 1 lb. butter, 10 oranges, 5 lb. apples, 1 lb. Christmas cake, 5 lb. roast, 7 lb. sack flour, 1 lb. mixed nuts, 1 pkt. raisins, 1 pkt. figs, 10 lb. potatoes, 1 tin canned fruit, 1 tin canned vegetables, 2 loaves bread, 1 lb. candy, ½ lb. cheese, 5 lb. apples, 1 tin salmon.

C hamper (for 6 or 7 people)—3½ lb. pkt. rolled oats, 2 tin soup, 2 tin milk, 2 lb. cane sugar, 1 lb. tea, 2 lb. butter, 22 oranges, 2 cans vegetables, 2 lb. Christmas cake, 6 lb. roast, 10 lb. sack flour, 2 lb. mixed nuts, 2 pkts. figs, 30 lb. potatoes, 10 lb. fresh vegetables, 1 lb. candy, 2 tin canned fruit, 3 loaves of bread, 1 pkt. tobacco, 1 dozen eggs, 1 pkt. soda crackers, 1 tin salmon.

D hamper (for 8 or more people)—3½ lb. pkt. rolled oats, 4 tin soup, 2 tin milk, 1 lb. tea, 4 lb. cane sugar, 2 lb. butter, 22 oranges, 5 lb. apples, 1 pkt. soda crackers, 2 lb. Christmas cake, 7 lb. roast, 10 lb. sack flour, 2 lb. mixed nuts, 2 pkts. figs, 20 lb. potatoes, 10 lb. fresh vegetables, 2 tin canned fruit, 2 tin canned vegetables, 3 loaves of bread, 2 pkts. raisins, 1 pkt. tobacco, 1 lb. candy, 2 dozen eggs, 1 tin salmon.

All names submitted were carefully investigated through every possible agency and only deserving cases were accepted. In addition a notice was

sent out on December 21 to everyone on our list, notifying them that delivery would be made on the 25th and asking them to let us know if they did not need or desire a hamper. Over 100 persons advised us that they did not wish hampers. To date 1,225 hampers have been delivered and 1,046 of the names delivered are listed on the list from the relief officials of Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

There are still some individuals who promised money to the fund who have not yet had time to get in to pay it; as soon as these items are cleaned up and all bills are received for the goods bought we will issue an audited statement to the public to show what was done with the money. It might interest the public to know that only 700 people subscribed out of 45,000 in the districts we served.

All members of the Gyro Club and many volunteers worked for periods of from one week to two months without pay, in order to put the campaign over and to provide a little Christmas cheer to the needy. It is consequently most discouraging to us, after working so hard on the project, to read a letter such as Mr. Sinnott's.

A. W. MCINTYRE,
President, Gyro Club of Victoria.

"MR. SINNOTT TO BE FITTED"

To the Editor:—In answer to the letter signed "P. J. Sinnott" I would like to say that he does not appear to have many figures.

If you divide 6,000 by 1,200 you are left with the sum of \$5 to a hamper. Now we housewives who do our own shopping know that \$5 could not begin to buy all the foods (to many of us dainties) which these hampers contained.

Further, how about the time and thought given to the work by the Gyro Club and their friends as well as the courtesy and helpfulness of the delivery men.

Mr. Sinnott is really to be pitied. He has missed the spirit of Christmas. Does he ever think of him who gave to this world its first Christmas? Born of a very poor young girl, a helpless human baby, he knew the poor man's lot from the manger to the bitter cross.

A POOR WOMAN.
Carlisle Street.

SHOULD LEND HELPING HAND

To the Editor:—I was somewhat surprised to see a letter from Mr. P. J. Sinnott, criticizing the good work of the Gyro Club in delivering Christmas hampers over the festive season. Mr. Sinnott states that he is reasonably sure, from inquiries he has made, that the Gyro Club is not doing its job.

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SHOULD LEND HELPING HAND

WOMAN'S IDEA OF HAMPERS

To the Editor:—The gyros and their volunteer helpers did a splendid work again this year. Their hampers were a godsend to many. But they were up against insuperable difficulties as regards being able to do what is their real objective, i.e., to ensure people having real Christmas fare in their homes. They are obliged to accept goods in kind as do nations, and those varied very much in variety and quality. A real Christmas hamper should contain:

A first class quality roast of beef or poultry and vegetables.
Soup.
Butter.
Ingredients for pudding and mince pies.
Jellies and fruit in tins and packets.
Crackers, bonbons.
Candy, oranges, all in proportions to size of family.

Indeed, a roast and ingredients for pudding, etc., and candy and crackers were good hampers, because most people have sufficient every-day groceries. As it is, most of the criticism by recipients is because of this, and though they are not talking materials for every day meals, they envy those who have conventional Christmas fare. Many people in comparatively good circumstances do not have it either, because celebrating Christmas does not appeal to them, or they prefer to do their part to ensure others, to whom it is indeed a real treat and happiness to have such a meal, shall enjoy what means so much to them, which otherwise without friends' gifts they would have to go without.

The writer's family gave to the Gyros and Sanich hampers—definitely quantities of specified good quality goods, (meat, butter and raisins, etc. for puddings) so that recipients would have pleasure in receiving them.

All honor to the Gyros and Sanich Centre for doing a very hard task so ably and self-sacrificing. It was not their fault that it could not be done in exactly the way they intended.

Alice Colclough,
View Royal.

IF MR. SINNOTT RAN IT

To the Editor:—I noticed a letter signed "P. J. Sinnott," and headed "Those Christmas Hampers." I must say I think the writer of that letter very unjust in the statements which he made concerning the hampers. I received one of the said Christmas hampers and was more than delighted with the contents. I think the Gyro Club and all connected with the hamper run splendid fellows.

My hamper contained: Two loaves of bread, 1 pound butter (Our Own Brand), 1 fruit cake, 1 can milk, 1 roast of beef, 1 tin pineapple, 1 tin peas (not rusted but good), 1 tin salmon, 1 can soup, 2 pounds granulated sugar, ¼ pound Nabob tea, 1 dozen oranges, 1 sack nuts, 1 of candied, 1 sack potatoes, 1 sack turnips, 1 sack apples (paper sacks, of course). Everything was very good and I was more than glad to receive it. My neighbors who have some small children told me they had a lovely hamper. They did not expect so much. Everything was good. Of course, their family being larger, they had more.

I think if Mr. Sinnott managed the hamper fund we might get turkey with cranberries and plum pudding, with a little bottle tucked away in the corner. "Oh, yes."

If it were left to Mr. Sinnott, I don't suppose there would be a hamper, as I did not hear his name mentioned over the air.

Well, here is wishing all the Gyros a happy and prosperous New Year.
A THANKFUL RECEIVER,
North Park Street.

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NINO MARTINI AT DOMINION

Opening today for a four-day engagement, the Dominion Theatre will present Nino Martini in "The Gay Desperado." It is claimed to be one of the best musical films of the season, and has drawn capacity audiences in all the leading centres.

Rouben Mamoulian, the director, usually absorbed in more serious subjects, indulges in charmingly frivolous satire at the expense of gangster films. "The Gay Desperado," although a musical, with a fine score and an operatic star, is a comedy farce about Mexican bandits.

"The Melodears" Present Revue

"The Melodears" revue, a sparkling road show with eighteen talented entertainers, is featured at the Empire Theatre this evening.

Throughout the entire 100 minutes of the production there is not one dull moment, as the acts are presented by the competent entertainers. Dancing girls, comedy, music and gorgeous settings are featured in the show.

"Love on the Run" Here Next Week

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable have the time of their lives in their new co-starring picture, "Love on the Run," which will open at the Capitol Theatre on Monday. Not in a long time has there been a picture which has the freshness, gaiety and spontaneity of "Love on the Run."

Acted to perfection by its ace team of stars, with the support of Franchot Tone, Reginald Owen, Mona Barrie and others, the new offering has that combination of wit, charm and pulsating action which marked such

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson
The GREAT BEAR CONSTELLATION WAS KNOWN AS SUCH BY BOTH THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS AND THE ANCIENTS OF THE OLD WORLD.

"THE BATHROOM FOR SOME, AS THE WALLS IT SURROUNDS, MAY SWEETEN THE VOICE AND MAKE BETTER ITS SOUNDS."

LOONS HAVE BEEN TAKEN ON FISH HOOKS AT A DEPTH OF 90 FEET!

Although the stars in the Great Bear are not arranged in any way suggesting a bear, the constellation has gone by this name since the dawn of civilization. It was known by that name in Asia, Egypt, Greece, Rome, the far north, and, when America was discovered, the Indians were found to be calling it "the Bear and the Hunters."

A REAL BIG SHOW!

★★★★ 4 STARS IN LIBERTY
NOVA PILBEAM
Cedric Hardwicke
IN
"9 DAYS
A QUEEN"
The Thrilling Nine-day Story of
LADY JANE GREY
With JOHN MILLS
SYBIL THORNDIKE
CAST OF THOUSANDS

ATLAS

Ends Today
CLARK GABLE in "Cain and Abel"
Also "Dance the Street"

PLAZA

THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
AT 2.05, 4.25, 7.11, 9.44
FRANCHOT TONE — EVANS
in "EXCLUSIVE STORY"
— AND —
Patricia Warren Frank
ELLIS HULL McHUGH
in "FRESHMAN LOVE"
12-15 10c 2-5, 15c 5-9, 25c

Paul de Marky

HUNGARIAN PIANIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
QUADRA STREET
JAN. 4, 8.30 P.M.
Tickets, 50c and \$1.00
Students Under 16 years
Half Price
Tickets on Sale at Willis
Pianos Ltd., Fort St.

COLUMBIA

LAST TIMES TODAY
TWO FIRST-RUN HITS
LEW AYRES in
"The Leathernecks
Have Landed"
With JIMMY HILLSON
PLUS
KEN MAYNARD in
"FUGITIVE SHERIFF"

earlier hits as "The Thin Man" and "It Happened One Night."
Miss Crawford, stunningly photographed, has never been more vibrant than in her present role of the American heiress who, on the verge of marrying a nobleman, finds out just in time that it is her money rather than herself that he is after.

In an attempt to escape from interviewers, she rushes pell-mell into the arms of Gable, playing an American correspondent, and consequently finds herself immersed in a series of hairbreadth escapes involving Franchot Tone as a rival reporter, and a clever pair of continental swindlers. In the tangled events that ensue Gable captures not only a first rate story for his paper, but also a charming bride.

PLAZA THEATRE

With the release of "Exclusive Story," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture co-starring Franchot Tone and Madge Evans, now at the Plaza Theatre, Joseph Calleia celebrated the anniversary of his first year on the screen. For the man who became the screen's number one menace with a single picture, "Public Hero No. 1," it has been an eventful year. "Exclusive Story" is his fourth picture.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Lieut. Franklyn Adreon, Marine Technical Advisor for Republic Pictures, took no chances on not having his men, equipment and action up to regulation in the picture, "The Leathernecks Have Landed," which is now showing at the Columbia Theatre. Instead of permitting the company to bring in extras to impersonate Marines, he brought in his own command, Company B, 13th Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

DIVIDENDS

Frost Steel and Wire, first preferred, 1½ per cent, payable February 1 to shareholders of record January 16.
Penmans Limited, 75 cents, payable February 15, to shareholders of record February 4.
Penmans, Preferred, 1½ per cent, payable February 1, to shareholders of record January 21.

Historical Drama Coming Monday

The House of Tudor gave England five sovereign rulers. But, more than that, the House of Tudor has filled the pages of history with some of its most gripping chapters of scandal and intrigue, of love and hate, of drama and color. Wedged in among these pages of pomp and pageantry is the poignant and moving story of Lady Jane Grey whose tragic nine days as the Queen of England led her from the throne to the block, and is the central theme of the new GB production, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," co-starring Cedric Hardwicke and Nova Pilbeam, and coming to the Atlas Theatre Monday.

OAK BAY THEATRE

The most vicious wild beast known to man is seen in "Beyond Bengal," the jungle thrill-drama now at the Oak Bay Theatre. This animal is called the Sidang, the real Monarch of Wild Beasts. He is more ferocious than a lion, more agile than a panther, fiercer than an antelope, slayer than a fox, and is the most unapproachable animal in existence.

CAPITOL THEATRE

"The Charge of the Light Brigade," now at the Capitol Theatre, is a dynamic drama produced on a mammoth scale with an all-star cast and over 15,000 extra players. Besides the stars, Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, the cast includes "Patric" Knowles, Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce, David Crisp, David Niven, C. Henry Gordon and G. P. Huntley Jr.

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—Clark Gable in "Cain and Abel."
CAPITOL—"The Charge of the Light Brigade," starring Errol Flynn.
COLUMBIA—"The Leathernecks Have Landed," starring Lew Ayres.
Dominion—"The Gay Desperado," with Nino Martini.
OAK BAY—"Beyond Bengal," with Cedric Hardwicke and Nova Pilbeam.
PLAZA—"Exclusive Story," starring Franchot Tone.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT! HURRY!

At 12.14, 2.28, 4.42, 6.54, 9.10

"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

ERROL FLYNN
• OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND •

What a Pair for Love!

STARTS HERE
MONDAY

● HONESTLY... THEY'RE
GREAT! MORE LAUGHTER,
MORE THRILLS! MORE
ROMANCE THAN
EVER!

JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE

in
"Love
ON THE RUN"
with
FRANCHOT
TONE

EXTRA!
CARTOON IN
COLOR
"Symphony in Snow"
"Crime Doesn't Pay"
CANADIAN NEWS

CAPITOL

STARTS TODAY
SHOWING FOR 4
DAYS ONLY

THRILL TO GLORIOUS SONG! A VERITABLE
COCKTAIL OF MUSIC AND MIRTH AS
HIS GOLDEN VOICE POURS FORTH
MELODIES INTO
SWEET ROMANCE!
At 12.40, 2.28, 4.42, 6.54, 9.10

Nino MARTINI IN "THE GAY DESPERADO"

With
LEO CARRILLO
IDA LUPINO

ALSO... Furious Thrill-
packed Entertainment!
Conceived by Franklin
D. Roosevelt and Written
by Six Famous Authors for
Liberty Magazine!

"The PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY"

With HENRY WILCOX
DAILY AT
2.15, 5.15, 9.15

DOMINION

PRICES
20c 12-1
25c 1-5
30c 5-9
CHILDREN, 10c
ALL DAY
Phone K 6014

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
The services tomorrow in Metropolitan United Church will be conducted by Rev. E. F. Church, who has chosen a New Year's theme for the morning meditation, and in the evening he will begin a series of sermons on "Living With Joseph," a modern study of an Old Testament character.

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod). Music for the evening service will include the anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Turner), and an offertory hymn, "Praise My Soul" (Goss).

During the week the congregation of Metropolitan will attend the services of the Week of Prayer to be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church each evening commencing at 8 o'clock.

FIRST
The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will preach on "The Untravelled Road."

At 7:30 o'clock, in the evening there will be held an old-time twilight song service, when old hymns thrown on the screen will be sung by choir and people alike. Except for brief stories about the origin of the songs, there will be no address.

Music for the day follows: Morning, solo, "Canticle Noel" (Adams), F. J. Mitchell; anthem, "Ring Out, Wild Bells" (Fletcher); evening, gospel song service.

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Richmond Craig will preach at both services in Fairfield United Church tomorrow. Communion will be observed at the morning service, and the minister's first sermon of the New Year will be on the topic, "The Challenge to the Church."

Mrs. A. W. Stokes will sing a solo, "Come Unto Me" (Lindsay), and the choir will render "God So Loved the World" (Stainer).

For his evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Craig has chosen as his topic, "The Religion of a Business Man." F. J. Manson will sing "Learn to Hope," and the anthem will be "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate" (Gounod).

Mr. Craig will discuss with his rapidly-growing Young People's Bible Class, which meets at 2:30 o'clock, the interesting subject of "Christianity vs. Communism."

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. Public worship will follow at 11:15 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will minister and lead in a New Year meditation.

The annual meeting of the officers and workers of the Sunday school will be held in the schoolroom on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The Young People's Society will resume their activities on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and choir practice will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

ST. ADAM'S

Rev. G. G. Webber will preach at St. Adam's, Mount Tolmie, tomorrow morning, on "The Challenge of 1937." In the evening the pastor, Rev. T. G. Griffiths, will occupy the pulpit.

BELMONT AVENUE

At Belmont Avenue United Church tomorrow Rev. James Hood will occupy the pulpit at both services. The subject of the morning address will be "The Joy of Jesus."

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the morning service. The theme of the evening service will be, "Who Is This Jesus?"



ANGELIC SERVICES

St. John's Church
QUADRA STREET

January 3, 1937
(second Sunday after Christmas)
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
(A.Y.P.A. Corporate)
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
(Preacher: The Lord Bishop of Columbia)
10 a.m.—Evening Prayer
(Preacher: The Rev. G. R. V. Bolster)

CHRIST CHURCH
CATHEDRAL

Sunday, January 3
Holy Communion and
(Choral), 11 o'clock
Evensong, 7:30 o'clock
The Dean will preach at 11 and 7:30 o'clock

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Junior Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Rector, Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

New Year Sunday will be observed at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with appropriate hymns and prayers and a New Year's message from the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrel, entitled, "The Still Small Voice of God" (1 Kings xix 12). "By My Spirit, saith the Lord" (Zechariah ix 6), will be the evening subject.

The soloist for the morning service will be John Bell, who will sing "The Holy City" (Stephen Adams). The choir will sing the anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley).

In the evening, Arnold W. Trevett will sing "If Ye Love Me, Keep My Commandments" (Prindle Scott). The evening anthem will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart).

Visitors and strangers to the city are invited to worship with this congregation.

ST. PAUL'S

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, at 11 o'clock, and evening tomorrow.

The minister, Rev. James Hyde, will be assisted in the services by Rev. John McTear of Vancouver.

The Sunday school will meet at 2 o'clock and join the Presbyterian rally at St. Andrew's at 8 o'clock.

Other
Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

At the morning service Dr. Clem Davies will deliver a special address, which will be of particular interest to those who are bearing heavy responsibilities in business and public life, entitled "Men's hearts failing them for fear—the antidote."

At night Dr. Davies will answer questions. The theme will be "What's Coming in 1937?"

The following are the questions: Will Christ return to earth this year?

Do you agree that Edward Duke of Windsor will be the Prince David to rule over United Israel in Jerusalem?

Are Moses and Elijah coming this year?

Scripture says the armies of Armageddon will compose 2,000,000 men; do the world's armies at present approximate that figure?

If this is the last generation before the coming of the Lord, when will it end?

What are business prospects for 1937 in Victoria, in United States, in the Empire?

Dr. Stanley Jones is reported to have privately stated that the church is on the toboggan, and that church leaders are panicky, why?

What significance was there in Edward's abdication and Chang Kai Shek's abduction on the same day, December 11?

CITY TEMPLE

Rev. J. W. Churchill will be the minister in charge of the morning service at City Temple tomorrow and will preach the sermon entitled "A New Year's Message." Rev. E. McQueen will conduct the evening service and will speak on "Inequality Removed."

G. J. Elvey's "Rejoice in the Lord" will be the morning anthem and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Sir G. A. Macfarren will be sung by the choir in the evening.

GRACE LUTHERAN
The pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will speak on the theme, "How to Deal With Temptation," tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Grace Lutheran Church. Vespers will be held at 7:45 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, will preach at both services tomorrow. At the morning service, 11 o'clock, his subject will be "The Suffering of Jesus Christ as it pleased the Father to Cause Him."

The communion service will be held at the close of the service.

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock a message for the New Year will be given.

Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2:30 p.m. A prayer meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

TRUTH CENTRE
Roy J. Clarke of Tacoma will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre at both services tomorrow. Mr. Clarke will have an interesting message, having had a varied experience in platform work.

In the morning Mr. Clarke will speak on "Highways in the Future" and in the evening on "The End and the Beginning."

There will be special music by the Wainwright trio, Arthur Jackman will sing at the morning service and Miss Catherine Denison in the evening.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
At tomorrow morning's service in the Church of Our Lord, Bishop Hubley will dedicate a new prayer desk in memory of Miss Elizabeth Emily Carr, a life-long member of the church, who passed away on August 2.

SPIRITUAL MISSION
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will hold its services at 9:30 Balmoral Road tomorrow, when an address will be given on "The Quest of God."

This will be followed by messages. On Tuesday afternoon the silver tea will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Youson will give the readings.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the developing class will meet.

Baptist

CENTRAL

Rev. George Douglas, the Keswick speaker, also of the South Wales Bible Training Institute, Cardiff, Wales, will be the special speaker at the Central Baptist Church during the coming week, Sunday to Friday.

Mr. Douglas is an excellent speaker and comes warmly recommended by the Seattle Business Men's Committee.

Mr. Douglas will speak twice tomorrow, in the morning at 11 o'clock, on the subject, "Children of Obedience," and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, the subject being "The First and the Last."

Week-night meetings, at 8 o'clock, will be from Monday to Friday, with the subjects as follows: Monday, "The Transfiguration" (Tuesday); "The Personality of the Holy Spirit"; Wednesday, "The Promise of the Holy Spirit"; Thursday, "The Presence of the Holy Spirit"; Friday will be young people's night.

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning, the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will speak on "The Divine Significance of the Lord's Supper," and at the close of the morning service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

At the evening service, Dr. Imrie will give a special message of hope and faith to the believer, the subject of his sermon being, "The Optimism of our Lord."

The choir will render the anthem, "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light is Come" (Elvey), at the morning service, and in the evening, "The Night Now is Falling."

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning, the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will speak on "The Divine Significance of the Lord's Supper," and at the close of the morning service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

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FIRST

As the months of the past year swiftly unrolled, their progress was marked by a record of many startling changes. Britain presented the unprecedented spectacle of three monarchs upon its throne. Changes of rulership over large stretches of territory in other parts of the world were seen. In economic and social life the new order opened.

In the private lives of every individual, citizen, foundations of reconstruction were laid.

With this unpredictable and unexpected change in the immediate past, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, at First Baptist Church tomorrow evening, will discuss the outlook for the year now dawning, and the individual's share in the shaping of coming events. His subject will be "1937 and My Contribution."

Co-related with this theme is the topic of the minister's sermon, tomorrow evening, he will preach on "In the Grasp of God," basing his remarks upon the cry of the Psalmist, "My times are in Thy hand; deliver me from the hand of mine enemies."

Music for the day will include the anthem, "Christ Our Redeemer" (Goss), and a solo by Mrs. John Weston, "Bless This House" (Brahm).

In the morning, in the evening the anthem, "Just as I Am" (Bowles), and a gospel solo by James Dinmore.

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST

"God" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be "God is the Lord, which hath showed us light" (Psalms cxviii 27).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon are the following from the Bible: "For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans viii 38, 39).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When the evidence before the material senses yielded to spiritual sense, the apostle declared that nothing could alienate him from God, from the sweet sense and presence of life and truth."

DR. S. LEACOCK
WILL BE HEARD

Eminent Visitor in City to Address Three Club Meetings

Dr. Stephen Leacock, British economist, will be the guest speaker at two club luncheons and one afternoon meeting to be held in the Empress Hotel next week.

On Monday at 12:15 o'clock he will address the Men's Canadian Club on "Economic Separatism in the British Empire." On Tuesday at 4:45 o'clock he will speak to the Women's Canadian Club on "Humor, Serious Matter." At the Rotary luncheon on Thursday his subject will be "How Soon Can We Start the Next War?"

The annual dinner and dance marking the installation of the Empress Club officers will be held on Monday evening at 8:45 o'clock in the Empress Hotel, when President-elect Walter M. Walker and his new officers will take office.

Snow plows patrolling mountain roads in Washington State are finding short-wave two-way radio equipment useful.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Tomorrow the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 11 o'clock. The Dean will preach at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock.

The sermons will be messages suitable to the New Year, the text of the morning sermon being, "They journeyed and pitched in the wilderness toward the altar" (Numbers xii 11), and the text of the evening sermon, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever" (Hebrews xiii 8).

ST. MARY'S

There will be two celebrations of Holy Communion at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow. The first will be held at 8 a.m., and as this will be the first Sunday in the month, the beginning of another year, all young men and young women in the parish are particularly invited. The second celebration will be at 12 o'clock noon.

The other services during the day will include matins and sermon at 11 a.m. and evensong and sermon at 7 o'clock.

Services will also be held in St. Mary's Hall for members of the Sunday school and friends at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

The Lord Bishop of the Diocese will be the preacher at morning prayer in St. John's tomorrow. The monthly corporate communion for the A.Y.P.A. will be held at 8 a.m. with fellowship breakfast at 8:45 a.m.

Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will preach at evening prayer and the choir will render the anthem "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssohn).

ST. COLUMBIA

Canon Wickens will conduct services at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in St. Columbia's Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow.

ST. ALBAN'S

At St. Alban's Church, Ryan Street, Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m. tomorrow. There will be children's service at 10 a.m., at which the preacher will be Rev. F. Comley.

Morning prayer will be held 11 a.m. Mr. Comley will preach.

At the service for the evening, Rev. F. W. Weaver will preach at 7 o'clock. Mr. Weaver will tell for China next week to take charge of the "Missions to Seamen" in Shanghai. He was formerly priest in charge of St. Alban's.

Salvation Army

ESQUIMALT CORPS
The Salvation Army, Esquimalt corps, will hold special New Year services tomorrow at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock in the hall at the corner of Constance Avenue and Esquimalt Road. Sunday school will commence at 2 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening a recorded programme of "The Messiah" will be presented at 7:45 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend.

The young people's meetings will recommence on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for the juniors and 7:30 o'clock for the seniors.

The ladies of the Home League extend a welcome to women in the district to attend the women's meeting held on Friday at 8 o'clock in the officers' quarters adjoining the hall.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL
Courtney St. Morning, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Word of God." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE
car terminus. Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., worship; 3:30 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., gospel service. Speaker, Mr. E. W. Carter. Tuesday, 8 p.m., missionary prayer meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., women's missionary prayer meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVE. tonight (Saturday) from 8 to 9 o'clock continuation of forty-fifth annual conference. Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock, matins by several visiting brethren. The gospel will be preached at 7:30 p.m. by Mr. H. E. Downie of Glasgow. Bright song service. Fifteen minutes earlier. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, at 8 o'clock each night, Mr. Downie will speak on "The Feast of Jehovah." Illustrated by large colored charts. You are heartily invited to all these meetings.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1214 Broad St., 7:30 W. L. H. Holder, messages; Lyceum, 11 a.m.; Monday, 7:45, public message circle.

THE SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 953 Balmoral Rd., 7:30 Trance address, messages; Tuesday, 2:30, tea, Mrs. Youson reading.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (PERN ST. OFF) Fort, Sunday, meeting for worship 11 a.m.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St., Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "The Opening Year."

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BLANSHARD AND QUEEN'S. Pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher. Services: 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m.

British-Israel

B-I ASSOCIATION

The Victoria and District British-Israel Association will hold first meeting of the year on Tuesday night at the Foresters' Hall.

"Whither—in 1937?" will be the title of N. Y. Cross's subject, showing that current events in the British Commonwealth, as well as in Europe, are marking, step by step, the course of history as pre-written by the prophets.

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week, starting at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated: Sunday, 10 a.m. Empire Theatre, Sunday school and Bible study classes, leader, N. Y. Cross.

Monday: Marigold branch, at the home of Councillor Wood, annual meeting. Speaker, Mrs. Althea Coley; Middleton Guild, Campbell Building; Tuesday: Victoria and District British-Israel Association, Foresters' Hall, N. Y. Cross, "Whither—in 1937?" Sooke Branch, Sooke.

Thursday: 8:45 p.m. Minnie Eason Study Circle, 1019 Southgate Street, leader, Mrs. Johnson. British-Israel World-wide Prayer League, Cridge Memorial Hall.

Radio broadcasts, CJOH Sunday, 8:15 p.m., and CFCF Thursday, 7:15 p.m.

One picturesque prediction as to man's future is that eventually man's two eyes may fuse into one large eye, which will have a narrower field of vision and be both microscopic and telescopic.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsoke Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Be."

SAINT ANDREW'S

Minister—Rev. H. J. Luttrel, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster—Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—8:45 o'clock MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock

Sermon "THE STILL SMALL VOICE OF GOD" Solo—"The Holy City" (Adams) Anthem—"The King of Love" (Shelley) EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock

"BY MY SPIRIT, SAITH THE LORD" Solo—"If Ye Love Me" (Prindle Scott) Arnold W. Trevett. Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart)

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone Minister—REV. J. MACKIE NIVEN

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 o'clock Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock

Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lavinia Paitingish VISITORS WELCOME

Victoria City Temple

542 North Park Street 9:45 o'clock School of Religious Education 11 a.m.—"A New Year's Message" Rev. J. W. Churchill 7:30 p.m.—"Inequality Removed" Rev. E. McQueen

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"

Pastor—J. B. ROWELL, Th.D.

Bible Conference
CONDUCTED BY
George Douglas

Of South Wales Bible Training Institute, Cardiff, Wales, and recommended by the Seattle Business Men's Committee.

Sunday, Jan. 3, to Friday, Jan. 8

Sunday, 11 a.m.—"CHILDREN OF OBEDIENCE" 7:30 p.m.—"THE FIRST AND THE LAST"

Monday, 8 p.m.—"THE TRANSGURED LIFE" 7:30 p.m.—"THE PERSONALITY OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"THE PROMISE OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"

Thursday, 8 p.m.—"THE PRESENCE OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY, Fri., 8 p.m. A Hearty Invitation Extended to All to Begin 1937 With God and His Word. Hear George Douglas, the Keswick Speaker

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor—REV. E. F. CHURCH, B.A.

11 a.m.—NEW YEAR SERVICE

7:30 p.m.—"JOSEPH, THE SPOILED BOY OF THE FAMILY"

Being the first of four Sunday evening sermons on "Living With Joseph" Church School Departments—9:45 and 11 a.m.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—Dr. W. G. Wilson

7:30 p.m.—Old-fashioned Song Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

FAIRFIELD ROAD AND MOSS STREET

REV. J. RICHMOND CRAIG, Minister

11 a.m.—"THE CHALLENGE TO THE CHURCH"

7:30 p.m.—"THE RELIGION OF A BUSINESS MAN" Communion will be observed at the morning service Sunday School at 9:45. Young People's Bible Class at 2:30

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Gerald Breen Switzer, Ph.D., Minister

BEFORE YOU BUY TIRES

SEE US
We Have Some Good News for You
Jameson Motors Ltd.
740 BROADVIEW ST. G-1101

Pilots' Lookout

Heysel Maru, discharging cargo at Rithet pier.
Portland, left Ogden Point, for Vancouver, at noon.
Beljeanne, left Cowichan Bay, for New Westminster, 2 p.m.
Modavia, due overnight, from United Kingdom.

Spoken By Wireless

January 1, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
BONNIE, Honolulu to Vancouver, 2,300 miles from Victoria to Honolulu, 170 miles from Victoria.
MODAVIA, bound Victoria, from British Isles, 330 miles from Victoria.

January 2, 12 noon—Weather:
Elevated—Cloudy; north, light; 30.46; 33; sea, smooth.
Fathens—Point—Overcast; calm; 30.36; 32; sea, smooth.
Swiftsure—Lightship—Cloudy; east, light; 30.47; 34; sea, smooth.
Point—Overcast; moderate, south-east; 30.36; 34; sea, smooth.
Cape—Overcast; calm; 30.33; 28; sea, calm.



The Weather

Daily Bulletin
Furnished by the
Meteorological
Department

WINDY
Victoria, 5 a.m., Jan. 2.—Pressure remains high over this province and unsettled weather is becoming general over northern British Columbia, while cold weather continues over the interior. Fine cold weather is reported over the prairie provinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.46; temperature, maximum yesterday 35, minimum 26; wind, 4 miles E.; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.48; temperature, maximum yesterday 40, minimum 26; wind, 4 miles E.; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.44; temperature, maximum yesterday 43, minimum 28; wind, 4 miles N.E.; cloudy.
Talonah—Temperature, maximum yesterday 36, minimum 24; wind, 4 miles S.E.; cloudy.

Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 36, minimum 28; calm, fair.
Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 36, minimum 26; wind, 4 miles W.; clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.38; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 44; wind, 4 miles E. rain, 20; raining.

Temperatures
Max. Min.
Victoria..... 35 26
Nanaimo..... 35 25
Vancouver..... 40 26
New Westminster..... 34 24
Dawson..... 35 25
Seattle..... 36 28
Portland..... 36 26
San Francisco..... 48 44
Kamloops..... 4 2
Prince George..... 22 13
Nelson..... 22 12
Kaslo..... 20 6
Calgary..... 12 2
Edmonton..... 12 18
Prince Albert..... 8 18
Moose Jaw..... 8 18
Saskatoon..... 10 19
Winnipeg..... 6 22

Yesterday:
Toronto..... 35 28
Ottawa..... 34 24
Montreal..... 36 26
St. John..... 46 4
Halifax..... 46 4

Forecast
Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 4 p.m., Sunday: Moderate variable winds; mostly cloudy with rising temperature.

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:50 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 4:30 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Vancouver for Victoria 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3:30 p.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
St. Iroquois leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle 1:30 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Victoria daily, 4:30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 8:45 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily, 8:55 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:10 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORLAND
St. Iroquois leaves Port Angeles, 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 6:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 8 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10:30 a.m.

WEST COAST SERVICE
Princess Marjorie sails from Victoria 12 p.m. on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month, for ports as far north as Port Alice.

KIDNEY-ANACORTES
Roarke leaves Sidney, 2 p.m. daily; arrives Anacortes, 6:30 p.m.; leaves Anacortes, 8:45 a.m.; arrives Sidney, 1:15 p.m. Makes connections at Lopez for Chukotat Drive.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Ms. O. F. leaves Swartz Bay, daily except Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor, daily except Wednesday, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
Lv. Fulford Harbor..... 8:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Swartz Bay..... 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

Fares
Automobiles (including driver)..... \$5.00 to \$15.00
Passengers..... 25c
Trucks (including driver)..... \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver)..... 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone 8-1177, 8-1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

ITALY PLANS NEW LINERS

They Will Build Small Vessels, Believing Big Ships Are "Floating Debts"

Genoa, Jan. 2.—The Italian Line, desirous of profit rather than publicity, is planning construction of two new 25,000 ton ships, sources close to the board of directors said yesterday.

The board was represented as believing mammoth liners constituted only "floating debts" and, while bringing much acclaim, only result in operating losses.

The new vessels will be designed for the run from Naples to New York, it was reported.

In addition, the line recently re-organized after a government subsidy—will recondition the Augustus and the Roma to step up their speeds. Some changes in the engine design of the Rex, former holder of the trans-Atlantic speed record, are also contemplated, informed sources said.

The gross tonnage of the world's two largest ships—the French Normandie and the British Queen Mary—is more than three times the tonnage of the proposed new Italian liners.

The Queen Mary's tonnage is 80,773, slightly less than the Normandie's almost 82,000.

Japanese, German Vessels in Port

Arriving early New Year's morning, the Japanese freighter Heysel Maru is at the Rithet pier to discharge a large amount of cargo. She will be here about five days, King Brothers said this morning.

The German vessel, Portland, which discharged freight at Ogden Point over the holiday, left this morning for Vancouver, where she will load for Europe.

Henry King went to Cowichan Bay this morning to clear the freighter Beljeanne, which is loaded full with British Columbia lumber for Australia.

The Donaldson freighter Modavia is nearing Victoria from the United Kingdom, and is expected to reach the Rithet piers overnight.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1937.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	8:05	4:30
2	8:05	4:31
3	8:05	4:32
4	8:05	4:33
5	8:05	4:34
6	8:05	4:35
7	8:05	4:36
8	8:05	4:37
9	8:05	4:38
10	8:05	4:39
11	8:05	4:40
12	8:05	4:41
13	8:05	4:42
14	8:05	4:43
15	8:05	4:44
16	8:05	4:45
17	8:05	4:46
18	8:05	4:47
19	8:05	4:48
20	8:05	4:49
21	8:05	4:50
22	8:05	4:51
23	8:05	4:52
24	8:05	4:53
25	8:05	4:54
26	8:05	4:55
27	8:05	4:56
28	8:05	4:57
29	8:05	4:58
30	8:05	4:59
31	8:05	5:00

Tide Table

JANUARY
Date Time H. L. Time H. L. Time H. L. Time H. L.

Date	Time	H.	L.	Time	H.	L.	Time	H.	L.
1	2:55	8.14	1.16	2:17	8.04	6.3	1:50	7.94	5.8
2	2:54	8.14	1.16	2:16	8.04	6.3	1:49	7.94	5.8
3	2:53	8.14	1.16	2:15	8.04	6.3	1:48	7.94	5.8
4	2:52	8.14	1.16	2:14	8.04	6.3	1:47	7.94	5.8
5	2:51	8.14	1.16	2:13	8.04	6.3	1:46	7.94	5.8
6	2:50	8.14	1.16	2:12	8.04	6.3	1:45	7.94	5.8
7	2:49	8.14	1.16	2:11	8.04	6.3	1:44	7.94	5.8
8	2:48	8.14	1.16	2:10	8.04	6.3	1:43	7.94	5.8
9	2:47	8.14	1.16	2:09	8.04	6.3	1:42	7.94	5.8
10	2:46	8.14	1.16	2:08	8.04	6.3	1:41	7.94	5.8
11	2:45	8.14	1.16	2:07	8.04	6.3	1:40	7.94	5.8
12	2:44	8.14	1.16	2:06	8.04	6.3	1:39	7.94	5.8
13	2:43	8.14	1.16	2:05	8.04	6.3	1:38	7.94	5.8
14	2:42	8.14	1.16	2:04	8.04	6.3	1:37	7.94	5.8
15	2:41	8.14	1.16	2:03	8.04	6.3	1:36	7.94	5.8
16	2:40	8.14	1.16	2:02	8.04	6.3	1:35	7.94	5.8
17	2:39	8.14	1.16	2:01	8.04	6.3	1:34	7.94	5.8
18	2:38	8.14	1.16	2:00	8.04	6.3	1:33	7.94	5.8
19	2:37	8.14	1.16	1:59	8.04	6.3	1:32	7.94	5.8
20	2:36	8.14	1.16	1:58	8.04	6.3	1:31	7.94	5.8
21	2:35	8.14	1.16	1:57	8.04	6.3	1:30	7.94	5.8
22	2:34	8.14	1.16	1:56	8.04	6.3	1:29	7.94	5.8
23	2:33	8.14	1.16	1:55	8.04	6.3	1:28	7.94	5.8
24	2:32	8.14	1.16	1:54	8.04	6.3	1:27	7.94	5.8
25	2:31	8.14	1.16	1:53	8.04	6.3	1:26	7.94	5.8
26	2:30	8.14	1.16	1:52	8.04	6.3	1:25	7.94	5.8
27	2:29	8.14	1.16	1:51	8.04	6.3	1:24	7.94	5.8
28	2:28	8.14	1.16	1:50	8.04	6.3	1:23	7.94	5.8
29	2:27	8.14	1.16	1:49	8.04	6.3	1:22	7.94	5.8
30	2:26	8.14	1.16	1:48	8.04	6.3	1:21	7.94	5.8
31	2:25	8.14	1.16	1:47	8.04	6.3	1:20	7.94	5.8

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

Navy Officer Is Promoted

Announcement of the promotion of Lt.-Com. R. Rolfe Malinguy, R.C.N., to the rank of commander was announced from Ottawa over the week-end.

With Mrs. Malinguy and their two sons, Commander Malinguy left this afternoon for Ottawa where he will be stationed with the Naval Staff.

In recent years Commander Malinguy was in command of H.M.C.S. Vancouver, which now lies stripped in Esquimalt harbor, ready to proceed to her last resting place.

H.M.C.S. Skeena expects to leave Esquimalt Harbor in about three weeks on her annual training cruise to southern waters. She will go through the Panama Canal to the West Indies.

Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., in command of the Esquimalt Naval Station at present is cruising off the coast of H.M.C.S. Annapolis, B.C., making an inspection of the Dominion Government's life-saving stations there and will return to Esquimalt Harbor January 5 to 6.

Moonrise, Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1937.

Day	Rises	Hour	Sets	Phase
1	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
2	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
3	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
4	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
5	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
6	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
7	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
8	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
9	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
10	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
11	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
12	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
13	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
14	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
15	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
16	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
17	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
18	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
19	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
20	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
21	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
22	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
23	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
24	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
25	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
26	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
27	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
28	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
29	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
30	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	
31	11:35	10:39 a.m.	11:39 a.m.	

Alaska Mails

Princess Norah from Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Princess Norah from Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Princess Norah from Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Princess Norah from Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Princess Norah from Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Employment Up 60,000 in 1936

Ottawa, Jan. 2.—There were almost 60,000 more persons employed in Canada on December 1 this year than on the corresponding date last year, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Reports from 10,106 firms showed 1,044,969 persons at work, compared with 988,155 on December 1, 1935.

MAILS

BRITISH
Close, 1 p.m., January 5, St. Penland.
Close, 4 p.m., January 7, St. Aquilina.
Close, 1 p.m., January 10, St. Duchesne.
Close, 1 p.m., January 10, St. Bremen.
Close, 1 p.m., January 10, St. Bremen.
Close, 1 p.m., January 10, St. Bremen.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY
Close, 1 p.m., JAMAICA
Close, 1 p.m., January 8, 10.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
Close, 4 p.m., December 30, Aorangi; due Auckland, January 18; Sydney, January 23.
HONOLULU
Close, 11:15 p.m., January 3, 11, via San Francisco.
Close, 4 p.m., January 9, Ss. Empress of Japan.
CHINA AND JAPAN
Close, 4 p.m., December 12, Empress of Canada; due Yokohama, December 26; Shanghai, December 27; Hongkong, January 7.
Close, 1 p.m., December 26, Tyndarum via Vancouver; due Shanghai, January 20; Hongkong, January 26.
Close, 11:15 p.m., December 26, Heian Maru via Vancouver; due Yokohama, January 27.
Close, 4 p.m., January 4, Empress of Japan; due Yokohama, January 21; Shanghai, January 26; Hongkong, January 27.
Carries mail for Hongkong and China.
Carries mail for Japan.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE
Close, 11 p.m., December 11, 25, January 8, 22 via Vancouver.
Close, 1 p.m., December 16, 30, January 13, 27 via Prince Rupert only. Rose Harbor to Vancouver only.

FEAR SHIP LOST

Kiel, Germany, Jan. 2.—It is feared the 850-ton German steamship Senal, which left Pillau December 25 bound for Kiel, had gone down with its crew of twelve in a Baltic storm. The vessel, loaded with grain, has not been heard from since December 26.

DON'T OPERATE FOR ENLARGED PROSTATE

Or Any Urinary Ills of Men
Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men" with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and advice in plain envelope. Also book and blood diseases free by mail. Our Specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.
ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.
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Trade Expansion Predicted For 1937

Hon. W. D. Euler Says Canada's Business and Industrial Advance Will Be Wider Than in 1936

Written for the Canadian Press
By HON. W. D. EULER
Minister of Trade and Commerce
Economic conditions showed considerable betterment in the year just ended. Most of the significant information regarding 1936 indicated that on the whole Canadians were more prosperous than in any year since the beginning of the depression. Brilliant successes were scored in industrial operations, the mining and power industries recording marked expansion. The output of manufacturing plants was also appreciably greater than in the preceding year.

While field crop production declined to a new low point in twenty years, higher prices and a gain in value of \$85,000,000 over the preceding year. There has been continued delay in the revival of the building industry. In spite of some reverses, however, the trend of production in other lines showed a marked advance during the year, the index of the physical volume of business, based on forty-five factors, advanced 8.6 per cent higher than in the first ten months of 1935.

FINANCIAL GAINS
The betterment of financial conditions was an important development of the year, the continued rise in high-grade bond prices pointing to improvement in credit conditions. The readily available assets of the banks reached an unprecedented level, reflecting the gains in deposits and the further liquidation of current loans.

In addition, since the reserve funds of the Bank of Canada is more than double legal requirements, it is apparent no automatic monetary check to credit expansion is in sight.

The circumstances surrounding the wheat trade were exceptionally favorable in 1936. Canadian exports of wheat and wheat flour showed an appreciable increase during the first ten months over the same period of 1935. The export movement amounted to 207,200,000 bushels from January to October compared with 139,700,000 bushels in the same period of 1935, representing an increase of 48 per cent.

The increase in the value of our wheat exports was even greater this year because of the higher international price level—the exports referred to above were valued at \$183,700,000 in 1936 and \$116,700,000 in 1935—an increase of 57.5 per cent.

The world wheat situation appeared brighter during the last year than at any time since 1929.

CANADIAN-U.S. TRADE PACT
The agreement with the United States opening to Canada wider markets for some sixty commodities, undoubtedly encouraged expansion of trade between the two countries during the year. While the total exports to the United States increased from \$295,000,000 in first ten months of 1935 to \$328,500,000 in the same

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937

BABSON SEES PROSPERITY IN 1937

General Financial Outlook Detailed
By Analyst

BABSON PARK, MASS., January 1, 1937.

PREDICT that 1937 will be our first year of real prosperity since 1929! It will be a year of genuine business expansion, considerable real estate activity, constant-labor troubles, shortages of skilled workers, rising prices and living costs, and brisk retail trade.

Nearly every line will enjoy good gains in both volume and profits with the heavy industries showing the greatest percentage improvement. Tuck this forecast away for a check-up next December and I predict that you will find general business around 8 per cent above today's figures and not far from the 1929 peaks!

BUSINESS AT NORMAL

A year ago at this time my forecast was: "By next Christmas general business, as measured by the Babsonchart, should be hugging the 'X-Y' Normal Line and heading into another period of prosperity." Statistically, that is exactly where business is today. We are right square on normal!

For the first time in fourteen years, we are crossing the "X-Y" Normal Line on the way into a new prosperity era. A moment's retrospect shows the tremendous distance that we have covered since we touched bottom in March, 1933. The total gain in business has been 78 per cent! Nearly a third of this rise has come during 1936 alone.

The year just closed has been a remarkable one in many ways. While it is generally believed that elections do not change the basic course of business, most analysts concede that they are temporarily upsetting. The tide of recovery was running so strong in 1936, however, that it swept over every obstacle and washed out the old year in a burst of glory.

There are scarcely any figures on record that can match 1936's steady gains in jobs, payrolls, industrial activity, profits, and dividends. Topping off the year was a real post-election boom. Wave after wave of wage boosts and bonuses and dividend increases and extras lifted Christmas trade back to old-time levels.

EIGHT PER CENT GAIN FOR 1937

The momentum picked up by this surge of buying will carry into the New Year. Business in 1936 was good. Business in 1937 will be better. My estimate is for a 10 per cent gain in the first six months over the initial half of 1936. It is harder to make a definite prediction for the second half, but I think a 5 per cent gain over the closing months of the old year is within reason.

This would put my Babsonchart Index about 5 per cent above normal by July 4 and approaching 10 per cent over normal by next Christmas. The entire year's gain should average about 7 to 8 per cent above 1936. Business will be above the X-Y line—in other words, in a prosperity era—for the first entire twelve-month period since 1929! Unless—

LABOR HOLDS WHIP HAND

It is seldom that there is no "unless." 1936 was an exception. Then there was no "but" to my bullishness. Today, however, there is one major question in my mind—the labor problem. If this issue is not handled properly, business could receive a very rude set-back. Workers are in the most strategic position today they have ever held.

Labor leaders can tie prosperity in a knot if they call a general walk-out or they can give prosperity a boost if they keep their heads. Do not misunderstand me. I am not predicting grave national labor tie-ups, even though some current situations do look threatening and even though there will be a big increase in the number of strikes. I merely say that if labor leaders try to push too far and too fast in their demands for higher pay and shorter hours, we are in for serious trouble.

There are four new factors in the picture today which give labor such a strong hold on industry. First, is the tremendous gain in industrial production and profits. Second, is the steady rise in living costs. Third, is the big gain in labor's influence as indicated by the election results. Finally, there is the "powder-keg" now between the Lewis and Green factions. These factors, particularly the latter, all increase the tension of the situation.

In fact, much depends on Washington as far as most problems are concerned. Not so many years ago it was the vogue to take careful soundings in Wall Street before making an annual forecast. Today the most important preparation for my outlook letter is to drop the lead-line in the Potomac. A fortnight before Christmas, I visited the capital. Experienced observers there believe that the President may have more trouble than the public imagines in holding his huge Democratic majority together.

The Washington consensus is that Congress will not be harmful to business in spite of the voters' roar of approval of the New Deal. There will be a lot of barking but little biting. The emphasis of the coming session will be on perfecting legislation already passed and adding a few amendments thereto. I doubt if a hamperful of new reform laws will be jammed through.

BOND INFLATION TO CONTINUE

It will be two years before another election, and the average congressman will be worrying less about his constituents and more about the Constitution. Along this line, I expect to see a big improvement in federal finances. An effort will be made to cut expenses. Relief aid will be continued but not on the boondoggling scale of the past three years. The government's income should rise steadily as 1937 works along. But despite Washington forecasts to the contrary, I doubt if the gain in revenue or the slash in expenditures will be sufficient to bring the budget into balance by June 30, 1938.

This means that inflation will gain ground this year. It has already taken big strides in recent years although the general public is entirely unaware of it. Public debt has grown \$16,000,000,000 since July 1, 1930. Tax receipts have doubled since 1933. Still the Treasury is forced to raise funds to pay the public bills by selling government bonds. This money finds its way into the banks in the form of jobholders' or contractors' deposits. The bank then "invests" these deposits by buying more government bonds.

The cycle repeats itself over and over again, building up bank deposits and ballooning the public debt. This is camouflage inflation. It will continue in 1937 aided by another form of inflation—the check or credit type, similar to that which we had in 1929. When all is said and done, every one of the various inflations has the same effect—the boosting of prices and the speeding up of business and building activity.

SEES HOME-BUILDING BOOM

Four years ago the building of a new home or factory was a relatively rare sight. Only eight homes were built at the

THIS MAN BABSON

HOW'S BABSON on 1937? Is he bullish or bearish? That's what the business world has been asking. Roger W. Babson has almost a 100 per cent record for getting the answers right to all the big, bothersome questions months in advance.

A year ago, Babson said: "Business should be hugging normal and heading into another period of prosperity by the end of 1936."

What happened? In spite of wars and the United States election, business has boomed steadily ahead and today it stands at normal for the first time in seven years!

BUSINESS has no more inspiring personality than Roger W. Babson, internationally-known business analyst and successful investment adviser. An outstanding feature of his philosophy has been his life-long insistence on the importance of spiritual assets. As tribute to his great contribution to the "religion in business" he is today Moderator of the Congregational Churches of America.

Raised in an old-fashioned atmosphere of hard work and hustle on a farm in Gloucester, Roger W. Babson went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Upon graduating in 1898, he turned instinctively to business and the protection of investments, health, and property.



Roger W. Babson

For fifteen years, Mr. Babson has given the business

world accurate views on coming business events. In 1929, he foretold the stock market crash almost to a day. In 1932, he foretold the end of the depression.

Again, with a New Year, he tells what to expect in 1937. Can he hold his record of accuracy through another year of uncertainties?

His exertions, however, brought upon him one of the worst of maladies, tuberculosis. On the advice of his doctors, he and his young wife started for the west. "As good as dead!" said his friends, and they never expected to see him again—but he came back!

It was while he was convalescing in New England that he worked out some of the possibilities and problems of business statistics. It was during this period that the Babson Statistical Organization, with twelve clients, was born and carried on in a little cottage in Wellesley Hills.

That was nearly thirty-five years ago. Today his weekly statistical and financial reports are read by thousands of business men every Monday morning and his research work is carried on by a staff of hundreds of workers. His outstanding achievement in the forecasting field was his uncanny calling of the turn in 1929.

As an outlet for his restless energy, Mr. Babson has founded Babson Institute in Babson Park and Webster College in Boston, and Babson Park, Florida—now nationally-known institutions. Here serious-minded young men and women may specialize more on the fundamentals and less on the frills of business.

To millions of newspaper readers, Mr. Babson is best known by his familiar weekly stories on business. A prolific writer, he is the author of his own "Five-foot Shelf." Of unbending energy, Roger W. Babson has probably done more than any other living man to make statistics a live issue in business, to instill in business men a broader vision, and to publicize the causes and effects of the business cycle.

Read what Mr. Babson says on this page about business for this year, both for Canada and the continent as a whole.

depression low in 1933 where 100 were built in 1929 and where fifty are being built today. Home building is a typical capital goods industry. It is a direct thermometer of public confidence. Once confidence returns there is a veritable stampede to take advantage of real estate bargains and to get under the wire on building costs. A feature of 1937 should be a real boom in home building.

EXTEND LEASES NOW

The same applies to rents. If you have a favorable lease extend it now for a five-year period. After a 10 per cent advance last year, rents will probably increase another 5 per cent in 1937—maybe more in well-located areas. With the optimistic prospects for building and rents, I look forward to a profitable year for real estate men with rising values and with activity at least 20 per cent above 1936.

WHERE TO GET JOBS

The 3,000,000 heavy industry workers who are still jobless should dwindle to 2,000,000 by the end of 1937. This would leave only 6,000,000 out of jobs next December and of this number 4,000,000 are the floating jobless or are unemployed. By far the best bet for new jobs will be in these industries. My advice to young men looking for a job today is to learn a building or machinery trade or to join the sales force of a building materials or machinery concern!

Skilled workers are going to demand, and get, higher pay in 1937. While total employment should increase perhaps 5 to 8 per cent, wage rates should be stepped up by at least that amount or more on the average. Payroll totals should show a rise of not less than 10 per cent. But remember fatter payrolls mean heavier producing costs. The latter in turn mean either a mark-up of selling prices or a cutting of profit margins.

SEES RISING PRICES

Three years ago higher costs would have meant slimmer profits. This year they will mean higher selling prices. This holiday season we are waving good-bye to a buyers' and employers' market. For the first time since 1929, we shall see prices during 1937 controlled by the seller and wages by the employee.

Wholesale quotations on 784 products—from raw material to finished goods—have risen 3 per cent in the last three months and are at a new top since September, 1930. Next Christmas this price average will be 5 per cent—maybe 10 per cent—higher than it is today.

Four years ago wheat was selling at the lowest price in three and a half centuries—41 cents a bushel. Because it was cheaper than to pay freight, corn was being burned for fuel in place of coal. Milk was being poured on the streets to reduce over-supplies of butter and cheese. There was a bounty on baby pigs.

Today wheat is around \$1.35 per bushel. Corn is being imported from Argentina. Much bulk butter sold in United States markets comes from abroad. Bacon is a delicacy once again. This all goes to show how much more powerful are the rules of nature and economics than the laws of men. The drought, the AAA and short supplies, plus better business and heavier consumption, have doubled farm prices during the last four years. Now, what about the outlook for farm prices this year?

Grain and cotton prices depend on the weather and plantings. Based on current acreage estimates and barring drought, prices of these products should not be much higher next December than they are today. Meat prices will edge upward for our livestock population is near the lowest point in years. Dairy, egg, and poultry prices will advance under the impetus of higher

producing costs during the first half. Good prices plus higher production should lift farm income between 5 to 10 per cent during the new year.

CLOTHING TO COST MORE

Up to now, the cost of living has not been keeping pace with the recovery in general business. Its advance totals only 20 per cent against 75 per cent for industrial activity and 30 per cent for retail prices. This coming year the gap will narrow. I look for a 5 to 8 per cent rise in living costs, against only a 3 per cent gain in 1936.

In the vanguard will be clothing price-tags. They have been at a standstill for the last three years but they will move ahead 8 to 12 per cent in 1937. Food bills will be 5 to 8 per cent higher. Monthly electric and gas statements will be slightly lower. Coal and coke will ease off as the peak of the heating season passes, but those who use oil should make contracts now as protection against a 10 per cent advance.

1937 SALESMAN'S PARADISE

Merchants can honestly plug the "Buy Now—Higher Prices Coming" appeal in their advertising. Salesmanagers can safely jack up their sales quotas and advertising appropriations by at least 10 per cent—probably 20 per cent. The sales feature of 1937 will be the return of the seller's market for the first time since 1929.

Every hour of effort and every dollar of expense put into selling work in 1937 will return what two did in 1934 and what two may in 1939! I urge every salesman and every salesman to work his head off in 1937. Get your reward for all the hard work of the past few years. Sunny selling days will not last forever!

BONDS AT CEILING

Bond prices are the most amazing factor in the security markets today. They are selling at the highest prices in history. Since June, 1932, the yield of the average bond has dropped from 7½ per cent to 4¼ per cent. The 1937 outlook for bonds depends almost entirely on the course of money rates. My forecast is that the latter will continue at current levels until the government refunds all its short-term debt into long-term issues at about 2½ per cent. After that rates will depend more upon the commodity prices and general business.

Hence, I feel that present high bond prices cannot continue indefinitely. Those buying bonds during the coming twelve months must exercise extraordinary care and judgment to avoid getting burned! With higher money rates a certainty sooner or later, I feel that the general bond market is today where the stock market was in 1928.

BULL MARKET NOT OVER

The outlook for money rates is a big influence also on stock prices. Pitiful returns on savings bank deposits, bonds, mortgages, and high-grade preferreds will not coax money out of good sound stocks. The tremendous volume of money seeking investment (\$1,000,000,000 in December alone) will prevent too big a stock sell-off. 1936 dividend increases and extras, plus possibilities of still higher earnings over the next few years, give well-chosen stocks added attraction to those who want protection against a rising cost of living.

In spite of the 30 per cent gain in stock prices during the last twelve months, I believe that many stocks are not overvalued. There may be periods of backing and filling, but the basic trend is still upward. The bull market which began on July 8, 1932, has not reached its peak.

CONCLUSION

As 1937 opens, most of the snarls brought on by the depression have been untangled. Improvement is widespread through all branches of industry. Employment is gradually approaching normal once again. The outlook for the coming twelve months is bright. I predict that as we look back at this New Year season we will remember it as a momentous milestone in our business history.

Whether we realize it or not today, we are now placing a headstone over the 1929-1936 depression corpse and bundling up the 1937 (?) prosperity baby in swaddling clothes. How long this period of prosperity will last or how far it will go, no one can now say. That depends upon how well we have learned that lasting prosperity only comes through the practice of industry, honesty, thrift, faith, and other basic virtues!

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"Canadian Business This Year to
Top 1929 Highs"

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, MASS., January 1, 1937.

PREDICT that Canadian business during 1937 will break all records, topping even the 1929 heights! The volume today is almost back to 1928 and 1929 levels and all fundamentals point upward toward new peaks in 1937. During the next twelve months I expect to see good gains in employment, wages, total purchasing power, retail trade, prices, and building. From this side of the border it looks as though the rapid improvement of 1936 will carry into 1937.

8 TO 14 PER CENT GAIN AHEAD

This past year Canadian business totalled 15 per cent more than during 1935. Now that most economists have finally taken a definitely bullish stand on Canadian industry in the year ahead, I feel that it is time to warn business men and investors that the period of most rapid expansion is probably over. The past two years have shown unusually speedy recovery.

Hence, it is logical to assume that the rate of advance will gradually lessen. After a careful study of basic conditions, my forecast is that every one of the Canadian provinces will register substantial improvement during the coming year. The signals indicate that the 1937 total gain in activity for the Dominion as a whole will be from 8 to 14 per cent over last year's figures. This would put business at a new all-time peak—well above the 1929 pinnacle!

One of the main pegs on which I hang my optimism is the outlook for foreign commerce. The Canadian-United States Trade Pact has been a big spur to Dominion business during the past year. Since the agreement went into effect back in 1935, Canadian exports have expanded steadily so that they are now at the highest point in more than seven years. Imports from the United States have also shown healthy growth. Latest figures record the largest monthly total since May, 1931.

HEAVY INDUSTRIES TO LEAD

Expanding commerce will force domestic industrial activity to continue its rapid expansion. At the head of the parade will be the heavy industries such as building, steel and mining. Total building activity may increase as much as 25 per cent in 1937. The reaction which has been in evidence in this industry in recent months has now run its course. Residential building has lagged behind total construction ever since 1933, but the gains during the coming year may push home building as high as 40 per cent above the 1936 average. The combination of federal housing and expanding private operations will give a marked impetus to construction.

An improvement of as much as 15 to 20 per cent should be seen in the basic iron and steel industry during 1937. Motor prospects are also more promising than in 1936. Automobile output declined slightly in the twelve months just closed, but this was chiefly due to a drop in automobile exports. Barring radical changes in the foreign situation, 1937 production of automobiles should show a slight increase over the old year since domestic demand is now on a rising scale.

MINING TO REACH NEW PEAKS

Even though the mining industry in Canada has been surging steadily ahead right through the depression, it does not yet seem to have reached its peak. Mineral output in 1936 amounted to \$325,000,000 and 1937 will be a year of extended increases in every branch. Gold output in volume may exceed 1936 levels by 5 per cent. Coal mines will be busy. There is a possibility of a gain in output of as much as 15 per cent during the next twelve-month period. Nickel, lead and copper should all share in the betterment in production and prices.

Newsprint output is one of the most important barometers of Canada's business activity. During 1936 it hit new all-time peaks and showed an advance for the year of 16 per cent. Both the foreign and domestic market for newsprint may be better this coming year than at any time in Canada's history! I look for new peaks in newsprint production and a total increase of between 5 and 7 per cent. Textiles, particularly in Quebec and Canada, should share in the boom which is in evidence in the United States.

LABOR PICTURE UNCERTAIN

There is one dark spot, however—the labor problem. Despite our gains, we are still in a critical position in the business cycle. We cannot afford to have any serious labor troubles in 1937 on either side of the border. The labor situation may come to a head during the spring months when increased demands, because of the pressure of steadily higher living costs, will be brought to bear by workers upon their employers. Mutual restraint and understanding on both sides, however, could bring about peaceful and happy settlement without endangering prosperity.

Now, what about the farm outlook? Even though crops should be relatively small, I feel that buying power will be greater than during the year just past. An analysis shows that fully 75 per cent of the people of Canada have greatly improved their economic condition since the pit of the depression. The other 25 per cent, who are still experiencing hard times, are farmers who have had hard luck with their crops.

An iron-clad forecast of 1937 farm purchasing power at this time would be extremely hazardous. Agricultural income depends so heavily upon the weather that forecasts this far in advance are of little value. However, I can predict that greater purchasing power depends almost entirely upon an increase in crops for I do not expect grain prices to be much higher next Christmas than they are at present. Total national purchasing power should, nevertheless, improve, for industrial payrolls should show a gain of at least 15 per cent during the New Year.

STOCKS TO GO HIGHER

Progress is being made in the financial field also. Securities are continuing their strong up-trend. Bonds are nearing their ceiling and they must be selected with great care in 1937. There will be an increase in company profits and dividends during the coming twelve months. I am still bullish on shares. The bull market in Canadian stocks is not yet over but some speculators are due to get their fingers severely burned unless they handle gold stocks with kid gloves.

In brief, as 1937 opens the outlook for the coming twelve months is bright. I sincerely believe that some of the greatest opportunities in the world today lie in Canada. Although temporarily held back by the great depression from which we have just emerged, as a nation you are now ready to push on to new peaks of progress and development. Any recession in business during 1937 will be but a temporary interruption in your basic upward swing. In the years to come, I predict that the New Year season of 1937 will mark in your minds the opening of a new and great era of prosperity for the Dominion of Canada!



BOOKS OF THE DAY



Humor Analyzed By Max Eastman; Quotations From Wits

PICKING A JOKE to pieces to see what makes it tick is usually a dreary business. Literature contains few drier books than those solemn treatises which inquire into the nature of wit and humor.

Knowing this, one hesitated quite a while before coming to tackle "Enjoyment of Laughter," by Max Eastman (Simon and Schuster). In this book, Mr. Eastman undertakes to say what humor is and why we laugh at it; by all precedent, it should have been monumentally dull.

But it is not. Mr. Eastman differs from most of his predecessors in this field in that he himself has a sense of humor. Better yet, he has a sense of fun—and that, as he remarks, is of the essence of the problem.

Psychologists have written profoundly on the reasons for laughter. It is delight in another's discomfort, says one; it is a release from inhibitions, says another; it is a vestigial descendant of the ape-man's teeth-showing snarl, says a third.

Nuts, says Mr. Eastman. Who laughs the most readily and heartily? A very small child, of course. Why does he laugh? Because he has the spirit of playfulness—the mental or emotional attitude in which one is ready to take things in fun. And that, says Mr. Eastman, is the whole answer.

So his book makes pleasant reading. One thing that makes it so is the fact that he quotes over and over again from the humorous writings of persons like Mark Twain, Artemus Ward, Josh Billings, James Thurber, Robert Benchley, and Ring Lardner.

To be sure, he occasionally slips into the pit of unfun, in his analyses of their jokes; but he does it conclusively, and in the main his book is that great rarity—a discussion of humor by a man who knows what humor really is.

Artist-ornithologist Audubon Led Merry Colorful Life

CONSTANCE ROUREK'S "Audubon" (Harcourt, Brace & Co.) is a lively account of a gay, "unaccountable" genius.

Miss Rourek tries to explain the amazing combination of artist and scientist in a simple American frontiersman by the strange suggestion that, owing to certain mysteries and coincidences, he may have been the Dauphin of France, sent to America at the time of the French Revolution.

However all that may be, Audubon is an interesting character. He was the first to paint birds against this natural background, in a variety of natural attitudes. But more than that, he was not content with only a faithful portrayal of the bird.

He added gay designs of leaves, a spray of flowers, delicate tendrils of a vine, always a pattern, yet true to the most minute vein on the palest petal. In other words, he made an art of ornithology.

Like all true artists, Audubon overflowed with zest. One wonders how he found time to support a family; to spend, before dawn, long hours of patient silence, watching his birds in woods from Labrador to the Keys of Florida, from Kentucky to Louisiana; to paint with the most exquisite care, and to live, withal, a very merry life.

There was plenty of adventure in those early frontier days. Keeper of a little store in Henderson, Ky., Audubon made friends of all who passed his way—from old Daniel Boone and the Indians to Alexander Wilson, the Scottish ornithologist, and Rafinesque, the queer French naturalist.

Later, he knew the society life of Philadelphia and New Orleans, and was lionized, after an exhibition of his paintings in the Royal Institute, in both Edinburgh and London. Christopher North of Blackwell's loved to talk with him the whole night through. Sir Walter Scott admired his simplicity.

Miss Rourek, having studied all the Audubon tradition carefully, gives a good idea of early frontier life, but becomes increasingly absorbed in the personality which glowed through his achievements.

Is Prison to Punish, Warn, or Reform?

WHAT IS A PRISON FOR? It is supposed to punish people who have erred; provide an effective warning for those who have not erred, but might; or redeem sinners and fit them for useful places in society?

The argument over these questions is old and bitter. Sanford Bates, U.S. director of prisons, discusses the problem intelligently from the depths of a rich experience, in "Prisons and Beyond" (Macmillan).

Mr. Bates sees no reason why a prison should not be all the things mentioned in the first paragraph. At present, he says, our prison system falls short in almost every respect.

It is all that reformers have to do. But he can foresee a day in which society can do an infinitely better job of protecting itself, can do it more humanely, and can rectify most of its criminals for law-abiding careers.

"Can we," he asks, "improve our prisons and yet do the potential criminal? I believe we can." "While the new system is to be built around the concept that all its prisoners must be returned to society, and that society is not protected unless they are returned more efficient, more honest, and less criminal than when they went in... such punishment need not lose its deterrent value."

Mr. Bates writes feelingly about the importance of parole and probation systems, and those who complain that the parole system has broken down are urged to read his book and learn their mistake.

Altogether, he provides a sane and progressive discussion of the prison problem and gives an outline of the reforms which could make the system more effective in every way.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library: Non-fiction—WAR MEMOIRS, Vols. 5 and 6, Lloyd George; ANATOMY OF MURDER, Omnibus, NOT UNDER FOHTY, Willa Cather; THIS ENGLAND, Mary Ellen Chase; FIGHTING ANGEL, Pearl S. Buck; STANLEY BALDWIN, Bechhofer Roberts; RETURN TO MALAYA, Bruce Lockhart; Realism and Romance—TRINITY TOWN, Norman Collins; GONE WITH THE WIND, Margaret Mitchell; NOT MADE IN HEAVEN, Brian James; HOUSEMASTER, Ian Hay; RACE THE SUN, Dale Collins; WHEN NIGHT DESCENDS, Edgar Calmer; RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Ben Brown; SUMMER OF LIFE, Beatrice Keen Seymour; Mystery and Adventure—THE GHOSTS OF SIN CHANG, Albert Gervais; KITTY BROWN'S PRINCES, Edgar Jepson; MURDER TRAIN, Gavin Holt; RIDERS OF THE SUNSET MESA, C. H. Snow; HOT LEAD, Ted Curtis; RATTING SPRINGS, A. G. Hales; BLACK TIDE RISING, Graham Greene.

Rudson's Bay Library: YAN AND YIN, Alice T. Hobart; HONOURABLE ESTATE, Vera Brittain; OLD HEART GOES ON A JOURNEY, Hans Fallada; RICH MAN, POOR MAN, Janet A. Fairbanks; TWO KEYS TO A CABIN, L. Larmore; THIS IS ENGLAND, Mary Ellen Chase; RETURN TO MALAYA, Bruce Lockhart; I FOUND NO PEACE, Miller Webb; POLITICS FROM INSIDE, Sir A. Chamberlain; FIGHTING ANGEL, Pearl S. Buck.

Diggon-Hibben Library: SUMMER OF LIFE, Beatrice Keen Seymour; HIGH NOON, Ruby M. Ayres; YAN AND YIN, Alice T. Hobart; RACE THE SUN, Dale Collins; LORDS AND MASTERS, A. G. McDonnell; DON'T WAIT FOR LOVE, Maymie Greig; Mystery and Adventure—BLACK GOLD, Jackson Cole; RIDERS OF THE SUNSET MESA, Charles H. Snow; OUT OF ORDER, Phoebe A. Taylor; TRIGGER TRAIL, William C. MacDonald; YELLOW TURBAN, Leslie Webster; Non-fiction—IN MY PATH, Halliday Sutherland; RETURN TO MALAYA, Bruce Lockhart; SAGITTARIUS RISING, Cecil Lewis; IN THE STEPS OF ST. PAUL, H. V. Morton.

Book Lovers' Library: Non-fiction—GREAT MOTHER FOREST, Attilio Gatti; RETURN TO MALAYA, R. H. Buck; HENRIETTA MARIA, Carola Oman; THE GENTLE SAVAGE, Richard Wycham; FROM SOUTH SEAS TO HITLER, Ivy Carl; DESERT ENCOUNTER, Knud Holmboe.

Piction—JILL SOMERSET, Alec Waugh; EGGS AND BACON, John Massfield; CITIES OF REFUGE, Philip Gibbs; MISS BUNCLE MARRIED, D. E. Stevenson; PRAYER TO MY SON, Hugh Walpole; HUMMING BIRD, Eleanor Farson; Detective—MR. PINKERTON HAS THE CLUE, David Frome; THE MAGNIFICENT HOAX, E. Eberhart.

Childrens' Books

THERE ARE INNUMERABLE animal stories coming out these days. Dogs and horses are in the lead, with deer, beavers, bears, and cats following fairly closely. Perhaps the publication of "Topgallant," by Marjorie Medary, illustrated by Lynn Ward, will start a fashion for books about birds.

"Topgallant" is a herring gull, and this is the story of the first two years of his life. His adventures began the moment he thrust his head out of a mottled egg on an island in the Bay of Fundy. From the start he lived up to his name.

The great adventure, of course, was finding food, and that led Topgallant to all sorts of places—the fish weirs, the steamboat dock, farms, and even a bird refuge—always with excitement, sometimes with disaster. In the autumn, with others of a gull colony, he migrated southward, and found a winter home in New York harbor. Here there were many things to learn—the ways of ferryboats, of boys, and of dogs, and through the winter the marvels of the land snow.

Marjorie Medary, the author, lived on the prairie as a child, and only saw the sea when she was grown up. The island of Grand Manon, at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, was a revelation to her. This island is inhabited by some 3,000 Canadians, who earn a living chiefly through the herring industry. The gulls are everywhere, over harbor and fish-boats, or in sodate rows, watching the world with their usual look of alertness and wisdom.

Before she started her book, the author watched the gulls at Grand Manon and at New York Harbor for many weeks. Then she went to museums and libraries, for research was necessary for facts about migration, mating and winter habits.

With her facts assembled she wrote this book, which gives a great deal of information about gulls, but still keeps the appearance of fiction. She has caught the atmosphere of Grand Manon, and given Topgallant and his brothers and sisters characters of their own. The wash drawings by Lynn Ward are most suited to the text, and a distinct asset to the book.

This is a story which should appeal to all children who live on this coast and are familiar with gulls. Perhaps this very familiarity tends to make one disregard them. But with very little imagination it might really be Topgallant himself. White, Greedy-Gull, or Topgallant himself following the C.P.R. boats out of the harbor.

Writes Her Memoirs "To Tell All"

HAVING READ "Movers and Shakers," by Mabel Dodge Luhan (Harcourt-Brace), one feels very much like Mark Twain's profane man who kept telling because he couldn't do the subject justice. Before a bit of exhibitionism like this, one can feel only a helpless and vaguely exasperated awe.

Mrs. Luhan set out several years ago to write her memoir and tell all. Her first book took her through her Buffalo childhood; her second, through her first marriage and life in Italy. This one picks the threads up at 1915, or thereabout, when she opened a saloon in New York and went in for being a pal of famous people.

The famous people did flock around. In this book you will meet such folk as John Reed, Walter Lippmann, various Hapgoods, Lincoln Steffens, Isadora Duncan, Emma Goldman, and others too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Luhan acted as a catalytic agent on all these people. The force and charm of her personality brought them out, caused them to expand, enriched their lives, and helped them to express themselves. She admits it.

And somehow, reading her account of these people, one gets the impression that the young intellectuals of America in those days weren't quite bright. They all sound unendurably arty, self-conscious, stilted, and ineffectual.

Since many of them quite obviously were not these things, there must be something out of whack with the medium through which they are presented.

"Movers and Shakers," to be explicit, is a dreary and tiresome book. Four hundred pages of self-admiration are too many.

Phillips Oppenheim: THE SULU SEA MURDERS, San Vay Mason; THE KIDNAP MURDER CASE, S. N. Van Dine; THE SAINT GOES ON, Leslie Charteris; THE WHITE COCKATOO, Mignon C. Eberhart.

Mariner's Adventures Saga of the Sea

ALEXANDER LAING is a writer worth listening to, and when he declares—as he does in the foreword to "The Life and Adventures of John Nicol, Mariner" (Farrar and Rinehart)—that this book is worthy to stand beside the books of Dana and Melville, any lover of sea stories is in duty bound to investigate.

John Nicol was a Scot who grew up in the latter half of the eighteenth century and who was bitten when young by the urge to go to far places and see strange countries. He became a sailor and stuck to his calling for more than twenty-five years, circumnavigating the globe twice, fighting in two wars, and returning at last to die in dignified poverty in Scotland.

His book was published in the early 1800's and was promptly forgotten. Mr. Laing, holding it a work in the great tradition of English prose, has dug it up, edited it, and provided it with a preface and an afterword. Gordon Grant has contributed some first-rate sketches, and the result is a handsome and interesting book.

That it can stand beside Melville and Dana or Doubtless, it is, nevertheless, fine stuff. John Nicol wrote with frank, unvarnished directness of the things he did and saw, and he did and saw plenty.

He fought Yankee privateers in the American revolution, traded for furs on the west coast, sailed twice to China, helped carry a load of female convicts to Australia, and served for seven years in the Napoleonic wars.

If you care at all for chronicles of the sea written from the viewpoint of the common sailor, you cannot go wrong on this one.

German Inflation Horrors Revealed

THE POST-WAR inflation in Germany is revealed in all its horror in "The War Goes On," by Sholem Asch. It is a dark and melancholy picture, composed of almost equal parts of human suffering, dumbness and raciality.

Mr. Asch tells of so absorbed individuals, mostly Jewish, who confine themselves to a few months when the inflation was at its height, but two long shadows fall across his pages—the shadow of the war, which had so recently ended, and the shadow of the Hitler dictatorship, which was so soon to come.

And he suggests that Germany's war came primarily from the fact that the revolution of 1918 was not really a revolution at all. The class that had ruled and ruined Germany was not overthrown; it simply lit out to save its neck, and when the smoke cleared away it crept back to go on doing business at the same old stand.

Only the surface of things had changed. There had been no new deal.

So we see the inflation brought on deliberately, by highly placed folk with ulterior motives; we see it progressing, beneath the surface of a society that was utterly confused and stupefied, exacting a terrible toll from its victims, setting the stage for a blind belief in force and discipline for their own sake—the belief which finally led to the dark medievalism of the Nazi regime.

It is a powerful and haunting book; a novel which is as factual and illuminating as the diary of a great reporter. For an understanding of Germany's present plight, you are urged not to miss it.

January Story

TWO WOMEN JOURNALISTS, Dorothy Thompson, wife of Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, and Frances Gunter, wife of John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe," are featured in the January issue of the magazine Story. Dorothy Thompson, writing on "The Dilemma of the Liberal," says that like D. H. Lawrence, she has been "wounded in my fundamental societal impulses" by events in the world of the last few years. Dorothy Thompson, who has interviewed Hitler and witnessed the destruction of Socialist Vienna, says that "the central fact in my life is the consciousness that I live in a revolutionary world," and she shares the discontent with existing society which made both the Nazi and Communist movements possible. "I cannot read half the newspapers or see the average Hollywood film without feeling ever so little like a Nazi, or observe the

Bible Presented In New Form As Living Literature

IT IS universally agreed that the King James version of the Bible, its religious significance apart, contains some of the loftiest literature in the English language.

But how many people ever bother to get out their Bibles and read, not for religious consolation or devotion, but simply for the esthetic enjoyment and uplift that great literature always gives?

The answer, probably is: Very few. The goods—if one may say it without irreverence—are packaged wrong. Small type, double-columned pages, the inclusion of long passages of genealogy and law, the unnumbered verses—all this tends to make it hard to read.

It is extremely refreshing, therefore, to pick up "The Bible Designed to Be Read as Living Literature," arranged and edited by Ernest Sutherland Bates.

This presents the Bible as a book. Its great passages are no longer split into short, irregular verses. There is but one column of type—large type, too—to a page. The "begate" and the legal complexities of such books as Leviticus have been omitted. Poetry is printed as poetry, drama as drama, prose as prose. Spelling and punctuation have been modernized.

The effect is startling. You rediscover what the critics have always tried to tell you—that even if you are the greatest agnostic alive, the Bible is a rich treasure house of supremely great literature, infinitely worth reading for its sheer beauty and power.

It is a fine job. There is not anything in this arrangement to offend the reader if he turns to it solely for its religious content.

Memoirs Describe Napoleon's Final Days of Power

ONE MAY not find anywhere a more graphic first-hand picture of a great dictator being whittled down to his right size than is contained in "No Peace With Napoleon," second volume of the memoirs of General de Caulaincourt.

General de Caulaincourt was Napoleon's foreign secretary during the months between the catastrophe at Leipzig and the abdication at Fontainebleau, in 1814. This volume covers the brief weeks between the allied occupancy of Paris and the signing of the abdication; it shows the great Napoleon in a trap, desperately hunting for a way of escape, finding none, seeing his power slip away from him hour by hour and giving up at last in ignominious surrender.

It was a near thing at that. Caulaincourt points out that Napoleon still had an army, even after Paris had fallen. He was preparing to move energetically, and might yet have saved the day—but at the critical moment his most trusted corps commander, Marmont, went over to the enemy and took his corps with him. The treachery left Napoleon defenceless; he could do nothing but sign on the dotted line.

He used every expedient to avert his fate. He even took poison, and, on what he believed to be his deathbed, discussed with Caulaincourt the probable fate of the Bourbons who were to be reinstated on the French throne. "If they are wise," he remarked, "they will change nothing but the sheets on my bed."

But he could not die. His system threw off the poison; against his will he recovered, to sign the document that sent him, discredited, to Elba. And Caulaincourt has got it all down in a book which makes most fascinating reading.

Irresponsible antics of some of the rich, without feeling like a Communist." Mrs. Gunther's first short story is set in Vienna in the carefree days of 1930. The novelette of the month is by the well-known author, Bruno Frank.

A Cajin story by Charles Martin, a story by Angelica Gibbs, sister of Willcott Gibbs of the New Yorker, and a story by H. E. Bates of England are also featured.

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Dancer's Diary Shows How Madness Came

A TERRIBLE and fascinating book is "The Diary of Vaslav Nijinsky."

In it the great Polish-Russian dancer confided his innermost thoughts to paper at a time when he was going insane. He was full to bursting of a wild "message" which he wanted to give to humanity; he wrote it down frantically while his mind was dissolving, and what he wrote is an almost unendurably vivid picture of what it is like to go mad.

Nijinsky wrote it in 1918. He was lodged in an asylum shortly thereafter; for ten years his manuscript lay in the bottom of a trunk. His wife, Romola Nijinsky, found it recently and edited it; now it has been published by Simon & Schuster.

Most readers are familiar with the outlines of Nijinsky's tragedy; how this superlatively great dancer came up from poverty in pre-war St. Petersburg, how he fell under the influence of the sinister Diaghileff, how the war interrupted his career and left him interned in Hungary, and how he finally lost his reason and entered the asylum in which he lives to this day.

What this pathetic diary does is show how the madness came and what it felt like.

Nijinsky reveals himself as a simple soul in the best sense of the word. The war's horror struck his simple, friendly soul with deadly force. He had to suffer for all the other people who were suffering, and it destroyed him.

He cared nothing for money, but he had to scheme for money to keep alive. He wanted to dance and make people happy, and he could not.

His book is a poignant and harrowing insight into his tragedy.

MUSIC is the first, the simplest, the most effective of all instruments of moral instruction.—John Ruskin.

Only a few hours have passed when once again the merry bells, ringing—ringing—from the forests of apes throughout the world, tolled out the few remaining moments of the old year, then joyfully proclaimed the coming in of the new. Ever constant and true for centuries, as year succeeds year, "Hark! to the Merry Christ Church Bells," they say in their change ringing of "triple majors" and melodic peals, welcoming all mankind with their heartening and prophetic hope.

MUSIC'S OUTLOOK

AS FAR AS our sphere here is concerned, the outlook for music lives as bright and cheerful as has ever the divinest of all arts.

With the new year a third of the present season has passed, and active as this has proven, and successful, too, in production, concert and attendance, even greater things are promised and anticipated for the remaining winter evenings.

AMERICAN CENTRES WELCOME ENGLISH CONDUCTORS

ON PREVIOUS OCCASIONS this column has drawn attention to the distinction obtained by English conductors in the United States of America. The latest honor conferred upon one of these is in the instance of John Barbirolli, recently appointed conductor of one of the finest world orchestras, the Philharmonic Symphony of New York, for a period of three years. This makes the fourth English permanent conductor now in America: Leopold Stokowski (born in London, 1882), conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony; Basil Cameron, of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, and now John Barbirolli, of whom New Yorkers are much pleased, from all accounts.

Barbirolli (he is thirty-six) inherited his love of music from his father, which showed itself very early in life. He loves hard work, has natural ability, and rare concentration; is serious and solid and possesses withal an infectious enthusiasm, and an uncanny resourcefulness.

PREDICTION COMES TRUE

IN HIS EARLY TEENS he arrived at the Royal Academy of Music (of which he was made a Fellow in 1926), where he continued his 'cello studies under Herbert Walenn, the master of many distinguished 'cellists, and first became known as the 'cellist of the International String Quartette. Later, he founded and conducted the Chenle and Barbirolli Chamber Orchestras, where his gifts as a conductor appeared and drew much attention. Since those days he has appeared at important orchestral concerts, and as was predicted only six years ago, "he would rise to great heights in the musical hierarchy." He has also been identified with opera, and was a familiar figure as one of the conductors of the British National Opera Company, and in this sphere his sense of the theatre and supreme sympathy with the singers have stood him

MUSIC of the DAY—By G.J.D.

to good purpose. On one occasion it fell to his lot to open the Italian season at Covent Garden with "Don Giovanni," a severe testing opera if ever there was one.

The Strat, of London, said of him in 1929: "He is not an upholder of musical fashion because it is 'the thing'; nor does he court notoriety by shouting shallow heresies." A great deal, no doubt, of this independent nature and judgment, combined with a deep sense of his responsibilities, have won him a position, accounted the highest in the land. Radio listeners have already formed their own conclusions regarding his pronounced successes and do not fail to hear his well-balanced orchestral programmes with the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

A POPULAR GROUP

THE MANY musical people who have had the good fortune to have heard the English Singers in this city will be pleased to know that this popular group of six people has returned to America on an extensive tour. New Yorkers heard them a few days ago, and said they were grateful, among the many other things, to have them once more in their midst, and "were more than ever impressed with their value as an element of musical civilization, in their distinguished interpretations of a unique repertory." Cuthbert Kelley (he who makes the well-chosen and appropriate remarks) is still with the group, which now has two tenors, Kelley's own mellow bass-baritone voice, a contralto, a mezzo and soprano voices. One of the trio of female voices is an accompanist on "ye olde lute," an instrument dating back to 1651, and it is said its beautiful tone blends exquisitely with the voices. It is believed the English Singers will come this way at a future date.

OFFICIAL FESTIVAL SYLLABUS IS OUT

THE OFFICIAL SYLLABUS of the Eleventh Annual Competition of the Local Musical Festival—an International Festival of the Pacific Northwest—has been issued. The date of this spring meeting is fixed for Tuesday, April 27, to conclude on Saturday evening, May 1.

Three adjudicators have again been chosen: Dr. Frederick Staton, Mr. Arthur Benjamin, and Mr. George Dodge, to preside over the choral, vocal and instrumental classes; Mrs. Cotsworth Clarke of Vancouver, and Mrs. C. H. Dunbar of Kamloops, will officiate in the elocution and folk dancing classes. There will be the usual poster design competition.

FESTIVAL SONG TO BE USED

THE "NOTE" that concerns all competitors is the suggestion of the president (Mrs. Hobden Gillespie) and officers of the Victoria Musical

Festival Association, that all taking part in the competitions learn the song by Blake, "Jerusalem," set to music by Hubert Parry, "as it will be sung at the close of each evening's session, which arrangement came about in the following manner: In recent years the Federation of English Festivals selected "Jerusalem" as the official song to be sung by competitors and audience at the conclusion of all its festivals, and was specially chosen by His Late Majesty King George V. to be sung at the Royal Albert Silver Jubilee Festival, who also sent a message of good wishes to all contributors and those who co-operated in festival work throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations.

MANY CLASSES

THERE ARE 167 classes in the 1937 competitive festival, and any particulars regarding its cumulative and many-sided detail will again be welcomed by communicating to the corresponding secretary, 233 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.

One of the objects of the festival is to strengthen the interest of the public in good music, not forgetting that the aim of the competitor is "to pace one another on the road to excellence."

SIMILAR LONDON FESTIVALS

TWO SIMILAR and important London festivals are the Stratford, in April, and East London, in its fifty-fifth year, and the London Musical Festival, now in its thirty-second annual public competitions. The former is for Essex and East London, with over 160 classes; the latter—H.N. Princess Helena Victoria is its president—is to be held at Westminster in March, with twenty-five eminent adjudicators officiating.

ORGAN FIRM'S ANNUAL EXCURSION

HENRY WILLIS AND SONS is the name of an English firm of organ builders, known as "Willis Organs," having branches at London, Liverpool, Birmingham, Glasgow and Sheffield. The other day this firm arranged and "sponsored" a railway excursion to Liverpool, called "Willis Special," an annual trip. The train was crowded with organists and friends and members of the firm's branches. Two organ recitals were given on two magnificent Willis organs, the one at the Liverpool Cathedral, by Goss Custard (who, by the way, may be heard here in the near future), and the other in the splendid and famous St. George's Hall, by Herbert P. Killingford.

ARCHBISHOP AS PRESIDENT

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY is the president of the Church Music Society of England, which recently held its annual general meeting at Lambeth Palace, the See of the archbishop. The society's work is in the interests of church music generally, the preservation of church inscriptions on choir aisles, and preserving monuments to church musicians, in recent years those of Tallis, Croft and Stanford. "Such work is an essential contribution to the life of the church, and it is music which lends wings to the worship itself," declared the archbishop in his opening address. Among many notable persons present were Dr. Sidney Nicholson, chieftest a season or so ago, who directed a choir from St. Nicholas College, Chichester, Dr. Ernest Bullock, Dr. W. H. Harris, Dr. E. H. Fellows, Dr. Greenhouse Alit, and the chairman, H. C. Coles.

ORGAN PRACTICE

SOME SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS have been made by the Royal College of Organists, London, for the convenience of college members, who are engaged during the day, to enable them to practice on the organ on two evenings of the week. The fee charged on these occasions for one hour is seventy-five cents, and to members during college hours the charge for organ practice is six cents per hour.

Similar privileges are extended also to organ students at Queen's Park High Parish Church in Glasgow.

The president of the Royal College of Organists for 1937 is Sir Hugh Allen, and its vice-presidents, Sir Ivor Atkins and Sir Ernest MacMillan of Toronto Conservatory of Music.

LOCAL ARTIST-STUDENT ORGANISTS

BEFORE CONCLUDING these organ notes, the opportunity is taken to say a few words of a younger local organist who, in a recent joint student recital, and later at the console of St. John's organ, made distinct impressions by his example, musically playing, individual judgment and sound organ equipment, deserving of much timely encouragement.

Science Strides Onward To New Achievements

By SCIENCE SERVICE
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OUTSTANDING 1936 achievements in the field of science include:

Archaeology—Pronouncement that Peking man, who lived over 500,000 years ago in China, was direct ancestor of modern man.

Astronomy—An unprecedented number of novae, the discovery of titanium gas in interstellar space and the observation of the total eclipse of June 19.

Biology—The causing of first stages of embryonic development of rabbit ova by treatment with chemicals and heat.

Chemistry—Production of enzymes by chemical methods and the finding of a chemical compound containing and enzyme. Synthesis of vitamin B₁.

Medicine—Development and use of protamine insulin for treatment of diabetes; discovery of a new yellow fever menace in Brazilian jungle fever, necessitating a new approach in yellow fever control, and cultivation of a safer strain of yellow fever virus for vaccination.

Physics—First synthesis of a naturally occurring radioactive element.

Psychology—Demonstrations that electrical phenomena in brain and body can chart emotions and learning processes.

Among the advances in science during 1936 were:

AERONAUTICS

REGULAR commercial seaplane service across the Pacific Ocean was inaugurated by the Martin China Clipper of Pan-American Airways.

A series of regular scheduled trans-Atlantic airship crossings by the giant German zeppelin *Zeppelin Hindenburg* was inaugurated.

Development and use of 1,000 h.p. radial air-cooled engines, both the Pratt and Whitney and Wright types.

Development of 100 octane fuel for airplane engines.

Disclosure of the long secret achievements of the rocket-research of Prof. Robert Goddard of Clark University, made at Roswell, N.M., showed that artificially vertical flights to altitudes of 7,500 feet had been obtained and speeds of over 700 miles an hour. All problems thus solved it remains only to construct rockets to known design for any desired altitude.

The Diesel powered seaplanes of the German *Luftwaffe* made flights from the Azores to Long Island, N.Y., as initial steps in proposed trans-Atlantic commercial flights.

Four-engine bombing airplanes were developed by the Boeing Co. and reported to exceed the speed of leading pursuit planes and would thus be capable of entering aerial fighting tactics.

The world's largest high speed wind tunnel in which airplane models can be studied in wind speeds of over 500 miles an hour was opened at the Langley Field Laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The Army Air Corps demonstrated radio aids for accomplishing "blind landings" of airplanes.

The U.S. Navy in co-operation with Massachusetts Institute of Technology developed the Draper electromagnetic apparatus for recording of engines and airplane parts vibrations while in flight.

The general adoption throughout the world of the Hamilton standard constant speed, variable pitch propeller, now made feathering when stopped, permitted substantially large pay loads to be taken into the air with existing airplanes.

Small unmanned balloons equipped with robot radio transmitting sets were used for automatic recording of upper air weather information and cosmic ray data in the field tests of Dr. Thomas Johnson, Bartol Research Foundation, and of a joint expedition of Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the direction of Dr. K. O. Lange.

New official records for airplanes for 1936 include: Altitude, 48,974.405 feet, by Georges Detre, France, on August 14; altitude with payload of 500 kilograms (1102.311 lbs.), by Vladimir Kokkinaki, U.S.S.R., at 43,234.817 feet on August 3; altitude with payload of 1000 kilograms (2204.622 lbs.), by Vladimir Kokkinaki, U.S.S.R., at 39,701.364 feet on August 21; altitude with payload of 10,000 kilograms (22,046 lbs.), by Youmacheff and Kalachnikoff, U.S.S.R., at 21,669.902 feet on Sept. 16; these last pilots also broke the record for maximum load flown at altitude of 2,000 metres (6,561.668 feet) by carrying 12,000 kilograms (26,455.454 lbs.) on a flight on Sept. 20. Only official air records gained by Americans in 1936 were: Airline distance for light airplanes at 1,995.942 miles, by Robert D. Buck and Lee Bellingrath; distance for light seaplanes by Borntraeger and Stafford at 241.699 miles; altitude for light seaplanes at 11,558.354 feet, by Mr. and Mrs. Travis Moore; airline distance for amphibian planes at 1,429.685 miles, by Major General F. M. Andrews and Major John Whiteley; altitude for amphibian planes by Boris Sergievsky, at 24,950.712 feet; altitudes with payloads of 500, 1000 and 2,000 kilograms in amphibian planes by Boris Sergievsky at 24,950.712, 19,428.925 feet and 49,625.925 feet respectively.

A potential new aid for blind landings in fog-bound airports was provided in the patent granted to John Hays Hammond Jr. for the use of television to airplanes so that the pilot could at all times have a picture of actual conditions at the airport before him.

ASTRONOMY

A TOTAL ECLIPSE of the sun, with a totality area extending from Algeria across Asia to Japan, was extensively observed on June 19.

Eclipse observations by the Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Technology expedition showed several new coronal lines and indicated to Dr. Donald H. Menzel of Harvard a close connection between high excitation in the chromosphere and the strength of the as yet unsolved coronal radiation.

Sunspots increased in number as the cycle progressed toward the next maximum which will probably occur in 1939.

The first modern study of the granulation on the surface of the sun was made by Prof. Harry Plaskett at Oxford.

Motion pictures of the solar prominences were made at the McMath-Hulbert Observatory, Mich., and were shown by Dr. H. D. Curtis at the Harvard Tercentenary Conference.

A new theory of the origin of the solar system was advanced by Dr. R. A. Lyttleton of Princeton.

Ionized titanium gas was discovered in interstellar space by Dr. Walter S. Adams and Dr. Theodore Dunham, Mt. Wilson Observatory.

A method for rapid measurement of the velocities of faint stars was developed by Dr. B. J. Bok and Dr. S. W. McCuskey, Harvard.

The bright northern star, Gamma Cassiopeiae, displayed an outburst of light on October 5.

Discovery of a giant red nebula around Antares through use of a Schmidt camera at McDonald Observatory, Texas, by Drs. Otto Struve, C. T. Elvey and F. E. Roach showed that nebulae shine by light reflected from a nearby star.

Stars shining through the Orion nebula were photographed in red light by Dr. Walter Baade, Mt. Wilson Observatory, permitting a measure of the size of dust particles composing the nebula.

The "coldest" stars yet discovered were found by Dr. Charles H. Kesteven, Yerkes Observatory, through use of new infra-red or heat sensitive photographic plates.

Three planetary nebulae in the Milky Way were discovered by Mrs. Muriel M. Seyfert, Harvard Observatory.

Either the universe is unexpectedly small or astronomy is confronted with a new principle of nature which leaves the question of size undetermined, Dr. Edwin Hubble, Mt. Wilson Observatory, concluded from a study of the red shift of spectral lines of extra-galactic nebulae.

The maximum age of the universe is twenty billion years as estimated by Dr. Bart J. Bok, Harvard Observatory, but probably it is much younger. A perpetual interchange of energy between light rays and stars was suggested by Prof. Arthur Haas, Vienne physicist, as accounting for the seemingly endless store of energy in the stars.

An unprecedented number of novae or "new stars" were observed: Nova Lacertae sighted in June; Nova Sagittarii found in October; and two

novae Aquilae, one discovered in September and the other in October.

Nova Herculis, discovered 1934, continued bright. Two super-novae, extraordinary explosions in distant galaxies, were seen; one in nebulae of the Virgo cluster by Mount Wilson Observatory, another in a southern galaxy on Harvard photograph studied by Dr. W. J. Luyten, University of Minnesota.

A new minor planet, discovered in February by Prof. E. Delporte of Belgium, and christened Adonia, is smallest object in astronomy's annals except meteorites and came closer to earth than any other heavenly object, except possibly one or two comets.

A new member of the family of Trojan planets was discovered by Dr. K. Reinmuth at the Heidelberg Observatory.

A comet discovered by Leslie C. Feltier of Ohio achieved naked eye brilliance, while other comets discovered were Kaho's comet, Jackson's comet in Aquarius.

Sudden changes in radio transmission were linked to simultaneous changes in terrestrial magnetism, earth currents, and ionosphere ionization, and the cause found in simultaneous solar eruptions, in a world-wide study of radio fadeouts by Dr. J. H. Dellinger, National Bureau of Standards.

The 200-inch glass disk for the world's largest telescope finished cooling at Corning, N.Y., and was shipped to Pasadena, Calif., for shaping of the reflecting surface.

The new observatory on Mount Palomar, Calif., was begun, with construction of building for the 200-inch telescope, establishment of two-way radio telephone link with Pasadena, construction of an airport, and taking of astronomical photographs with a pilot telescope.

A two-and-a-half-ton battery of three star cameras began to photograph the Milky Way at the Wynnewood, Pa. observatory.

A process of evaporating aluminum upon telescope mirrors was developed by Drs. John Strong and E. Gaviola, California Institute of Technology, to replace costly and lengthy grinding now necessary in shaping such mirrors.

A guiding mechanism for telescopes using photoelectric cell and amplifiers to detect and amplify star light a billion billion times was devised by

Dr. Carl Anderson (left), the 1936 co-winner of the Nobel Prize in physics, posing informally with Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics at the California Institute of Technology, just before going to Stockholm. Dr. Anderson's discovery of the positron, for which the 1936 award was granted, was made in experiments with Dr. Seth Neddermeyer in a cosmic ray research programme planned by Dr. Millikan.

Drs. A. E. Whitford and G. E. Kron of Washburn Observatory, University of Wisconsin.

BIOLOGY

FIRST STAGES in embryonic development of rabbit ova were

started by treatment of unfertilized ova with chemicals and heat, in the laboratory of Dr. Gregory Pincus, Harvard University.

Fruits without seeds were formed by unpollinated flowers when growth-promoting acids were applied to their ovaries, in experiments by Dr. Felix G. Gustafson of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Ross G. Harrison of Yale University showed that the polarity of protein molecules brings about proper relationship of various parts of the animal body during early embryonic development.

Production of a genuine unicorn bull, through transplanting the horn buds to the centre of the head, was announced by Dr. W. Franklin Dove, University of Maine.

Transplanted salamander hearts lived and continued beating, in experiments by Drs. W. H. Wright and H. H. Collins, University of Pittsburgh.

Successful transplantation of a leg from one white rat to another was accomplished by Dr. J. V. Schwinn, Loyola University School of Medicine, Chicago.

Foreleg bones of rats grew in the animals' brains, when transplanted in embryo stage by Dr. R. A. Willis, Alfred Hospital, Melbourne, Australia.

Visual purple, an eye pigment essential to vision, was regenerated under controlled conditions by Prof. Selig Hecht, Columbia University.

Elaborate apparatus for rearing animals and plants totally free of any kind of micro-organisms was perfected at Notre Dame University by Prof. J. A. Reyniers.

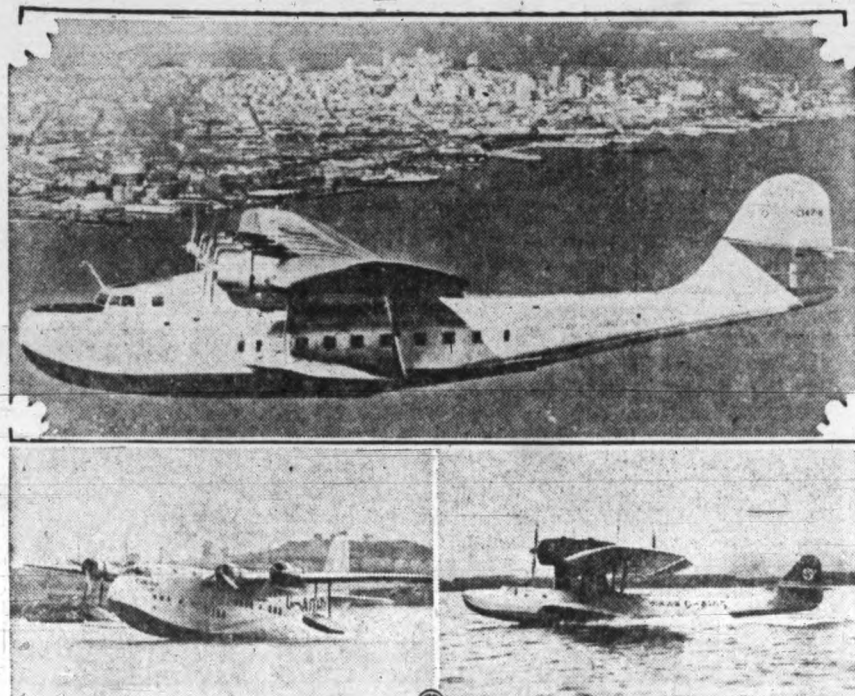
Surgical transplantation of eyes, ovaries, and other organs in insects only a sixth of an inch long was described by Drs. Boris Ephrussi and G. W. Beadle, working first in Paris and then at the California Institute of Technology.

That cells "drink" fluid from their surroundings was demonstrated by Dr. Warren H. Lewis, Department of Embryology, Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The historic Laposta-Mocino botanical collection was brought from Madrid to the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

Elephants have a body temperature about two degrees lower than that of man and a heart-beat less than half as fast as the human race, it was announced by Dr. Francis G. Benedict and Robert C. Lee, Nutrition Laboratory, Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Evolutionary changes in a fungus were produced by secondary cosmic



Top is Pan-American Airways China Clipper which inaugurated regular commercial seaplane service across the Pacific Ocean. Bottom left is Great Britain's Imperial Airways seaplane Canopus, whose sister ship, the *Caedonia*, is being groomed for Atlantic crossings. Right is Germany's Do 18 Diesel-powered seaplane, which can be launched from a ship catapult.



Dr. Carl Anderson (left), the 1936 co-winner of the Nobel Prize in physics, posing informally with Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics at the California Institute of Technology, just before going to Stockholm. Dr. Anderson's discovery of the positron, for which the 1936 award was granted, was made in experiments with Dr. Seth Neddermeyer in a cosmic ray research programme planned by Dr. Millikan.

rays, in experiments by Drs. B. Rajewsky, A. Krebs, and H. Zickler of Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany.

Heavy hydrogen and isotopes of other nutrient elements were used in tracing the transportation routes of materials in animals and plant bodies by Prof. August Krogh of the University of Copenhagen and by Drs. R. Schoenheimer and D. Rittenberg of Columbia University.

Cancer-producing chemicals produced abnormal growths on plants, in experiments by Dr. Michael Levine, Montefiore Hospital, New York City.

A humane trap that holds its catch with a chain loop instead of steel jaws was brought out by Vernon Bailey, formerly of the U.S. Biological Survey.

Extensive field tests were made with the Rust cotton picker, and an improved model was patented.

A promising new cotton hybrid with exceedingly fine strong fibres, was announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Milk was successfully shipped for long distances by first concentrating and then freezing it in a process developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Experiments on a commercial scale were made with the method of growing large crops of vegetables and flowers in tanks of electrically warmed nutrient solution originated by Prof. William Gerike of the University of California.

ENGINEERING

BOULDER DAM and its accompanying power project on the Colorado

River in Nevada was completed and the first power was transmitted to Los Angeles on October 9.

The \$77,000,000 bridge over San Francisco Bay connecting Oakland and San Francisco was opened to traffic.

Giant Triborough Bridge in New York City, over the East and Harlem Rivers, with its seventeen and one-half miles of steel and concrete, was completed and traffic flowed over it between Manhattan, Queens and the Bronx.

The longest tunnel of its size in the world (eighteen miles long and sixteen feet in diameter) was "holed through" at Indio, Cal., as the final construction of the East Coachella Tube was approached and the prospect of supplying Los Angeles with water from across the southern California desert neared reality.

The new vehicular tunnel, 7,390 feet long, under the Hudson River between West 38th Street and Weehawken, was "holed through."

Construction was begun on a new vehicular tunnel under the East River, New York City, connecting Manhattan and Queens boroughs.

Synchronized foghorn and radio signals were installed by the U.S. Lighthouse Service to provide marine navigation with a means of determining a ship's distance, as well as direction, from the lighthouse or lightship.

Prof. Albert Einstein, in co-operation with Dr. Gustav Bucky of New York City, received a patent for a camera which automatically fixes, by use of a photoelectric cell, the proper amount of light to be used in taking a photograph.

A high speed centrifuge in which forces equivalent to 250,000 times the force of gravity can be generated was installed by the laboratories of the du Pont Experimental Station in Wilmington, Del., for use in studying molecular solutions.

Featured by Research Parade showing the new achievements of applied and pure science, addresses on the past, present and future of the patent system, and a "patented" banquet at which every food and drink was a patented product, the Centennial Celebration of the American Patent System was held in Washington, November 23, 1936.

Construction was begun on the grounds for the World's Fair to be held in New York City in 1939.

Direct trans-Atlantic telephone service between the United States and France was opened.

Developments in television during 1936 included: Public demonstrations of the Radio Corporation of America and Philco systems; increasing the number of lines in image to 441 for better definition; an improved viewing screen made of synthetic crystals and an improved vacuum tube without a filament.

By the use of quartz crystals a sorting system was developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories which separates into their respective channels the scores of telephone messages that travel along a single telephone wire simultaneously.

Over 30,000 samples of wire of all varieties were placed throughout the nation in corrosion studies of the American Society of Testing Materials.

By use of a slowly revolving stage a three dimensional perspective effect was obtained in photographing animated cartoon characters in the laboratories of the Fleischer Studios, New York City.

A completely electrified rural farm near Washington was opened for public inspection in connection with the World Power Conference held there on Sept. 7.

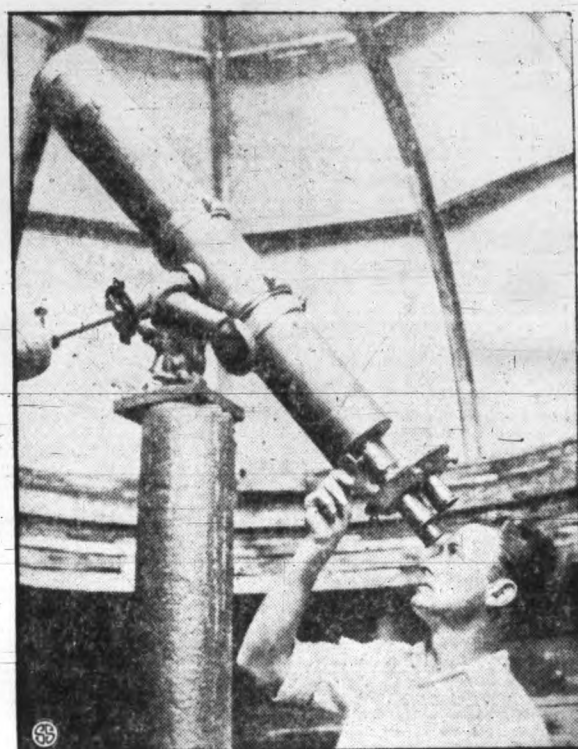
The new facsimile communication system of the Radio Corporation of America which can transmit messages at the rate of 12,000 words a minute was demonstrated.

An all glass engine cylinder, only one of its kind in the world, was demonstrated at the Langley Field Laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, where it is used to study the distribution of intake and exhaust of fuel and gases.

The use of high speed motion pictures to study the explosions inside cylinders of motor car engines was adopted by the General Motors Corporation.

Values of the viscosity of water and superheated steam at a great range of temperatures resulted from investigations at Purdue University, under the direction of a special research committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and with the co-operation of industries, utilities and the Engineering Foundation.

Rubber properties were applied to



Leslie C. Feltier, amateur astronomer of Delphos, Ohio, looking through the telescope with which he discovered Feltier's Comet, which achieved naked eye brilliance in August.

laminated safety glass by the use of a transparent plastic resin material with flexible qualities known as Acryloid.

Using solar power, Dr. Charles O. Abbot of Smithsonian Institution in Washington operated a small steam engine.

By special processing, marble was made translucent for decorative purposes by Mellon Institute for Industrial Research scientists.

The German Joosten process of soil solidification, in which chemicals injected into sandy loam turn it to a solid rocklike mass with the texture of medium hard sandstone, was under experimental test in the United States.

Fireproof cement-coated shingles were developed by scientists of the Bakelite Building Products Inc.

A portable scale testing unit which will check motor truck loads up to 38,000 pounds was developed by National Bureau of Standards scientists.

Glass cooking utensils for use directly over open flames were developed by scientists of the Corning Glass Works.

A new type of automobile spring suspension, wherein air bellows replace steel, was announced by R. W. Brown of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

A new radio system for aircraft which receives two different messages on the same frequency was announced by the Bureau of Air Commerce, Washington.

The *St. Queen Mary* began service across the Atlantic on August 24, 1936, set a speed record with a crossing from Cherbourg Breakwater to Ambrose Light in four days seven hours and twelve minutes, at an average speed of 30.1 knots.

Using local clay, scientists at Tennessee Valley Authority laid the foundations of a ceramic industry in the south and applied electrically-heated kilns to pottery-making for the first time.

Cotton roads, wherein cotton sheeting acts as the binder between the base and top surface, came into use and more than 100 miles of such highway were constructed during the year.

A new high speed type of rifle bullet shaped roughly like the nipple on a baby's nursing bottle was invented by Capt. Wiley T. Moore of the Springfield Arsenal.

Giant hinges of concrete for use in bridge construction were developed at the University of Illinois.

Sticky raw waste liquids in rayon manufacture were used as a binding material in surfacing secondary roads by the State of Washington.

A simple process whereby permanent colors can be produced on a wide variety of metals was announced by Dr. J. E. Stareck and Prof. Robert Taft of the University of Kansas.

The development and general use by newspapers of improved portable telephotographic apparatus whereby photographs can be transmitted without physical connection, over any telephone instrument anywhere.

A "missing link" of the tapir family is represented by fossils found in Wyoming and reported on by Dr. Erich Maren Schiappke, Brooklyn College.

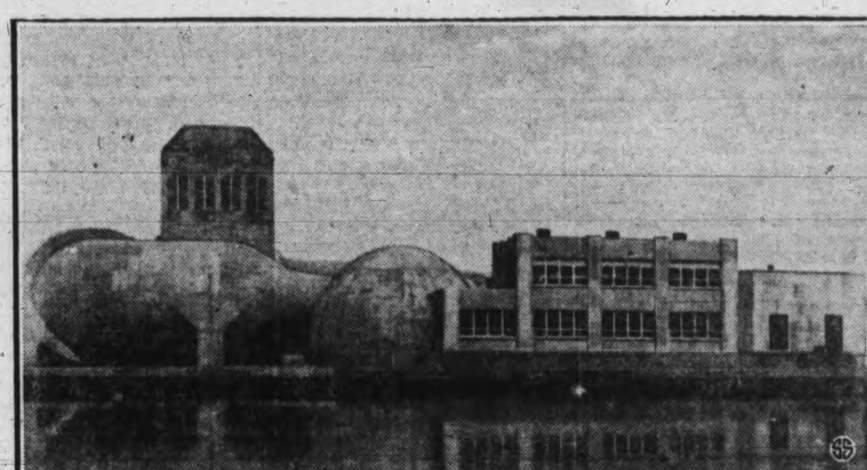
A fossil fish head nearly six feet long, found near Cleveland, was mounted and picked on exhibition at the Cleveland Museum.

A full-size relief model of a Baluchitherium, largest land mammal that ever lived, was prepared at the American Museum of Natural History.

Notable fossil finds were reported from Arizona by the National Park Service, from Texas by the University of California, from Georgia by the Georgia State Geological Survey, from Wyoming by Princeton University and the University of Wyoming, and from interior Asia by the Institute of Evolutionary Morphology and Paleontology of Moscow, U.S.S.R.

The U.S. Weather Bureau undertook a systematic examination of all proposed methods of long-range forecasting.

The U.S. Weather Bureau arranged to test air movements during hurricanes, by launching large numbers of sounding balloons in the hurricane area in the south.



World's largest high speed wind tunnel at Langley Field (Va.) Laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Test chamber where eight-foot airplane models can be studied in wind velocities of over 800 miles per hour in beehive-shaped structure. The steel and concrete walls of the tunnel and test chamber are two feet thick and the dome must withstand an air pressure of 1,500,000 pounds.

Prof. W. F. Gerike of the University of California climbs a ladder to harvest his hothouse-water tank crop from the immense tomato vines he raised by the methods of the new science of agrobiolgy. Mrs. Gerike examines a cluster of tomatoes that look like giant grapes.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

WAYS OF THE WEATHER—High Winds

"As fast as the wind!"

That used to be a common saying, but we do not hear it so often nowadays. We have motor cars which go faster than most winds, and airplanes can travel more miles in a certain time than a tornado.

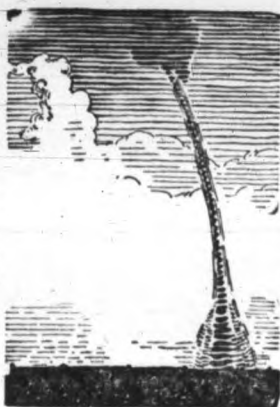
Weather men have a scale by which winds are named by their speeds. In a "light breeze," the air moves up to thirteen miles per hour. A "fresh breeze" may travel twenty-eight miles per hour. A "fresh gale" rushes from forty-one to forty-eight miles per hour. Air moving seventy-five miles per hour means a "storm," and ninety miles per hour means a "hurricane."

Ninety miles per hour is by no means the highest speed. In mountain regions the wind may go much faster. A mountain wind of 178 miles per hour was recorded in 1878. That was a good speed, but men in airplanes can travel much faster than that.

In the heart of a tornado, air may move faster than any plane has traveled so far. We do not have exact records, but it is believed that the air whirls at the rate of close to 500 miles per hour. In that case, however, it goes round and round, not on a straight path. The actual forward speed of a "twister" is often no more than twenty or thirty miles per hour.

Most tornadoes come during late winter, spring and early summer. In prairie regions they give warning. Clouds gather above and let down a part which hangs toward the ground. The hanging part is most often of funnel shape, but it has been said to look "like a darning needle," "like an egg," "like an elephant's trunk" or "like a kite's tail."

The clouds are greenish, purple or coal black, sometimes mixed with grey or white. They may be seen at a distance of many miles. The better ones are at a little distance from the dwellings; a house struck by a tornado may catch fire, and that is one reason why a cyclone cellar is safer if it is not right under the house.



A "twister."

Whirlwind of the Sea

Last July news came from Mexico of "a rain of fish." It was reported from a town near the sea coast.

It may seem hard to believe that fish could come to a town in that manner, but the same sort of thing has happened in many places, all within close range of a body of water. The fish have not been living in the sky, but have been swept up there by high winds, and then have fallen.

The wind which sometimes scoop up fish from the sea are those which go with "waterspouts." Mashed clouds send down arms which touch the water. The "arms" are of the same nature as those of tornadoes. They cause air near the water to whirl at great speed, and this may lift up a good deal of the water, along with fish. The water and fish may be carried over nearby land before falling.



A pair of waterspouts.

Old-time sailors were in fear of waterspouts. Seeing one or more of them within range of their sailing vessels, they tried in all sorts of ways to keep off the danger. Sometimes they "cut the air" with a black-handled knife, after reading the Gospel of St. John. In other cases they fired a cannon at the spouts. An English captain of early days wrote:

"Men at sea, when they see a spout coming—sometimes fire shot out of their great guns into it, to give it air or vent, so that it may break. But I did not ever hear that it proved of any benefit."

Other seamen thought that firing cannon was really helpful, for the spouts seemed to break down soon afterward. This may be explained by the fact that waterspouts, even when left alone, are likely to die down in from ten to twenty minutes. A few last an hour or so, but not many.

Waterspouts may appear in pairs, or in groups of a dozen or more. They differ a great deal in height and width. Perhaps the highest spout ever measured was seen off the southern coast of Australia thirty-eight years ago. Its height is given as a little more than 5,000 feet. In general, the spouts do not rise more than half a mile, and some are less than 200 feet high.

The tall spouts range in thickness from a few feet to about 400 feet. Short waterspouts may make up for their shortness by their thickness. One of them, only about 100 feet high, had a thickness estimated at 700 feet. This spout was seen off the California coast in 1914.

Waterspouts brought danger to small vessels which sailed the seas a century or two ago, but ocean liners of the present have little to fear from them. The winds which make them are of the same nature as land tornadoes, but do not have so much power.

A Little Saturday Talk

We live in a world of wonders—great bridges, skyscrapers, telephones, radio, automobiles, airplanes and talking moving-pictures, to mention only some of them.

Any wonder I have named would have amazed people of ancient times if they could have known it. Think of what a magic thing an automobile would have seemed to the people of ancient Egypt, Greece or Rome!

On the other hand, people of ancient times have left wonders which we may see today. There are, for example, the pyramids of Egypt. Great blocks of stone were placed together, one above the other—and all for what? To cover the mummies of kings! The Great Pyramid of Gizeh rose to a height of 481 feet. It is still to be seen, though it is not quite so tall today because the tip is gone.

Another relic of long ago is the Great Wall of China. The first work on this wall seems to have been done 2,200 years ago. The building dragged on during a period of hundreds of years.

The object of the Great Wall was to keep China free from attack by armies of the north. There were watch towers along it, at distances from one another of about a hundred yards.

An emperor known as "Ch'in" is given credit for ordering the first section of the wall to be set up. The name China came from him.

Much of the Great Wall of China is still standing, though some sections are in poor condition. It curves over hills and down through valleys. If it could be brought to this continent, it would reach from Ontario to Florida.

Because of the widespread interest in the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, I prepared a leaflet on the subject some time ago. If you do not have a copy, you may obtain one without charge by writing to me and asking for the Seven Wonders leaflet. It tells about China's Great Wall, the pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Lighthouse of Alexandria, the Tomb of Mausolus, and the Temple of Artemis. If you write for this, be sure to enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to yourself. Address me in care of The Times.

Failure

"Ah," said a brave painter to me, "if a man has failed, you will find he has dreamed instead of working. There is no way to success in our art, but to take off your coat, grind paint, and work like a digger on the railway, all day and every day." —Emerson.

Too Hot

Teacher: "Can you tell me what happened after Napoleon mustered his army?"
Pupil: "Yes, sir. He peppered the enemy and took the citadel by assault."
Teacher: "Sit down, sir, and do fifty lines for your sauce."

DINO

Ned Named His Dog After His Cousin May's Hotwater Bottle, But Just Read the Story

WHEN NED got his black cat, it wasn't at all what he wanted. It was a dog, any kind of dog, and he meant to call it "Pal."

The name had been chosen for weeks before Ned answered an advertisement in the newspaper about dogs for sale. The family has to agree about a dog, you know, and that takes longer than if a little boy could look at a whole kennel of pups and say, "I'll take this one, mister," and then go right home with it in his arms.

But this time, none of the dogs seemed just right for the whole family. Ned was brave about his disappointment, however. As he was leaving the kennels, a kitten ran across the path.

"Oh, wouldn't you like to take home a kitten?" the owner asked.

Smiles spread all over Ned's face as he clasped the black kitten against his rosy cheeks. "Oh, look at its paws!" Ned exclaimed. "They're as big as baseball mitts!"

When Daddy helped them into the motor car, he really gave the kitten its name. He said, "Watch out, now, for those 'mitts'!" And "Mitts" has been the cat's name ever since.

A Foot-warmer

For many months, Mitts took the place of a puppy in Ned's affections, although he never really stopped wanting a dog.

"A dog could sleep at the foot of my bed and keep my feet warm in the winter," Ned told his mother.

But even that was forgotten when Cousin May came for a visit, bringing with her an Italian hot-water bottle. The bright tin bottle, when filled with hot water and wrapped in a towel, warmed the cold sheets and made going to bed a new sort of adventure.

Summer came, and again the longing for a dog was keen. Mitts was still lots of fun, but cats don't like to run on the beach and follow you into the water the way dogs do.

Ned wanted a big dog, like a Newfoundland, a St. Bernard, or an Irish wolfhound. Mother wanted a Pekinese. Daddy wanted a collie, if you insisted upon his making a choice. Big sister wanted a wire-haired terrier and big brother wanted an Airedale.

Suddenly the whole question was settled! Somebody gave Ned a little tiny puppy. It was a Belgian Schipperke. When big brother and sister saw the little black thing, they asked what it was. Proudly, Ned said, "It's my scaldino, that's what it is!"

"What are going to call it?" Sister asked.

"What's a good name for such a little puppy, Mother?" Ned asked. "Isn't it a cute little scaldino?" You see, he keeps my hands warm."

Mother laughed and said, "Why not call him 'Scaldino'?" Only we might call him 'Dino' since he is so tiny."

And that is how Dino got his name!

—Christian Science Monitor.

It Worked

Billie, six, came home from school quite downcast.

"What's the trouble, Billie?" his mother asked.

Billie's reply was a question. "What makes a teacher 'shook' a little boy?"

"Why, because he is disobedient, I suppose." Then, "Billie, did the teacher shake you?"

"Yes."

"What were you doing?"

"She told me to sing louder—and I couldn't."

"But what did you do after she shook you?"

"I sung louder."

Thinks Santa Claus Is Fine Fellow



When Arthur Stanley Pollard, four-and-one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pollard, 3164 Cook Street, peeked under his Christmas tree on Christmas morning his eyes popped wide open for there was a beautiful motor car for him. He leaped into it right away and while he was still beaming with pride his father, who is official photographer at the Empress Hotel, took his picture which is reproduced above. Little Arthur is going to have a letter sent to Santa Claus telling him what a fine chap he thinks he is.

DO YOU KNOW?

Samuel Clemens was not the original Mark Twain. Capt. Isaiah Sellers first used the name, which Clemens adopted after Sellers died.

The average person eats between 1,454 and 1,474 pounds of food in one year.

The letter "e" is used more than any other in the English language.

Lacia Zarate, who measured twenty inches in height, was the smallest person on record.

Two hundred pounds of hay, corn and roots make a day's meal for an elephant.

At the root of each of a cat's whiskers is a delicate nerve, and the cat can tell at once if the tip of the whisker is touched.

In Australia, fence posts exude the fragrance of raspberry jam. The odor comes from the timbers of the umbrella bush, which is used for the posts.

A Devoted Dog Lover

AMELIA WOFFORD

SIR HORACE WALPOLE loved all dogs.

"The dear, good-natured, honest, sensible creatures! How can anybody hurt them!" he wrote in 1760, when London, panic-stricken at a rumor of hydrophobia, was slaughtering dogs indiscriminately.

For pets his choice was small dogs.

The first dog of his manhood, a gift, was "Tory," a little black King Charles spaniel, but the prettiest, fattest, dearest creature. Its name dated back to its first master, Humphrey Parsons, a staunch Tory, alderman and twice Mayor of London, and though opposed to Sir Horace's Whiggism he did not change it.

Unfortunately for Tory, whither Sir Horace went, his pet dog accompanied him, and his Etonian friend, Thomas Gray, on their continental tour, Crossing Mont Cenis, Tory, put out of the coach by his master for a little exercise, was seized by a wolf and carried off before a hand could be lifted in his defence.

It was shocking to see anything one loved run away to so horrid a death," Sir Horace wrote; and ever afterwards mountains were abhorrent to him.

A year later, while touring Italy, he had recovered sufficiently from the loss of Tory to take to his heart a little silver-fleeced dog, which he christened "Patapan."

"He shall go to England, where I will get him naturalized and created a peer by the title of Viscount Callington," he said to a friend, when notifying him of his prize.

The pocket Borough of Callington in Cornish had just elected Sir Horace to represent it in Parliament.

England agreed with Patapan. He grew handsomer and fatter; and for six years he was a cherished member of his master's household.

The death of his pets was no light matter to Sir Horace. When Patapan died he wrote to a friend: "You have nothing but misfortunes of your friends to lament. If it would not sound ridiculously, though, I assure you, I am far from feeling it lightly, I would tell you of poor Patapan's death; he died about ten days ago."

Patapan's successor was one "Fanny." Not a notable character nor especially loved seemingly, as only her name survives.

Next appeared "Rosette," a black and tan spaniel. She was credited by her master with saving his Arlington house from being burned, by standing before the chimney-place and persistently barking. He discovered the chimney was on fire; and had it not been extinguished immediately, the house would have been destroyed.

When a fatal illness seized Rosette, she had a faithful nurse in her master. He was out of bed twenty times every night; and on one occasion sat up with her until three in the morning.

The epitaph he wrote her "came from his heart, if ever epitaph did," he wrote a friend. It ended with this wish: "Some happier isle, some humbler heaven Be to my trembling wishes given, Admitted to that equal sky. May sweet Rose bear me company!"

"Tonton," another black and

Betty Winkle

Skates and Silk Stockings

LOOK HERE, Betty, you said some time ago that you'd help me write my stories. You wrote one and then you laid down on the job." My brother Willie was talking to me.

"I wouldn't mind writing," I said to him, "but you're so much better than me and people like to read your stories. I know, because I hear them talking about them."

"Never mind the baloney," Willie said. "Now, listen to me, sit down and write about how you ripped the knee out of your new silk stockings last week. If you don't, I'll do it, and I'll tell it right. So here's the chance for you to get off easy."

So I'm going to tell you in my own sweet way about the tragedy. Oh, dear, I sure spoiled a lovely pair of silk stockings, and did I get a lovely lecture from mother and father? I'll say I did!

But I must say that Babe was a good sport all through it. She didn't tattle-tale. A little while ago she'd always run and tell mother when I did something naughty, but she's getting bigger now and does bad things herself, so I've told her that if she tattles on me I'll tattle on her, and she doesn't like that so we'll be getting along all right from now on.

WELL, IT ALL happened this way. As a matter of fact I don't mind telling you that I wouldn't have been found out yet if I hadn't been foolish enough to roll down my stockings on Saturday night and left my knees bare. My father, who's got a pair of eyes like a hawk, spied the big scab, and says: "Say, where did you skin your knee? That's a beauty!"

Then the questions came thick and fast. When did it happen? Why didn't you tell us? Oh, I guess all the rest of you children know what it's like to have your mother and father going after you. But I didn't mind any of those questions until Mother says: "Young lady, where's your stocking?"

That knocked the wind out of me, so I had to go and fetch it from where I'd hid it and I took it to mother.

"Well you can imagine the rest, I guess. She found the whole knee out of one of my best pairs of silk stockings, and two other holes."

"Why, it's a total wreck!" said father. "Oh, I don't think so," said mother. "I think we'll just let her darn it and she can wear it then."

That gave me the shivers. I don't want to wear darned stockings!

After they had settled that question they decided to let me tell how it happened. Oh, dear. It was this way:

WHEN I go skating I'm supposed to put on my old shoes so I won't tear the soles off my good shoes, and I'm supposed to have on old stockings and an old skirt, because even good skaters fall down sometimes!

On this particular day I wasn't even supposed to be out skating. I had other instructions, but let's forget about that.

I had on my good shoes, my good silk stockings, one of my good skirts, and was dressed up ready to go to town. But nobody else was ready to go to town so I just slipped on my skates and hadn't been out on the pavement more than five minutes when something went wrong.

The wheels of my skates are worn, and you know how the outside covering comes off and leaves the two edges exposed. Well, one of these edges caught in a crack in the pavement and I went sprawling. I just seemed to go every way, and when I got up was I surprised! The knee was out of my stocking, my knee was bleeding and I felt like crying, but I had to hustle and forget about it.

I sneaked in the back way and told Babe and Willie, and they helped me out. We got the peroxide and sopped it with it and then Willie put on a small bandage and I went and got on new stockings and went off to town as large as life. But was my knee sore! The more we walked the more I felt like crying.

Two days slipped by and I thought they'd never find me out, but I guess there's a lot of truth in that saying, "Be sure your sins will find you out."

OH, DEAR, but the worst of it all is that I have to darn that old stocking. That'll take an awful long time, believe me. And then when I get it done—if I ever get it done—I'm quite sure mother won't let me wear it, because she's just as proud as I am. I certainly don't want to wear it, and I'm pretty sure if I was told to put it on I'd up and say I wouldn't. But suppose mother had me out and we met some lady friend and I happened to raise my knee and that big darn in my stockings showed, would my mother feel embarrassed? I'll say she would.

But I guess I'll make out I'll darn it. I'll just start in on Monday to darn the stocking right under mother's nose and see what happens.

One thing, I'm going to be more particular about my roller skates after this. I think I'll get a pair of knee pads and then I'll be all right, if Willie, who's the mechanic around our place, will only see that the wheels of my skates are repaired.

tan spaniel, succeeded Rosette in her master's affections. She came to him by the will of the eccentric Marquise du Defland, who loved Sir Horace "better than all France," and whom he admired. Well acquainted with his devotion to animals, she was comfortably certain of the home he pampered, ill-tempered pet would have with him.

When a fatal illness seized Rosette, she had a faithful nurse in her master. He was out of bed twenty times every night; and on one occasion sat up with her until three in the morning.

The epitaph he wrote her "came from his heart, if ever epitaph did," he wrote a friend. It ended with this wish: "Some happier isle, some humbler heaven Be to my trembling wishes given, Admitted to that equal sky. May sweet Rose bear me company!"

"Tonton," another black and

ance taught him, or the gentle influence of Margaret and Sir Horace, no more outbreaks are recorded against him. Tonton is shown sitting on a sofa by his master's tea table, sharing his bread and butter, but not the tea he drank from an ancient Japanese porcelain cups. When stone deaf and blind he was still his master's constant companion, and the object of his tender care. His own health poor, Sir Horace feared that should Tonton survive him, it "was scarcely possible he would meet a third person who would study his happiness" as he did. He survived Tonton.

"I shall miss him greatly, and must not have another dog. I am too old, and should only breed it up to be unhappy when I am gone," he said to Lady Ossory. He kept his word.

Tonton died in Berkeley Square, London. He was carried by Sir Horace to Strawberry Hill and buried "behind the chapel near Rosette."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE MALE ANGLER FISH IS MANY HUNDRED TIMES SMALLER THAN HIS MATE. HE IS A PARASITE, AND SPENDS HIS LIFE PERMANENTLY JOINED TO HER BODY.

There seems to be no particular spot on the female angler fish where the parasitic male must be attached. An outgrowth in front of the male's mouth unites with a soft skin projection from the skin of the female.

Britain Recovers From Abdication Crisis

From a London Correspondent
LONDON.

MANUFACTURERS who were not insured against any change or postponement in the coronation scheduled for next May, and insurance men who had insured other British manufacturers against this contingency, are still taking stock of their heavy losses resulting from King Edward's abdication-for-love.

The moment it became known that a date had been fixed for the King's coronation, manufacturers all over Britain began to get busy. Color printers were engaged in printing thousands upon thousands of souvenir post-cards, each with the picture of King Edward VIII. Publishing firms started the printing of souvenir books about the King.

Staffordshire, the great pottery district of England, has been busily turning out tens of thousands of coronation day cups and mugs. In Birmingham, centre of the manufacturing jewelry trade and of much of the cheap brass ornamental stuff called brummagem, thousands of coronation medals and other souvenir pieces of jewelry or metal work have been turned out for the expected market. All of these, of course, have on them some reference to King Edward.

Early in the game, some of the wiser manufacturers began insuring against loss in case the coronation was postponed. Then the rumors about the King and Mrs. Simpson began to reach them. Manufacturers got cold shivers. They could not only see a postponement of the coronation, but the final crowning of a different king. They made haste to cover with more insurance and the rates went up and up until finally many insurance brokers refused to take any more insurance risks at any price.

Now that King Edward has abdicated, the manufacturers find themselves with vast stocks of post-cards, mugs and cups, medals and brass souvenirs which are just so much junk, except for occasional sales to curiously seekers. There is very little that can be salvaged. Only those which do not bear direct reference to Edward VIII can still be used when George VI is crowned.



BEING PLAIN "DAVE" TO "WALLY" HIS DESIRE

TO be able to be quite simply, humanly "Dave" to "Wally."

That is the real secret of the strange fascination, the undisguised joy King Edward VIII had in the companionship with Mrs. Ernest Simpson, according to the "more charitable view" expressed by some of the couple's intimates here. In her flat in Bryanston Square before she moved to the big house in Cumberland Terrace, Wally Simpson was able to give King Edward his first real taste of home—a place where he could spend a few happy hours away from the gold-fish-in-a-bowl life led by monarchs.

It seemed impossible for him to get down to an everyday basis with any young women. If they came from the aristocracy, though, they tried to be comrades and felt they had a right to be, there was still that feeling inborn in them that he was the top of the social tree, the man born to be king. If on his trips he chatted or danced with girls of other "classes," they got all into a dither at the honor that had come to them.

Some coronation souvenirs have greater permanent worth than others. The flag which the far-sighted and patriotic London woman (at left) is having tattooed on one shoulder, is a safe gamble. However, souvenirs identified with the former King Edward—like the statuette at right—are almost worthless now that Edward has fallen from his pedestal.



I have seen him as Prince of Wales dancing with women of the social set at the swank Embassy Club. He did not seem particularly amused. The best time I have ever seen him enjoying was one Whit Sunday holiday at Le Touquet, France. He had a little party, not at one of the swish hotels, but at the Casino, where everybody can go upon the payment of a small fee. He and his aides were with two French girls. Most of the other dancers on the floor were French. His companions did not seem to have any awe of his exalted rank. They had no visible snobbish pleasure in being seen with an H.R.H. They just danced and smiled and chattered. H.R.H. loved it.

PARLIAMENT ASSERTED POWER OVER THRONE

FOREIGNERS probably were surprised when leaders of the Labor Party in the House of Commons associated themselves with the action of Premier Baldwin and his cabinet in "laying down the law" to King Edward VIII. They probably thought that the Labor Party, being essentially a democratic party, would favor the democratic action of a King who wanted to marry whom he chose.

If the mere human element were concerned, many of the Labor leaders would probably have taken a sympathetic attitude. But there was a far larger issue. It was whether Parliament or the King should rule. That was fought out 250 years ago and since then Parliament, especially the House of Commons, has been supreme. As the English constitution is an unwritten one, the guiding principle of British Parliamentary life is precedent. If in recent days King Edward had had his way and had forced the cabinet to yield to his wishes, a precedent would be made which the Labor Party feared. For they foresaw a day when they may be in power in the House of Commons and pass a bill which the King of that day might oppose. If he can get away with one refusal to take his cabinet ministers' advice, he can do so again. It would ruin Labor's prospects of law-making if the king of the day were Tory or reactionary

and could enforce something that was tantamount to a veto.

DOES NOT LET TITLE SPOIL HIS FUN

BROTHER DAVID may have run out on the kingly job; Brother Albert (now King George VI) may be busy applying his serious mind to learning to rule an empire; Brother Henry (Duke of Gloucester) may, as always, devote himself to his job of soldiering; but Prince George (Duke of Kent) remains the eternal youth, the royal Peter Pan, the boy who refuses to grow up.

It is true that he is thirty-four. It is undoubted fact that he is husband of the very beautiful Princess Marina. Also that he is the happy and proud father of little Prince Edward. He has been in the navy, submitted to its training. But none of these things makes any difference. He is youth incarnate.

For instance: the other night he was a restless, fidgety, clock-watching guest at a big public dinner.

For over two hours he had been fretting over big news. Just the kind of news that would get any youngster excited. The biggest bonfire in the history of London was taking place. It might be all over before he could get there—if those chaps did not wind up their after-dinner speeches.

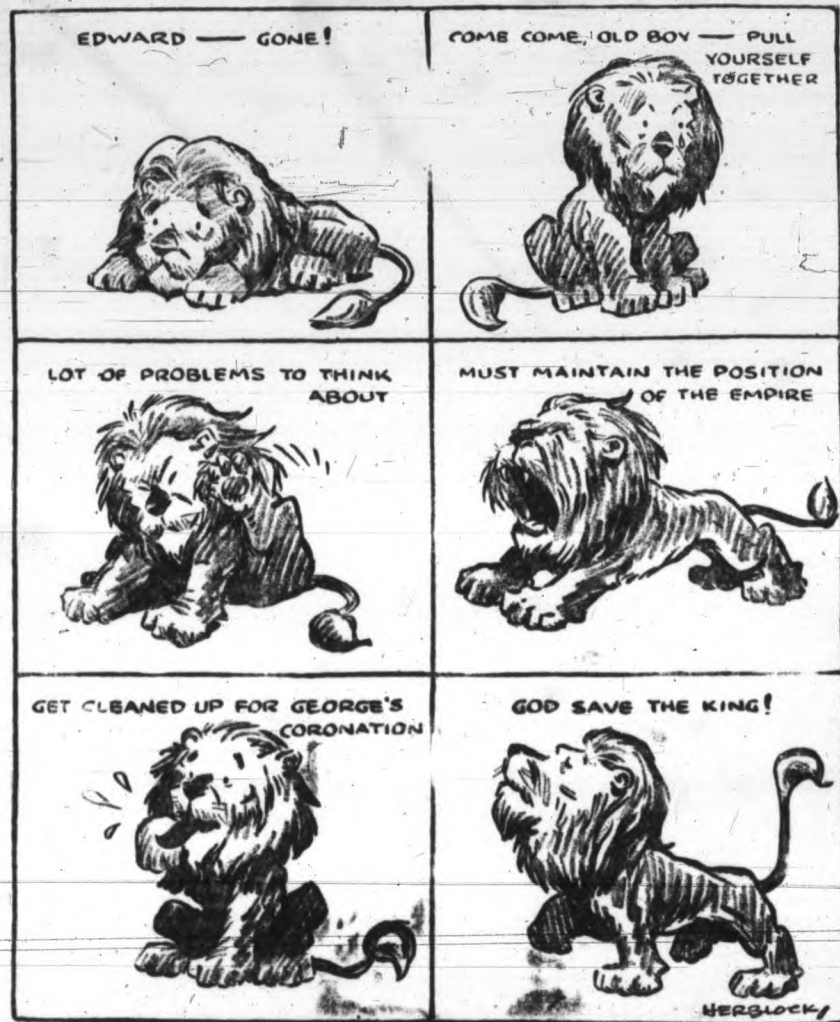
But the fire lasted. It was nothing less than a blaze which consumed that Victoria monument of steel and glass known as the Crystal Palace. It was the bonfire of a boy's holiday dreams—a quarter of a mile of it.

The young duke had all the luck. He had all the opportunities that every boy dreams of. Being a royal duke, stern policemen permitted him to get right up in front. His feet got wet because he had on thin patent leather shoes. And he had a grand time donning a pair of extra fireman's boots and wearing a brass fireman's hat to protect his head. He lined up with the firemen and had a cup of coffee.

At last, tired and rather cold, he set out for home. His silk muffler was hopelessly soiled. His shirt front was a job for any laundry. His evening clothes were probably ruined. His shoes certainly were.

But Prince Peter Pan did not care. That the expense! It was worth it!

Just a Day in the Life of a Lion



Film Beauties Climb To Success Quickly

Glorification in "Great Ziegfeld" Gives Six Girls Contracts

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD. THERE is something in a name, after all. The Ziegfeld name, anyway. Because the Ziegfeld prestige is marching right along, and stage history is repeating itself on the screen.

Since 1907 the show business has been full of Cinderella stories of the beauties who were selected and glorified by the late Florenz Ziegfeld for his follies. Scores of them left his choruses to become dramatic and musical comedy stars. And, incidentally, to marry millionaires.

Well, the cuties and beauties—meaning dancers and showgirls—of "The Great Ziegfeld" seem to be attaining their measure of glorification merely from a celluloid picturization of the showman's life. For most of the 300 girls who appeared in that film, it already has meant a great deal more than just another job in a musical.

Six have been given contracts on the M-G-M list of stock players. They are being groomed for featured roles and possible leading parts. Another girl already is well on her way to stardom. Still another has become a popular comedienne. No other picture in Hollywood history has brought recognition to anything like this number of unknowns.

NONE FROM FOLLIES

THE first lucky half dozen are Pauline Craig of Cleveland; Margaret Lynne from Brooklyn; Julia Mooney of Springfield, Mass.; Edna Callaghan, Livermore, Cal.; and Clarice Sherry of Hawkeye, Ia. Of these future actresses only one, Miss Mooney, had experience in Broadway musicals, and none of them ever worked for Ziegfeld.

The glamorous girls have not had much time, up to now, for serious romancing. But Hester Deane, an Oklahoma product, married a wealthy



Some of the girls who lent their beauty to the glamour of "The Great Ziegfeld" are pictured here. Virginia Grey, at top, Margaret Lynne, left center, and Julia Mooney, right, already have won contracts in Hollywood. Patricia Havens-Montague, lower left, society girl turned actress, now is wife of wealthy young Richard Smart.



man and has retired from professional life. And Patricia Havens-Montague, a well-to-do socialite in her own right, now is the wife of Richard Smart, heir to a generous chunk of Hawaiian money. Both of the Smarts have very serious dramatic aspirations. They are studying in little theatres hereabout, and have been screen-tested by a couple of studios.

UP THE LADDER

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Virginia Grey has made the most outstanding progress of all the "Great Ziegfeld" chorines. Studio executives noticed her during production of the musical. She was tested for acting ability, put under stock contract, aided by the company's training school, and given some experience in short subjects.

Recently the studio tore up her original contract and substituted a new one claiming her services for five years. She was promptly borrowed by RKO to play the leading feminine role opposite Richard Arlen in the Harold Bell Wright story, "Secret Valley."

TOP-NOTCHER

VIRGINIA is a native of Hollywood, which helped. And a daughter of Ray Grey, former director, who provided advice but no influence. Virginia studied dancing as a child. The

way has not been easy, and there was a time when she had to forget about acting and dancing to become a stand-in for Madge Evans, and later for Florence Rice, to extra a living. Then came her selection as one of the beauties in the Ziegfeld picture, next a part in a miniature musical, and a bit in "Old Hutech" with Wallace Beery. But you will probably never see her again in minor roles. She is one of the important discoveries of the year.

MAKING HER MARK

THE new comedienne is Marie Wilson, the little blonde who squeals. She was a showgirl in "The Great Ziegfeld," and the author of that picture, William Anthony McGuire, was so sure of her talent that he placed her under personal contract. She now is spicing some of the productions at Warner Brothers.

The other dancers, and showgirls in the picture are enjoying a special prestige. There is one group of ten expert dancers who have remained together as a unit, and who move from one studio to another as a chorus nucleus. And at chorus calls all over Hollywood, when dancers and beauties are being selected, the first order of the dance directors is, "All the girls who were in 'The Great Ziegfeld' step forward." So they are the first to be hired.

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



SONJA HENIE
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 110 POUNDS.
BLOND HAIR, BROWN EYES.
BORN, OSLO, NORWAY.
APRIL 8, 1913.
MATRIMONIAL SCORES: 0-0.
CAROLINE RABBIT FOOT FOR LUCK.



WORLD CHAMPION WOMAN FIGURE SKATER
SPEAKS AND READS FOUR LANGUAGES.
ALL WHITE CAR WITH RED LEATHER SEATS.
DANCE BLUES AT POKER.



FRANCHOT TONE
HEIGHT, 6 FEET.
WEIGHT, 165 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.
FEB. 27, 1904.
MATRIMONIAL SCORES: ONE MARRIAGE TO JOAN CRAWFORD.
GOOD BLUFFER AT POKER.



PRESIDENT OF CORNELL DRAMATIC CLUB
CRAZY ABOUT BALL ROOM DANCING.
MAKES HIMSELF READING MYSTERY STORIES.



NAT PENDLETON
HEIGHT, 6 FEET.
WEIGHT, 201 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, DAVENPORT, IOWA.
AUGUST 19, 1899.
MATRIMONIAL SCORES: 0-0-0.
ONCE DIRECTED PICTURES IN NEW YORK.



LEARNED HOW TO ACT AS PROFESSIONAL WRESTLER
CHASED BANDITS IN MEXICO WITH U.S. SECRET SERVICE.
STRUMS ON A BANJO IN IDLE MOMENTS.



TAR, HOVEY PLAYER AT BOARDING SCHOOL
ONCE TAUGHT SCHOOL.
VERY DOMESTIC—COOKS AND SEWS.
LIVES CASTLE IN SPAIN.



MADELINE CARROLL
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 115 POUNDS.
BLOND HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, WEST BROMWICH, ENGLAND, FEB. 26, 1907.
MATRIMONIAL SCORES: ONE MARRIAGE TO PHILIP ASTLEY.



3,874,000 Cows

There were 3,874,000 milch cows on farms in Canada on June 1, compared with 3,849,000 a year ago, an increase of nearly 1 per cent.

British Columbia showed an increase of 11 per cent, Saskatchewan 1.6 per cent, and Quebec 0.3 per cent. Decreases were recorded in the remaining provinces.

Year-old dairy heifers on farms numbered 841,800, compared with 858,900, a decline of 2 per cent.

Livestock

Poultry and Hogs Increase; Cattle and Horses Decrease

THE distribution of the increase and decreases in the official estimates of livestock on Canadian farms in 1936, as compared with 1935, is interesting.

The number of horses increased in Quebec, Manitoba and British Columbia but was counterbalanced by slight decreases in the maritime provinces and larger decreases in Saskatchewan and Alberta, making a total decrease for Canada of 12,797.

The total number of cattle for Canada decreased by 1,000, although increases were registered in Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Sheep, despite increases registered in Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia, showed a total decrease for Canada of 29,000.

Hogs increased in all the provinces, making a total increase for Canada over 1935 of 589,400. Hens and chickens increased by 2,654,100, but the net increase in all poultry in Canada is estimated at 2,529,400, because turkeys declined by 26,300; geese by 59,100, and ducks by 39,500.

The actual figures of the estimated total numbers of livestock on Canadian farms in 1936 are: Horses, 2,918,540 (2,931,337); total cattle, 8,919,600 (8,920,600); sheep, 3,370,100 (3,399,100); hogs, 4,138,600 (3,549,200); hens and chickens, 55,717,000 (53,062,900); turkeys, 2,039,900 (2,066,200); geese, 859,000 (918,100); ducks, 682,300 (721,600); total poultry, 59,298,200 (56,768,800).

Ottawa Botanist Notably Honored

A notably distinctive honor was recently conferred on Dr. H. H. Gussow, Ottawa, Dominion botanist, Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, when he was presented with the diploma of the Imperial German Academy of Natural Sciences, Art and Medicine, in recognition of his long and distinguished work in the realm of botanical science. The presentation was made in behalf of the Academy by Ludwig Kempff, Consul General for Germany, who made a special trip from Montreal for the occasion.

In presenting the diploma, Mr. Kempff said that it was awarded by the academy in recognition of Dr. Gussow's contributions in the field of botanical research work. In Germany, Mr. Kempff explained, the Dominion botanist is regarded as a distinguished scientist.

In reply, Dr. Gussow said he deeply appreciated the distinctive honor of being awarded the diploma of the German Academy of Natural Sciences, which was founded in 1652. He was pleased to be a member of such an old and notable institution, and to be associated with such company as Thomas Henry Huxley, Goethe, Linne, the Prince Consort, husband of Her Majesty the Queen Victoria, and many others. He was deeply grateful for the honor not only for himself, but for Canada and for the Dominion Department of Agriculture, with which most of his life's work has been associated.

How Plants Get Carbon Dioxide

An important step toward the understanding of how green plants capture the waste gas carbon dioxide out of the air and turn it into food is reported by Dr. H. A. Spoehr, director of the institution's division of plant biology, with headquarters at Stanford University.

The outstanding fact turned up by this research is that while light is needed for the completion of the food-making process, the first step, which is the capture of carbon dioxide from the air and holding it in solution, goes on independently of light. Leaves kept in the dark, and leaves without green pigment, were alike able to absorb and hold considerable quantities of the gas. Stems and roots also absorb some carbon dioxide, though less than leaves do, and flower petals still less.

Of especial apparent significance is the fact that leaves take in considerably more carbon dioxide than can be accounted for on the simple basis of its solubility in water. This means that the leaves carry on some direct and active process, rather than simply passively soaking up the gas. What this process may be remains for further investigation, though Dr. Spoehr and his associates have a few promising-looking leads.

Farm Prospects Bright For 1937

Small Fruit Plantings and Prices Show Little Change

INFORMATION gathered by The Times on all phases of the small fruit industry, one of the most important branches of agriculture on the island, show that little change is expected in the general situation this year.

As far as the whole of British Columbia is concerned, a notable increase in strawberry acreage is seen by W. H. Robertson, provincial horticulturist. However, he finds that

production of loganberries and sour cherries is decreasing. E. W. White, district horticulturist, estimates that there are 350 acres in strawberries on the island this year, which is about the same as last year. He notes a fairly marked decrease in loganberry production.

No possible estimate in prices for small fruits would be made by Captain E. Livesey, manager of the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association, largest co-operative of its kind on the island.

However, he sees an encouraging sign in the cleaning up of manufacturers' stocks of cherries which will mean higher prices for these berries.

As long as weather conditions are normal, Mr. White sees no reason why fruit prospects should not be promising.

More detailed reports on the small fruit situation follow:

Record Acreage Of Strawberries



W. H. ROBERTSON

PROVINCIAL agriculture enters 1937 with the greatest acreage of strawberries on record, according to W. H. Robertson, provincial horticulturist. Latest returns of census takers show that there are 3,311 acres in this soft fruit.

Comparative figures are 2,944 acres in 1934 and 2,264 acres in 1932. An interesting side-light on this strawberry acreage is that there are over 300 acres in ever-bearing varieties.

Loganberry production has been gradually decreasing. In the last four years over 600 acres of these berries have been ploughed under. Mr. Robertson's records show 627 acres in logans throughout the province.

These compare with 697 acres in 1934 and 844 acres in 1932. There is also a heavy elimination as far as sour cherries are concerned, Mr. Robertson says. This is particularly noticeable in the interior, where prices have been low.

Sweet cherry production, however, has increased phenomenally. Again this is most noticeable in the interior where many orchards show doubling in the size of orchards and the number of trees during the last decade.

Apple growers have been encouraged by the export market which has held steady up to the present and brought fairly good prices.

Summing up the fruit situation in

Cherry Market Is Brightest

HAZARDOUS export markets and price-cutting throughout the industry make it too dangerous for Captain E. Livesey, manager of the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association, to predict any definite prices for strawberries, loganberries, and cherries this year.

Altogether the marketing picture which he paints is none too bright. The total revenue of his association, which is the biggest on the island, was down 10 per cent last year.

Owing to a lack of demand from the Old Country, strawberry prices were a little lower than in 1935—the average being about 7½ cents, compared with 8½ cents the year previously.

Captain Livesey says that the province exported 120 tons of processed strawberries to the Old Country, of which his association had a large share. However, Ontario imported

between 300 and 400 tons of low-grade Dutch berries which were shipped to the prairies and destroyed by British Columbia's market among the manufacturers there.

Without protection from this type of competition the co-operative man-

ager can raise little hope of higher prices.

Loganberry prices in 1936 were considerably better than in 1935, but there was a short crop. Farmers received 5½ cents a pound, compared with 4 cents.

The price situation, as in the case of strawberries, is governed by the English market.

Captain Livesey finds the cherry market a little more encouraging. Though there has been relatively no change in the price of cherries during the last two years, the captain says that the manufacturers' stocks of this fruit are cleaning up, which will mean higher prices for jam and canning berries. Last year growers received 5 cents a pound.

"Despite a fairly marked decrease in loganberry acreage, production should be back to normal in 1937, after a short crop in 1936, due to winter injury."

"Raspberries should show a slight increase in production due to increased plantings, principally of the Lloyd George variety. The acreage of

blackberries, black currants, red currants and gooseberries is not large and production should be normal.

"Apple production should be larger than in 1936, as some of the larger orchards will be in full bearing after an off year."

"Pears were a heavy crop in 1936, and they may be down somewhat in 1937. Sweet cherries should show an increase under normal weather conditions. The crop was very short in 1936 due to disease caused by wet weather. Sour cherries, plums and prunes should be a normal crop."

"Vegetable production, bulb growing and greenhouse production should all show a slight normal increase."

Fertilizer Now Easier to Buy

The selling season for fertilizers is approaching again, and farmers will be called upon to choose from the lists of the salesmen. Choosing fertilizer according to soil and crop requirements is less difficult than it used to be, before the provincial fertilizer councils were established. Most of the provinces have set up these councils in recent years primarily for the purpose of making fertilizer recommendations, after studying all available experimental data. These recommendations may be obtained free and if followed properly will give satisfaction.

Although these fertilizer councils are a comparatively new source of information for farmers, it is a significant fact that largely due to their recommendations, more than one-half of the tonnage of mixed fertilizers sold in Canada in 1936 was of two analysis, the 2-12-6 for general field crops and grain and 4-8-10 for garden crops and potatoes.

Canadian ploughs are breaking up the land in the re-settlement of Palestine, and Canadian wheat flour also figures among the principal Canadian exports to the Holy Land.

It is interesting to note that British Columbia produces only 54 per cent of the butter it consumes. A much smaller proportion of cheese is produced locally.

Of 70,000,000 acres of land suitable for agricultural development in the province of Alberta, Canada, only 18,000,000 acres are actually cultivated.

Of 70,000,000 acres of land suitable for agricultural development in the province of Alberta, Canada, only 18,000,000 acres are actually cultivated.

Says Horses On Island Too Old

Horses on the island are far too old according to Dr. W. R. Gunn, Provincial Livestock Commissioner, who notes an increase in the equestrian population during the last year.

"There is a great need for more young work horses," Dr. Gunn says.

Farmers can choose between breeding or buying them, he points out.

EXPANSION IN POULTRY SEEN

POULTRY KEEPING has always been one of the most speculative branches of the livestock industry," says J. R. Terry, provincial poultry commissioner, in reviewing the poultry situation on the island for The Times. "Many people with sufficient capital and time on their hands will,

if bitten by the hen fever bug, blindly rush into the business, sometimes without experience or guidance. On the other hand, one seldom hears of inexperienced persons plunging into sheep raising, hog or cattle raising with the same abandon."

It is also curious to note that just as soon as a boom collapses or business slackens, dozens of persons find themselves at a loose end, will move into the suburbs for the purpose of lessening living expenses, and immediately start in the poultry business. This, at a time when the old-timers are commencing to reduce their flocks and shorten sale.

"Revolutionary changes have come over the industry during the past ten years. Vast strides have been made, particularly in the artificial incubation of chicks. Except in point of capacity, we have in this province establishments equal to any on the continent, for the hatching of all kinds of poultry."

"Most of these hatcheries sign contracts with reputable breeders whose flocks have been government inspected, and from whom they purchase all the eggs produced for hatching purposes. Breeder hatchermen mainly rely on their own flocks for eggs."

"On account of our superior climate, vast numbers of chicks are exported to the eastern parts of the Dominion, mainly the prairies. Eggs from resulting pullets are occasionally imported back to British Columbia, which is accounted for by the fact that feed costs are comparatively negligible."

"Provincial production this year is about average, as owing to the late spring and inclement weather at this time, fewer birds were raised than expected. With improving economic conditions, there has been a steady demand for poultry products. The increased tourist trade has been a great stimulus."

"At this time there appears to be indications of expansion this coming season. Established breeders are planning for a larger output, and to all those with previous experience, sufficient capital and a desire to get back in the game, opportunities look brighter now than for the past four or five years."

"For the inexperienced, go slow. Learn as you go."

Sanae Nishigaki of Matsumoto City, Naganoo Prefecture, claims to have the champion egg-laying duck of the world. The bird had an output of 351 last year, he said.

Geese, like ducks, require a large proportion of roughage in their feed. This is supplied best in winter by the use of alfalfa or clover hay and roots, and in summer by grass.

With the acreage of flaxseed climbing steadily back to previous levels, the production of flaxseed in Canada in 1936 is estimated at 1,855,000 bushels, representing an increase of 383,400 bushels on the crop of 1935.

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How to Prevent Ewe Losses at Lambing

THE early spring lambs will soon be bleating on the farms of Vancouver Island, and Dr. W. R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner, takes this opportunity to warn sheep breeders against the deadly "twin ewe pregnancy" during 1937.

This disease, which causes a tremendous annual loss, is prevalent throughout the province from the islands to the range country.

In small flocks of thirty or forty sheep, five or six breeding ewes will stiffen with paralysis and die before dropping their lambs. Harried sheep breeders now regard it as a foregone conclusion and count on a certain number of deaths every year at lambing time.

And yet the doubly valuable losses from "twin ewe pregnancy" can be controlled or rather prevented.

It has been stated that breeding ewes die before dropping their lambs. It is interesting to note that ewes suffering from this condition will usually recover after giving birth to their young.

LIVERS MODIFIED
Autopsies reveal that the animals are practically normal, according to Dr. Gunn, except for their kidneys and livers, which are modified. The livers are paler and look as though they have been boiled. They are brittle and break easily and when crushed in the hand exude an oil.

This reveals a carbohydrate disturbance in the system, Dr. Gunn says, which is due to insufficient sugar or carbohydrate in the animal.

The disease effects ewes in good condition or in bad condition.

Dr. Gunn says that once affected, treatment cannot generally be recommended. Twin ewe pregnancy can only be prevented.

Too many sheep breeders depend upon weakened winter grass to support breeding ewes and fail to give them sufficient grain, the livestock commissioner says. Other flockmen feed liberally but confine their sheep to too small a space for sufficient exercise.

PREVENTION MEASURES
The control for this disease depends upon:

1. Feeding at least a little grain and including a small amount of molasses, either diluted in water or sprinkled on the hay or grain.

(This practice should especially be followed if breeding ewes look heavy or give evidence of carrying two lambs.)

2. Forcing the sheep to take exercise. While it may seem like extra work, Dr. Gunn advises the feeding of hay rations some distance from the buildings and the grain ration at the buildings so that the ewes will at least get some exercise in walking to and from eating.

"I am convinced that a large number of the sheep which die on the range have undoubtedly died from this cause. If farmers will pay attention to feeding and exercising ewes I am sure they will save themselves thousands of dollars every year."

The work was done by Dr. Gordon Marsh, at the Tortugas Laboratory of the institution, off the southern tip of Florida. The cells used were those of the strange sea plant Valonia, which is accounted for by the fact that feed costs are comparatively negligible.

"Provincial production this year is about average, as owing to the late spring and inclement weather at this time, fewer birds were raised than expected. With improving economic conditions, there has been a steady demand for poultry products. The increased tourist trade has been a great stimulus."

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DR. W. R. GUNN

INCREASE IN FIELD CROPS

FIELD CROPS increased on the island last year, according to Cecil Tice, provincial field-crop commissioner, who stresses the need for farmers paying more attention to improving pastures and growing more high protein crops during the coming year.

High protein crops include such legumes as alfalfa and clover and also

peas, which are beginning to take the place of imported protein feeds on the menu for dairy cattle.

The acreage of alfalfa increased appreciably last year, Mr. Tice notes. Weather was ideal and field crops showed general improvement both in quality and quantity.

Timothy seed production in the province showed a fair increase, and the absence of frost in the interior improved the quality of the grain.

Owing to the mild winter weather Mr. Tice believes the prospects for field crops this year are excellent.

From the interest shown at the recent British Columbia Seed and Root Fair, the field crop commissioner believes farmers are now taking a greater interest in better seed.

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Pale Poinsettia

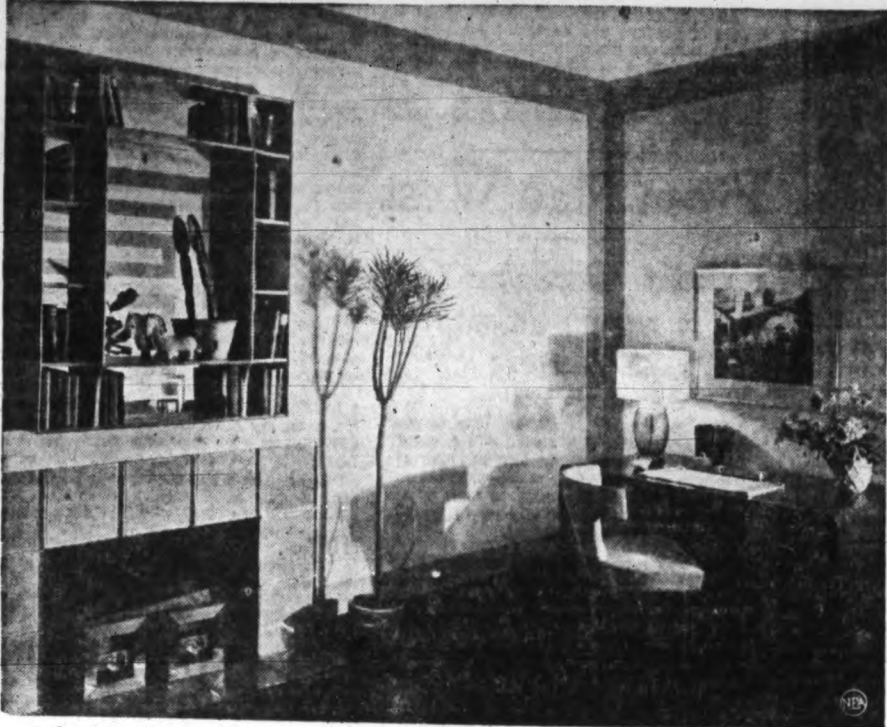
An albino poinsettia has made its appearance in a florist display at Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Native of California, where they grow in hedges, poinsettias have always been a pronounced red in color.

In one pot are two regular red poinsettias and two white ones. They are not pure white, for the center is pink

Vacation Is Opportunity To Beautify

Now... Bright Cosmetic Colors To Beautify Homely Homes



The walls of the modern living-room are painted "masque," a new off-white face powder shade, and banded with "orientale," another new tone (for brunettes). Notice the butternut brown rug, the blonde grey furniture and the combination mirror and bookcase over the mantel.

Lipstick and Eyeshadow Influence Furnishings

WALLS painted to match their owners' eyeshadow, face powder, or, yes, even lipsticks. Rugs in nail lacquer tones, from dusty rose to deep scarlet. Decorative accessories in hair dye and mascara shades. That is the news in house furnishings for moderns—a new vogue for "cosmetic colors."

The color scheme in a model dining-room, exhibited in a New York store, was inspired by a handsome woman who happened to hold her lacquered fingertips against her ermine evening wrap in a theatre lobby. The result: A charming room with the ceiling and one wall done in rose fingernail polish and the other walls in talcum white.

The rug is greige in a novel weave. Heavy striped silks, powder-white in color, make up the draperies which hang perfectly straight to the floor, giving that new "too long" appearance. This color combination creates a soft setting for the novel furniture which is zebra-striped Oriental walnut, upholstered in cotton fabric in foundation-lotion pink.

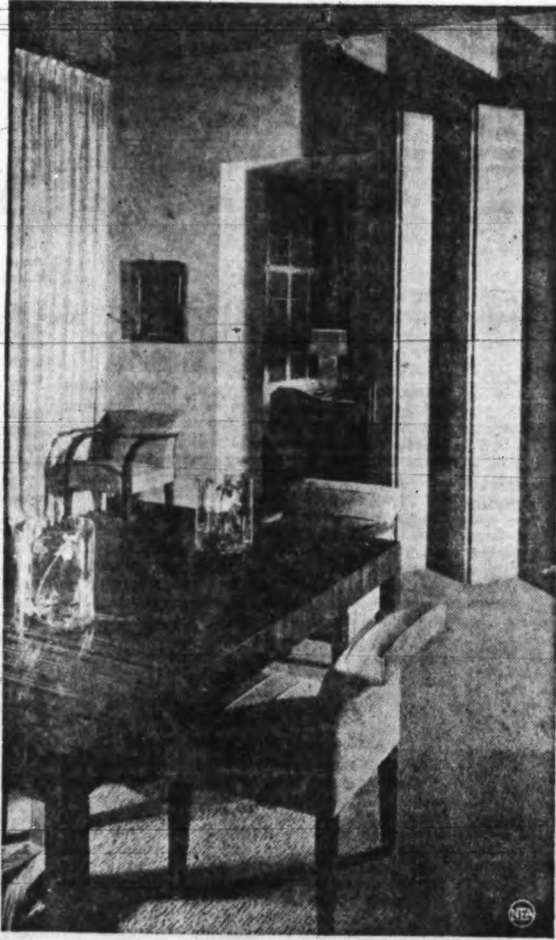
Accessories in the room are few and simple, but extreme in their smartness. The long table has two circular vases of clear glass, one on either end. The white flowers stand in just two or three inches of water, and rise only to the rim of the vases. A small replica of a zebra's head in talcum powder white plaster, is posed on the low, modernist buffet.

Incidentally, if you are looking for something original in the way of floral decoration for your table, how about one tiny glass bowl with a single white flower in it at each place? Or, for a centerpiece, one of those very large bowls, full of water with the flowers entirely submerged?

OTHER TABLE DECORATIONS.

A round or rectangular mirror in the centre of the table, with a few wax-looking flowers placed here and there on it is effective. Around holiday time, a border of tiny branches from a fir tree and a sprig or two of holly in the centre is a nice idea. If you want your guests to be amused, put a diminutive cluster of mistletoe beside each plate.

To get back to the "beauty preparation" theme in walls, rugs and furnishings—do not let the males in your



The modern dining-room goes colorful when decorated in cosmetic tones. One wall of the room is the shade of rose fingernail polish; the others, talcum powder white. The furniture is zebra-striped walnut, upholstered in cotton fabric in foundation-lotion pink, set on a greige novelty weave rug.

family dampen your ardor a wit. Describe to them a living-room, done entirely in face powder colors, ranging from light to dark. The nucleus of the walls is a warm "masque" which creates a dramatic pallor. Wide bands around the walls are "orientale," a new brunette tone.

SLOW BAKING IMPORTANT

The rug is butternut brown, and the curtains eggshell nixon. Blond-grey is the color of the furniture which is upholstered in silk serge and grey leather. Interesting features in the room are the combination mirror and book shelf over the mantel, and

the square brass andirons with square crystal knobs.

Decorators call the sky the limit when it comes to the color scheme in bedrooms. The result is a panorama of vivid reds, blues and greens. One bedroom has walls of hammered gold and silver, a ceasing grey rug, white brocade draperies and chair and bedspreads of lipstick red satin.

The walls of a charming guest room are done in powder colors of rachel and white in a modern treatment of applied leather paper. The rug is Chinese jade, and the draperies are striped whipcord in rachel ombre. Lamp bases are of gold lustre pottery.

Time Taken For Routines Ordinarily Neglected Pay Well

By ALICIA HART

TO GET the most out of your winter vacation, whether you go north to Forbidden Plateau for skiing or south for swimming and golf, devote at least an hour a day to beauty routines which you never have time to do at home. You will be getting adequate exercise and sleep, of course. Add to these nightly creamings and vigorous brushings and you will return home looking five years younger.

Just because the air around the resort is not filled with coal dust, do not cleanse your skin less often than you do in the city. If you have oily skin, wash at least three times a day with soap and water, apply a mask

twice a week, and use a mild astringent to remove night cream.

If your complexion is dry, cleanse with cream, removing it with a wash cloth that has been dipped in very hot water and wrung as dry as possible. Use your night cream lavishly and, every third night, allow a bit of it to remain on while you sleep.

How to be an active sportswoman in the daytime and a glamour girl at night is not such a vexing problem if you take along a good eye lotion, some pine bath oil, a cream mask and liquid powder.

After a day on golf course or ski trail, cleanse face and throat, smooth on the mask and get into a tub of steaming hot water into which you have poured pine oil. Relax there until your bones and muscles have stopped aching. Then take a "cool" shower, rinse your eyes with warm eye lotion, put cream on your skin, cover eyes with cotton pads which have been soaked in the eye lotion, and lie down for half an hour. When you get up to dress for dinner, make up shoulders and back as carefully as you do your face.

Do not try to get a suntan too quickly. The first day, cover face, arms, legs, back and shoulders with suntan lotion and sit in the sun for no more than twenty minutes. You can stay on the beach for half an hour the second day, and longer thereafter until you get enough brown to protect you from a bad burn. Wear a hat to keep your hair from getting dull, dry and faded. Use cuticle cream every night.

Snowburn is just as painful and injurious to the skin as sunburn. Apply a special ski lotion foundation, if your lips are likely to chape, carry a stick of colorless pomade as well as your regular lipstick.

Hand lotions, a good night cream with lanolin—not mineral oil—base and a rather oily lipstick are very much in order at a winter resort. If your permanent is practically grown out or is too old and weak to hold a fingerwave, better get a new one before you leave. It takes a strong wave to stay lovely and in place when snow dust is blowing about your face and your head is moist and overheated from strenuous exercise.



Rochelle Hudson takes a sun bath in a way to protect her skin. She covers shoulders, face, arms and legs with a suntan lotion, then stays in the sun only a short time until her skin gets accustomed to burning rays. A colorless lip pomade over her regular lipstick protects Margaret Lindsay's lips when, as at top, she snow-shoes or skis up and down snow-clad mountains.

Models of Fur Smartness That Fit Budgets As Well As Wearers

BOMBAY LAMB SETS OFF COLLEGE GIRLS

KIDSKIN IS FASHION ACE OF CHEAPER PELTS



Sporty as a football game, ultra-charming for the college girl, and priced to suit her budget, is the lovely swaggar coat of grey Bombay lamb. It has full sleeves, a fluted collar and buttons of self material. The little hat is of matching fur.

LEFT: Sleek as a seal itself, and as neatly tailored and fitted as a fabric coat is this model. Notice the way the bodice molds the waistline, the broadened shoulders and the flaring skirt. It has a trim collar that can be worn closed or open and is finished with wide suede belt.

RIGHT: This season, grey kidskin is one of the most important of the less expensive furs. This model, with fitted waistline and slightly flared skirt, is trimmed with Persian lamb in a darker shade of grey. The hat, of lighter grey Persian, is trimmed with a diminutive airplane.

STAFF OF LIFE AS DESSERT

I WISH bread pudding had never got a name for being a boarding house dessert. Because, really, when properly made, there is not a better dish extant. By the same token, when poorly made, it is almost the worst dessert ever served in a home or anywhere else. But if you use the right proportion of bread to milk and eggs you ought to get a delicate, custard-like concoction as different as day and night from the stiff gummy mass we all know—and deplore!

The variation will help, too. There are chocolate, raisins, dates and figs, for instance, or candied fruits such as cherries and pineapples to lend a festive air. And sometimes only the egg yolks may be put into the pudding and the whites may be saved to make meringue for the top.

On account of the milk and egg

combination slow baking of any bread pudding is important.

Because this kind of pudding furnishes so much food value, it makes a splendid luncheon dessert. Or if your dinner is rather light, the bread pudding will bring the total number of calories up to the normal requirement.

In order to keep the menu well balanced when I serve bread pudding, I include fruit somewhere else in the meal—fruit cup or fruit salad, perhaps. With the fruit cup I have a hot main dish such as spinach with mushroom sauce or cauliflower with creamed carrots and with a fruit salad I choose a hot soup for the first course.

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

This pudding is very little trouble

to make and exceedingly good. Two cups stale soft bread crumbs, 2 cups milk, 2 squares bitter chocolate, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Heat milk to scalding point and pour over crumbs. Cover and let stand 30 minutes. Melt chocolate over hot water, add half the sugar and enough milk taken from the bread and milk mixture to make of consistency to pour. Add to bread and milk mixture with remaining sugar, salt, vanilla and egg slightly beaten. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake 50 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve warm with hard sauce or cold with whipped cream.

"Poor Fish!"

Salmon Spawning at Goldstream Reveals Ruthless Drama of Life

By NELLIE MCCLUNG
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YOU HAVE HEARD of people who live in London all their lives, and yet have never seen the Tower; or who live in Toronto and have never gone to Niagara Falls. You have even heard of people who live in the two cities of British Columbia, and have never seen the salmon running in the streams, on their way to the spawning areas.

I saw the run for the first time yesterday and now a salmon will never be just a fish to me, something to serve with cream sauce and parsley. A salmon is a pilgrim, a historic being, an actor in a Greek play, fighting a losing battle with unseen and mysterious forces, but fighting to the last.

Yesterday we drove to the Goldstream Park, about eleven miles from Victoria. It is a lovely shady place with towering evergreens, whose boles are covered with moss, and from the moss have sprung little ferns, some of them seventy-five feet from the ground. Now, how the seed of the fern could get up so high is a mystery, and we might still be trying to arrive at a solution of that, but for the deeper mysteries that were later spread before us.

THE SALMON were running, breaking the surface of the little stream in the pools, dozens and dozens of them; some of them dark and silver as salmon should be—those were the new arrivals from the sea—some of a sickly shade of green with livid markings; and along the edges of the stream under the brush and logs were the pallid corpses of the dead ones. These were the spawned fish, the "kelts," as they are called, which, having fulfilled their duty to the race of salmon by depositing their eggs, had quickly called it a day—and departed, their Four-Year Plan completed. The final scene was being enacted before our eyes. Farmers' trucks carry the kelts to their last resting place, which is in some one's garden, where their spent bodies still full of phosphates, are used to refresh the weary land.

Salmon, are called salmon, because they are leapers, from the Latin word "salto," meaning to leap. The Pacific salmon were first recognized in 1735, in the far north. They are not quite like the Atlantic salmon, but the difference is a structural one.

All salmon spawn in fresh water, for salt water would kill the eggs, and so they make this pilgrimage back to the river or stream in which they were hatched, to spawn. Even come to the same place in the stream. The struggle we witnessed in the waters of the Goldstream was the frantic efforts of the salmon to get to the place where they wanted to deposit their eggs.

The female fish takes spawning more seriously than the male. She swims close to the bank, turns on her side, scoops out a place in the gravel with her tail, sometimes bruising and breaking it off in her frantic and convulsive efforts. Then she deposits her eggs, which are about the size of peas and pale red in color. These being heavier than water, sink, and if they have been fertilized by the "milt" from the male fish, they will hatch out in three or four months; that is, if they are not eaten by other fish or gulls, or are not washed away by a flood.

The male fish deposits the milt with less bother and with no apparent relation to the deposit of eggs. The whole process of fertilization seems to be a bit-or-miss affair, but nature has underwritten this careless method. By the law of averages, a certain number of eggs are impregnated, and a certain number is all that is needed to carry on the race. If every egg were fertile, the rivers would not hold the fish. While the females are scooping out the trough and spawning, the males spend their time fighting, and sometimes kill each other after a bloody battle. Even the female fights with each other, but not so viciously as the males, because of the long teeth of the latter. These teeth develop in the males after they reach the streams. But they, too, stout fellows though they are, are marked for death. Hardly one of them ever lives to spawn a second time.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE RUN is the fervor of their attempts to navigate the shallow stream, or ascend the rapids. Sometimes for a few moments, all is peaceful and still—the fish are milling around in the pools calmly. All at once the big push begins; someone evidently cries out, "Let's get out of here," and one makes a leap and a bound upstream, and the whole company goes into action; tails wave, foam flies, and the water is churned by crazy fish, fighting, pushing, darting, twisting. Blood rises from their broken bodies, as they scrape the stones. A few will emerge and make a little distance upstream, then one will turn around and make a leap, battling with the fish that are trying to catch him. No doubt he feels he has passed the old homestead.

The little red eggs are scattered on the gravel like glass beads. The young fish hatch out inside the little red sacks and cannot move because of this encumbrance, but when they have eaten the sack (which is the food provided for them) they are ready to move around. They stay in the fresh water for perhaps a year, and then they hear the call of the sea, and put out to the "blue," where life begins. Not much is known of their life in the sea, except that they have plenty to eat, and grow quickly. In four years they are mature fish.

Then one day, if they have escaped the killer whale, seals and fishermen, at some mysterious call, they come back. Leaving the "spread table" of the sea, they come to the stream in which they were hatched, and begin their recent eating nothing all the way, and it is a long, hard journey to take on an empty stomach. But the urge is on them, and that is all they know! They obey the rhythm of life, "a time to build up and a time to tear down." No one knows how they find their way back to the stream in which they began, but they do, and in the place they began, life, there they lay it down.

In the streams where there are falls, there are fish ladders to help the salmon make the ascent. The ladders are merely wide stairs, and the fish leap from one step to the next one.

Nature cares for the race, but is careless of the single life. While the salmon are in the river they eat nothing, otherwise the eggs and little fish would have a poor chance of survival. The long period of starvation, with their frantic efforts to surmount the difficulties of rock and current, accounts for their certain death.

But this is the cycle. This is the play with its tragic ending. The lovely, shiny, silvery salmon you saw leaping in the placid waters of the Gulf of Georgia last summer when you were traveling on one of the Princess boats to Victoria, may put a deeper color in the petals of a rose for you when you come to Victoria next summer.

And so the old ruthless dream of life goes on!

NEITHER chemist nor chemist was a war.

—Dr. E. P. Armstrong, British chemist.

I HAVE never promised to cure unemployment and I shall never stand on a platform with anybody who does promise it.

—British Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

MIGHTY MEN OF MYSTERY

FRITZ MANNHEIMER, INTERNATIONAL MONEY JUGGLER, WIELDS POWER OVER ALL OF EUROPE

By MORRIS GILBERT

PARIS.

IN THE old part of Frankfurt once known as the Jewish quarter still stood, not long ago, a tall gabled house distinguished from its neighbors by the sign of the Red Shield. In the middle of the eighteenth century, Meyer Amschel lived there and had a vision. It was a dynastic vision, a vision of a great foundation, a great family which should come down the ages. Meyer Amschel's vision was true. The House of the Red Shield—Rothschild—has fulfilled its founder's dreams.

Stuttgart is not far from Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Two centuries—reckoning by the tides of that mysterious sea called wealth—are not long. Perhaps the same genius which enabled Meyer Amschel to handle affairs the way a great artist handles his growing masterpiece, hovered in the home of respectable antique dealers there at the beginning of this century.

MANNHEIMER LIKE ROTHSCHILD

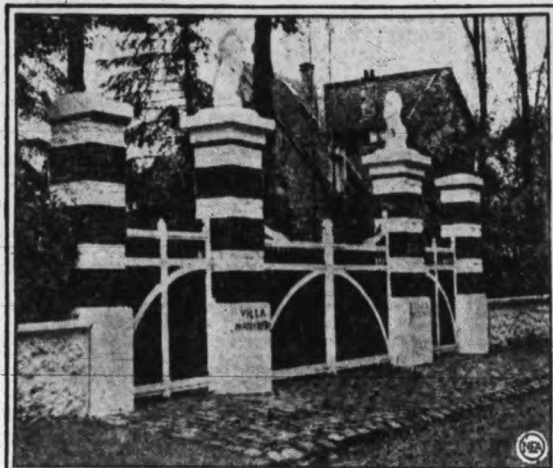
People who know the man from Stuttgart—Fritz Mannheimer—are inclined to find resemblances between the young twentieth century banker and the old founder of the House of Rothschild. They discern an uncanny sense of what is to come, a brilliant capacity to turn facts or impending possibilities into gold—the "Midas touch."

But they find a difference, too. They say that Mannheimer lacks the "dynastic impulse"—the grave and profound desire to build something which will endure. The possibilities are there, they say, to scrape the stars in the financial firmament. But is the will there, too? Or is Fritz Mannheimer content, as he seems to be, to indulge his brilliant gifts for negotiation as a tour de force, like a skillful juggler who amazes and thrills the watchers, rather than like a man dedicated to a far-distant future?

Fritz Mannheimer, a bachelor at forty-four, recently lay gravely ill here. Was he well enough, people ask, to coin new fortunes from the devaluation of the French franc? The answer is not generally known, for Mannheimer, like the famous Captain Loewenstein, like a few other meteor-like figures in present-day finance, is a man of mystery.

CAPITALIZED MARK INFLATION

STUTTGART early proved too small for this amazingly brilliant young man. Before the war—again according to Lewinsohn, expert on financial affairs, in his "History of the Inflation"—he learned banking and came to Paris where he worked in a bank for Russian export. Returning to Germany at the outbreak of war, not



Fritz Mannheimer (left) is transformed into the gay playboy when away from the financial matters where he has won fame. Above: the entrance to his lavish Villa Monte Cristo, near Paris.

of Mendelssohn, became director of the Amsterdam branch, and made that institution "the bank of confidence" of the German government. Adroit, equipped with marvelous technical dexterity, he proved his worth to Germany by bringing back the exchange, during the great inflation, from 50,000 to 20,000 marks to \$1.00.

Came the franc inflation. Mannheimer was on the job. The French weekly Force, referring to those days, mentioned the "Mannheimer-Mendelssohn black syndicate."

In very recent days, during the governments of Pierre Laval and Albert Sarraut in France, Mannheimer was active in obtaining sizeable international loans for the French republic. He is credited with arranging the \$40,000,000 loan which Laval required, and he negotiated his short-term credits for France with Holland. Under those French governments, a distinguished economist declares, Mannheimer exerted the greatest influence of any single man on national financial affairs—and to some extent, on the French stock market.

IS HE PLAYING POSSUM?

MANNHEIMER too, according to some reports, wants to be a Dutch citizen. His mother presides over his solidly luxurious Dutch home

at 20 Hobbemastraat, Amsterdam. But Mannheimer himself prefers France. Living mostly at the Ritz—where he is a neighbor of his closest personal friend, the celebrated Georges Mandel, "eminence grise" of French politics—he also has a villa in the suburbs, at Vaucresson. This villa delights in the striking name of "Villa Monte Cristo!"

Mannheimer loves life. He is a distinguished and lavish playboy. Summers he takes a group of charming and brilliant companions with him to the south of France. There usually at Juan-les-Pins, he holds court. They say his telephone bills and those of his friends (which he pays) amount to 5,000 francs a day. They say—"they" being the Parisian social world, in which Mannheimer moves like a chubby, disconcerting, and irresistible—millionaire—these last August, when he visited Deauville, he took with him 300,000 bottles of a certain well-known mineral water—in which to bathe.

Disconcerting reports of his health have been prevalent for some time. But Mannheimer delights in mystery. Maybe he is only lying low, while his spectacular brain keeps functioning—on the latest of all the inflations which are his specialty.

NEXT SATURDAY: Simon Patino, "The King of Bolivia."

"Sparkling Idea"

From a New York Correspondent

THERE is no end to what people will do to attract the public eye, for there is no limit to ostentation. A leading boulevardier turned up at a theatrical opening the other night wearing in his lapel buttonhole a diamond boutonniere estimated to be worth \$10,000.

When the insurance company heard of it, a plainclothesman was dispatched to purchase a seat adjoining the client's location. And the detective trailed the expensively jeweled man to the door of his apartment.

POLICE, MR. HOWARD IT would be unfair to identify the hard-riding mounted policeman who protected Leslie Howard from the celebrity-chasing crowds the other night, but let him be celebrated behind his cloak of anonymity.

After shielding the matinee idol from the hordes of his fans who demanded autographs or a handshake, the mounted officer bent down toward the window of Howard's cab, drew a photograph from the folds of his uniform and plaintively said, "I hate to pester you about signing this, Mr. Howard, but the kids at home are on my neck."

From Mae West

Noted Bachelor Girl Counsels on Romantic Matters

By MAE WEST

Even though she is married only to her career and is famous as Hollywood's foremost bachelor girl, Mae West's deft handling of romantic problems on the screen make her an expert on love to thousands of fans. Here Mae West sets forth the answers to typical letters from her daily mailbag.

EVERY DAY my mail is full of questions people want answered about their love problems. Since my fans figure I am an authority on the subject, I wouldn't disappoint 'em—not where romance is concerned.

Now, just this morning, for instance, I got a letter from a young girl. "Forlorn" she is and



wants to know why she can't get the boy friend she wants. She has a lot of other, she says, but this one particular fellow won't give her a tumble. She admits she's tried hard to be attractive to him, but he just gives her the go-by.

Dear Forlorn: Well, since you've asked me, I'd say you're trying too hard. It's a bit difficult to explain, but you've got to make a man think he's making the play for you, even if he isn't. If you get what I mean. Let him talk about himself—appear interested. Let him think he's the hunter. He'll get all enthusiastic and pretty soon your moment will come along—moonlight and music—and the whole problem will be solved. It's easy that way. You can get most men, but maybe you don't always want 'em after you've got 'em.

Play Tragedy

From a New York Correspondent

THERE is more heartbreak and headache in the show business than in any other speculative trade. A big and expensive show closed the other night. It cost \$50,000 to produce. Two score actors were thrown out of work. Cartloads of scenery, painstakingly designed, planned and built months in advance, were dragged off to "gather dust" in the warehouse. The producer was confronted with a stack of bills so high that they made a formidable barricade. The author took to drink. The creditors took anything that was handy.

In the papers an abbreviated "obituary" note on the drama page told the news in two succinct lines: "Bogey Man" ended its run at the Blank Theatre last night."

Indeed, the life of any show—big or small—can be snuffed out in half an hour. And with it, the dream of years, the destinies of scores of people.

For the backstage story of a Broadway show is not as simple as the talkie that is ground out practically overnight. A producer often spends five years with a script before he is ready to put it on the stage. An author may have spent five years writing it. And the actors and actresses who are hired for the parts may have spent five years waiting to play in it.

And probably the greatest problem of all is obtaining the bankroll. For even after a producer has his play, his cast and his scenic designer, he must hire himself to a job of super-salesmanship. Part of his responsibility is gaining access to the ateliers of Wall Street tycoons. Park Avenue salons and movie magnates' inner sanctums. Or into any crevice where a prospective "angel" might be hidden.

This is more often than not an agonizing process, consuming time and effort. I know a forlorn manager who owns a script, has tentatively hired the players and who has been trying to get the bankroll for four years.

And finally, by hook or crook, the play is presented on the Broadway boards and is given the cold stare by the critics. The closing notice goes up. And the producer who has waited and toiled for years has only a sheaf of unpaid bills and a warehouse receipt to show for it. The ingenu who had been lingering, poor as a church mouse, for the job at a nearby boarding house, gathers up a pay-check and waits for the next. The author invests his meagre royalties in a bottle of forgetfulness.

None of them will be heard from again for another spell of years. And Broadway says, the odds are twenty to one it will be the same story all over again.

Certainly she is not taking a fancy dive into matrimony. She is looking—and asking somebody else to look for her—before she makes the leap.

Brave Coward

Playwright Noel Stages Nine Plays in Three Nights

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK.

THE FABULOUSLY versatile Noel Coward now regales these shores in his most ambitious undertaking. "Tonight at 8:30," a cycle of nine of his plays divided over a period of three evenings. And so thrive within a week "inveterate first-nighters" who set the fashion for the premiere, have trudged to the National to be entertained by the theatre's outstanding virtuoso.

The nine plays in Mr. Coward's repertoire are entirely unconnected, having no kinship in theme. They cover a wide variety of subjects, places and people, and they afford the author, as well as Gertrude Lawrence, his leading lady in all of them, opportunities for dramatic acting, high comedy, slapstick fun, dancing and singing. They also include moments of brooding dramaticity, delicious satire and musical comedy, and all these moods are alternated so rapidly that only a hopelessly-carping soul could deny that Mr. Coward is the Stage's Wyndham. For the time being.

Coward is sensitive to his fingerprints about the theatrical effectiveness of every line he writes, every stage gesture he directs, and although his probes into humankind are not the most profound in the world, they are delightful and deft. Scratch the surface of any interesting problem and you will find Mr. Coward there burrowing into its play-making possibilities.

HARK back to the nine separate items assembled under the collective insignia of "Tonight at 8:30." Here is the substance of the new Coward works—

"Hands Across the Sea," a brief fable in the London suite of a titled Englishwoman whose friends call her Piggy, and who invites various nervous disorders by being hospitable to a pair of colonial visitors whose names she cannot recall.

"The Astonished Heart," a vignette drama in six scenes, revealing the inner plight of the psychiatrist who, after probing others' souls, fails to probe his own, messes up a frenetic love affair and leaps to his death from a high window.

"The Red Peppers" brings Mr. Coward and Miss Lawrence forth as a fourth-rate vaudeville team which, concentrated to "laying them in the aisles" out front, quarrels itself out of an engagement backstage.

"We Were Dancing," a slight and tenuous skit about two lovers who meet in the moonlight and whose mutual magic turns to dust with grey dawn. "Pumped Out," which describes a "man in a uniform" in two scenes, and in which the irrepressible Noel is to be seen as a henpecked cockney husband in the London suburbs, who finally rebels against the tyranny of his wife, mother-in-law and brat of a child.

"Shadow Play," one of the most thoughtful of the new Coward works and by the same virtue one of the most charming in the entire repertoire. This is the tale of a lovely young wife, about to be left by her husband, who brings him back during a delicious flashback to their early romantic days.

"Ways and Means," a light and hilarious trifle about a charmingly irresponsible couple cavorting merrily on the French Riviera and discovering that they cannot afford to pay for their lodgings. An obliging burglar, who has come to rob them, solves their financial difficulties.

"Still Life," a serious and brief drama about a young man and woman who meet accidentally in a railway station and have a clandestine love affair. Since both happen to be married already, their plight ends sordidly in the waiting room of the same junction where they came together.

"Family Album," a high-soured and mischievous comedy about a Victorian family hypocritically mourning its father's death. Since no one in the family loved him much, anyway, the sad gathering soon changes into a gay party with songs (by Mr. Coward) and dances (by Mr. Coward).

THERE, then, is the prolific repertoire that the author of "The Vortex," "Bitter Sweet," "Private Lives," "Design for Living" and "Cavalcade," among other memorable works, has brought with him to New York. He is the mastermind of the entire enterprise. Not only is he the sole author of the entire series, but he has enhanced several of these playlets with lovely songs, dances and he has directed each play with the uncanny skill that makes him one of the great men in the theatre today. What "Tonight at 8:30" also proves beyond carping is, that Gertrude Lawrence is one of the most brilliant actresses of the world.

Career By Accident

From a New York Correspondent

CAREER by accident isn't rare on Broadway, where everyone who can afford a can of greasepaint is an actor, or if you will, queen of the best-known theatre folk came there by another route.

The case of Leslie Howard, who escaped a bank cage to join a roving players' troupe, is oft told. Then, too, there is the metamorphosis of Ethel Zimmerman, a personable Astoria stenographer, into Ethel Merman, one of the best voice singers of the age. It came about quite inadvertently. Invited to a party at a friend's house, she was coaxed to entertain, and, luckily, one of the guests was Al Siegal, a talent scout. He took her under his instructive wing.

But if Kind Fate ever played a pat hand in anybody's life, it was in shaping the career and curves of the queen of the theatre, or if you will, queen of the strip tease. She, not Ethel, not Gypsy Rose Lee who now removes as much clothing as the law will permit in the "Ziegfeld Follies," began the life through no will of her own. It happened while she appeared as a showgirl, dressed to the hilt, in a Broadway musical show. While she paraded across the stage one night her shoulder strap snapped, and her frantic efforts to preserve her décolletage, focussed the audience's attention upon herself. When her efforts no longer prevailed and her ruffled gown swirled about her feet, displaying her as a comely Eve, the audience acclaimed her as star of the show. Thereafter, Miss Lee permitted her shoulder strap to snap often to the benefit of her bank roll.

RITZY BURLESQUE

SPEAKING of Gypsy Rose, her erstwhile employers, the Brothers Minsky, are soon opening a new burlesque temple that they promise will be the last word in girlicious. No more comedians with silly, baggy pants. No more poppycock vendors in the aisles. And not the most inconsiderable change—they will not permit unabashed customers to yell when the unclothed corymbes exit. "Take 'em off, sister!"

Burlesque, vow the Freres Minsky, is going high-hat and toward Park Avenue. So they have laid down a rug in the playhouse that will be soft on a gayer pump and trails of the most inconsiderable change—they will not permit unabashed customers to yell when the unclothed corymbes exit. "Take 'em off, sister!"

But they have not done away with the illuminated runway and there are to be facilities for the bald-headed and tired business men's rows. Burlesque wouldn't be burlesque without them, on or off Park Avenue.

Wed to Singleness

Marjorie Hillis Reveals How Extra Women Find Happiness

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

SHE USED to be an old maid—now she's "the extra woman" and, according to Marjorie Hillis, if she doesn't have a good time, living "gaily and graciously," it's nobody's fault but her own.

Miss Hillis, who has been making observations about extra women and solving their problems for several years, has worked out a series of rules or technique for them and has put all her findings together in a book to be published shortly under the title "Live Alone and Like It."

"Extra women are a problem," she says, "even when they're as alluring as Peggy Joyce. They're a problem to their married friends who must provide extra men for dinner parties and bridge opponents. And they're a problem to themselves, too."

HOW TO LIVE ALONE PLEASANTLY Here are some of her maxims for unattached females:

"The old-fashioned notion that solitary women are objects of charity was killed in the war."

"Be a Communist, a stamp collector or a Ladies' Aid worker if you must, but, for heaven's sake, be something."

"Being a spinster becomes pointless when there is no one to watch the performance."

"It is the lady who expects orchids who gets them."

"If even the most respectable spinsters would regard their bedrooms as places where anything might happen, the resulting effect would be most beneficial."

BETTER AT IT THAN MEN Women, Miss Hillis thinks, manage the business of living alone better than men, "although some men do amazingly well." She didn't set to work with scientific charts and surveys in collecting material for her book, but she did make observations in New York, Hollywood and the middle west, and there are many "case histories" included.

In all these places, she says, extra women seem to have about the same problems—how to combine keeping a home and a job; how to make friends and entertain them—particularly on a small salary; how to make budgets to pay for seasons at the beauty salon as well as the rent and the groceries.

When the woman alone sets up an establishment for herself and operates it successfully, it's a boon to everyone concerned. Miss Hillis thinks she says it develops self-reliance, a quality of which she thinks highly.

"Standing on your own feet," she explains, "is extraordinarily exhilarating, and being able to do very well (when it is necessary) without your friends, relatives and beaux—not to mention your enemies—makes you feel surprisingly benign toward all of them."

ALONENESS REQUIRES TECHNIQUE She decided to write her book because some of the live-aloners she has met "do it so well and others so badly." She thinks, too, that there is a technique about living alone successfully, just as there is about doing anything else well.

Miss Hillis is the daughter of the late Rev. Dwight Newell Hillis, successor of Henry Ward Beecher as pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., and a niece of the Hillis family, formerly of Victoria, B.C. She was born in Peoria, Ill., went as a small child to live in Chicago and then to Brooklyn Heights. Educated at a private girls' school, she spent a year abroad, returned home to apply for a posi-

You Came to Me



By HELEN WELSHIMER

You came to me at dusk when you were weary—So many times brief hours the long day gave me mine to comfort in the quiet evening; When you were weak I coaxed you to be brave.

You have forgotten—now that tall hills beckon. Somewhere you march to beat of rhythmic drums; And sunlight falls across the fields you journey—Will you be lonely when the evening comes?

tion on the magazine Vogue, on which today she holds an important executive post.

She lives alone, admits that she likes it very much, indeed. Her Manhattan apartment, near the East River, is charmingly furnished with antique and modern furnishings. The living-room gives a striking impression of light and spaciousness, with an abundance of ivy and other growing plants.

One inconsistency the author admits. She advises others to acquire hobbies but hasn't any herself. Just doesn't seem to find time for them.

"Live Alone and Like It" is the first book Miss Hillis has written. She hasn't any idea when she will tackle another or what it will be about.

Birth of Alphabet

From a London Correspondent

APART from its supreme archaeological importance, the unique exhibition of objects unearthed at the site of Lachish, the Biblical city, on view at the Wellcome Research Institute, London, is of the greatest interest to the layman.

The earliest known examples of alphabetical script are among the exhibits. Two skulls showing definite evidence of trephining operations will surprise doctors. Pieces for a game of Halma nearly 5,000 years old were also discovered on the site.

The trephining operations, visible on two male skulls, are extremely crude, although one specimen at least gives evidence that death did not follow.

The alphabetical script is inscribed on a vessel found in a tomb dated over 1,000 years B.C. Mr. J. L. Starkey, who was responsible for the field direction of the expedition, is almost certain that this vessel and similar examples tell the story of the birth of the alphabet, which reduced the 2,000 or 3,000 separate signs of earlier writing to about twenty-two signs, some of which bear a marked resemblance to our present letters.

Choosing Mate

Marriage Ought Not to Be Blind Date

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THE MODERN CUSTOM of choosing your own husband or wife—unless the prime ministers ladies at large object—apparently does not appeal to Hideo Mayehata, twenty-three-year-old Olympic champion of the women's 200-meter breaststroke races. She asked Mesugi Sugujima, president of her university in Japan, to choose her husband for her. Her suitors were so numerous and attractive she was in a quandary.

He selected Masahito Hyoto, a young surgeon, who is practically unknown. Hyoto had looked upon the lady twice when it was suggested that he wed her. So now they are engaged just as though it all started in the moonlight while the swing band played "You Are the Only Girl for Me."

The fact that a young girl, who has proved her ability to keep afloat in any competition, should let anybody else dictate her marriage is a bad enough violation of the principles of modern freedom. The fact that she asked for it doubles the grief, though it may decrease the hazards.

HUSBAND ISN'T LIKE REFRIGERATOR OR RADIO

NOT FOR A MOMENT would any Canadian girl permit anyone to tell her whom she should marry. Girls have been known to frown on certain young men because their fathers and mothers have expressed approval. That chemical click, which is the prologue of romantic love in any language, is pretty highly rated among the maidens in the land of the free.

There has been considerable contention as to whether marriage is happier when older people, with a background of experience against which to make decisions, choose husbands and wives for young people, or when youth follows its own fancies. The French, the Chinese, and plenty of other people have contended that parental choice is a good thing; that a woman can fall in love with her husband after she marries him; that marriage, as a state, is more important than love, as an emotion.

Certainly, if you are marrying merely because it is good to have a husband, just as it is nice to have a refrigerator or fur coat, then two people's reactions to each other do not matter so much. If you intend to let some other interest usurp the human equation, then take what the faculty pick! The Japanese swimmer, after her marriage, intends to work for the development of women's swimming in Japan. However, there are few women who, having had social and business contacts with a variety of men, will relinquish the right of unrestricted choice.</

Mr. And Mrs.



Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



The Gumps



Tarzan And the Leopard Men



The Family Doctor

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER

The many instances of men and women who have become famous despite the handicap of deafness should encourage those who are beginning to have a little difficulty of this kind.

The great musician, Beethoven; the writers, Oliver Goldsmith, George Meredith, and Lord Chesterfield; the inventor, Thomas Edison, and many other notable achievements despite defective hearing.

With modern advances in science and with the aid available for persons with progressive hardness of hearing, there is no reason, nowadays, for victims of deafness to become discouraged.

In studying any case of hardness of hearing, it is first necessary to determine the nature of the deafness—that is whether it is concerned with an infection or whether it represents one of the hereditary types of otosclerosis.

Most serious is the early development, due to infection, of hardness of hearing in children. The period in which severe deafness is most likely to develop in children is that before they are three years old, when they may be seriously affected by one of the infectious diseases.

There are instances of inherited deafness which pass through three and four generations.

Deafness is particularly trying for a school child because his father may think him inattentive, his mother may feel that he is a dreamer, untrained teachers will believe him to be stupid, and other boys and girls will not know how to treat him.

Thus, the child becomes shut in by this disease and tries to cover up his handicap by means of various devices and devices which react to his disadvantage.

Such a child frequently will say "I do not know," rather than, "I cannot hear you." An informed, understanding teacher will realize his condition and take care of the difficulty.

Trouble with hearing is less of a handicap for a man of middle age than for a woman, largely because women have not yet been completely accepted in all industries, and, consequently, are less likely to be accepted, if they are so handicapped.

Nowadays the child who is hard of hearing, particularly if he lives in a city, can learn lip-reading in many schools. As the child grows older, he may be provided with hearing aids which are more sensitive, less expensive, and easier to carry than they used to be.

In some occupations, difficulty in hearing may be an asset. Thus, the deafened bookkeeper or machine operator will not spend time in gossiping with those about him, but will mind his job. Hardness of hearing decreases distraction, fosters constructive thought, and aids reasoning.

In a few places throughout the continent, stores have begun to put in departments for sale of hearing devices, occasionally with non-medical or non-technical persons in charge, exactly as some stores permit people with defective sight to select glasses from a shelf or tray.

The person who buys such hearing devices without first having a suitable examination is taking a chance with both his hearing and his money. There are some conditions in which an electrical aid may be of little or no help and may, in the long run, interfere with proper hearing. Scientific examination must precede, in every instance, the prescribing of the hearing devices.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1937

According to astrology, this is not an important day in planetary direction. The day, however, encourages constructive thought and inspires those who write. Although good news may be expected in the public press regarding business and national affairs, labor continues under unfavorable portents.

There is a sign supposed to cause mud-died thinking and lack of logic. Many minds may be susceptible to suggestion at this time when demagogues will be active. All the churches should benefit through reawakening of religious interest, but many false prophecies will arise so that followers away from old faiths.

Many late souls will flourish under conscientious leaders, who follow mystic teachings and reveal wonders disclosed by unseen masters.

Windstorms of great violence are prognosticated for this month and advisers are warned of extraordinary perils.

Owing to peculiar aspects of Saturn and Neptune the peers forecast remarkable decrease scientific discoveries which cause new applications of hydrogen and oxygen.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of unexpected happenings in which secret forces appear to work out old conditions. The sea will influence many.

Children born on this day probably will be clever and ingenious. Signs of talent may be seen in the early years of life.

Henry Holt, author and publisher, was born on this day, 1860. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Lucretia Mott, reformer, 1780, and Larkin G. Mead, sculptor, 1833.

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"The stars incline, but do not compel"

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1937

Under the planetary government of this day there may be difficulty in concentrating thought on business or professional matters. It is not an auspicious configuration for starting any new project.

Interviews and conferences are under beneficent aspects, which should be helpful to bankers and to legislators.

Women should rest under this direction of the stars, for it is not conducive to success in any business or professional venture.

Love affairs may be disappointing if they are made of paramount importance to other interests today. Suitors may regret that they spoke of love under the last full moon.

Young persons who desire promotions or favors should defer all effort to obtain them until more promising aspects prevail.